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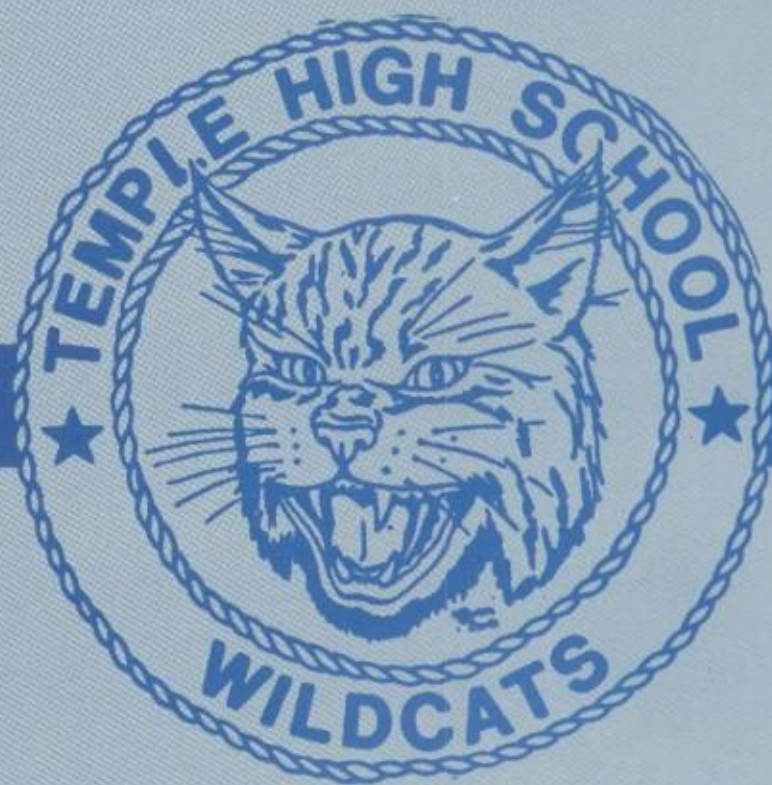
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The old Temple High School, located on First and Third Streets, between Downs and Elm Avenues, was occupied in February, 1912, and was Temple's first separate high school.

Trey Little enjoys reading one of the many magazines found in the library.

Tim Coats, left, and quarterback Monroe Jimenez, right, confer on the sidelines during the Conroe game at Texas A&M.

Freshman Lisa Sodek, Sophomore Kimberly Smithwick, and Freshmen Elizabeth Wainger and Christi Boss show Wildcat spirit during a Friday morning pep rally. Approximately 500 students assembled in the big gym for the pep rallies during the football season.



Looking back Centennial festivities celebrate city's 100th

Turning the clock back 100 years . . . to a time when school was reading, writing and arithmetic. Street cars would be heard chugging along at 25 miles per hour on a dirt road. A hitched wagon with a horse would travel steadily to bring goods into town, and the dollar was valued as a dollar.

The first separate high school in Temple was constructed in 1912 and was located on First and Third Streets, between Downs and Elm Avenues. The building was opened for classes in February the same year. Two wings were added to the structure in 1925-1926 for purposes of providing more basement classrooms, a study hall and a large auditorium.

The high school was open at night for those students who were age 16 or older and could not attend during the day. The attendance was good overall. Classes taught in the curriculum were arithmetic, basic English grammar, bookkeeping, penmanship, reading and geography.

This year, the enrollment at Temple High School totaled 2,265 students. Several students were involved in the Temple Centennial Celebration committees, in which plans were made for city-wide festivities. Those students involved were Seniors Cynthia Duncan, Daniel Pope, Jon Behrens, David Silva, Denise Coufal, Patsy Agee and Lisa Knudsen. Juniors involved were Glenda Taylor, John Santos and Sophomore Wendy Wilson.

The year was special because the centennial was celebrated. The celebration was a success, and fun was had by all.

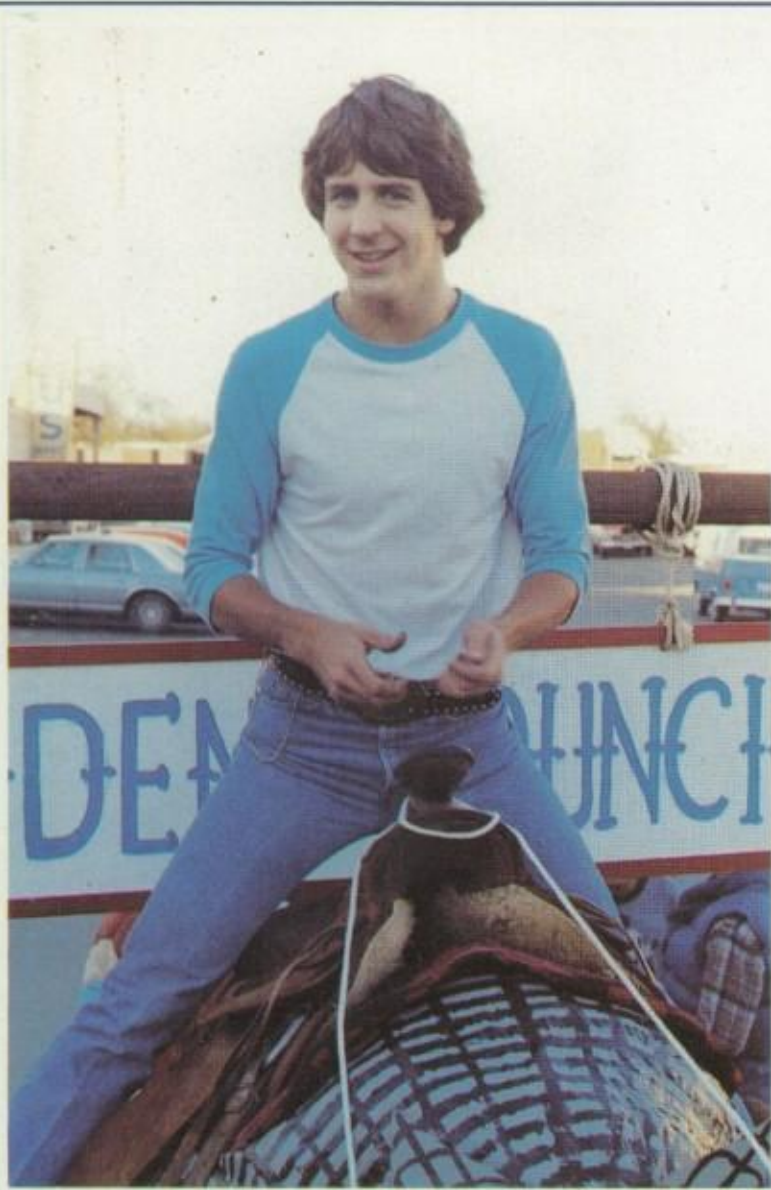


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Junior William Woodward prepares to ride Student Council's Texas
madillo float at the annual downtown Christmas parade.
A Temple-Belton interurban car crossing the old Leon River Bridge in
1908. The railroad has always played an important role in Temple's
history, for it set the economic base of the city.



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Looking back

Train spins wheels as Santa Fe grows

Technology has advanced considerably since the early 1900s. Some changes in transportation are the invention of the airplane by the Wright brothers in 1903. Also the car, and the train, which has always been an important part of the city's history. Temple became in 1882 a division point for the Santa Fe railroad, and the economic base of the city was founded. The Texas (Katy), Missouri, and Kansas railroad came to Temple the same year.

In 1882, the city was incorporated, and Bernard M. Temple, chief construction engineer on the Santa Fe, was the city's namesake. In 1884, there existed many numerous businesses, among them a flour mill, two newspapers, two banks, three churches and 3,000 residents. The number of retail businesses in Temple at the present time totals more than 1,000.

The Kyle Hotel, in downtown Temple, overlooking North Main Street served in the past as a distinctive landmark. Plans are being made for renovation.

Senior James Hodges gets measured for a graduation cap, while Richard Hall and Craig Hiles await their turn.



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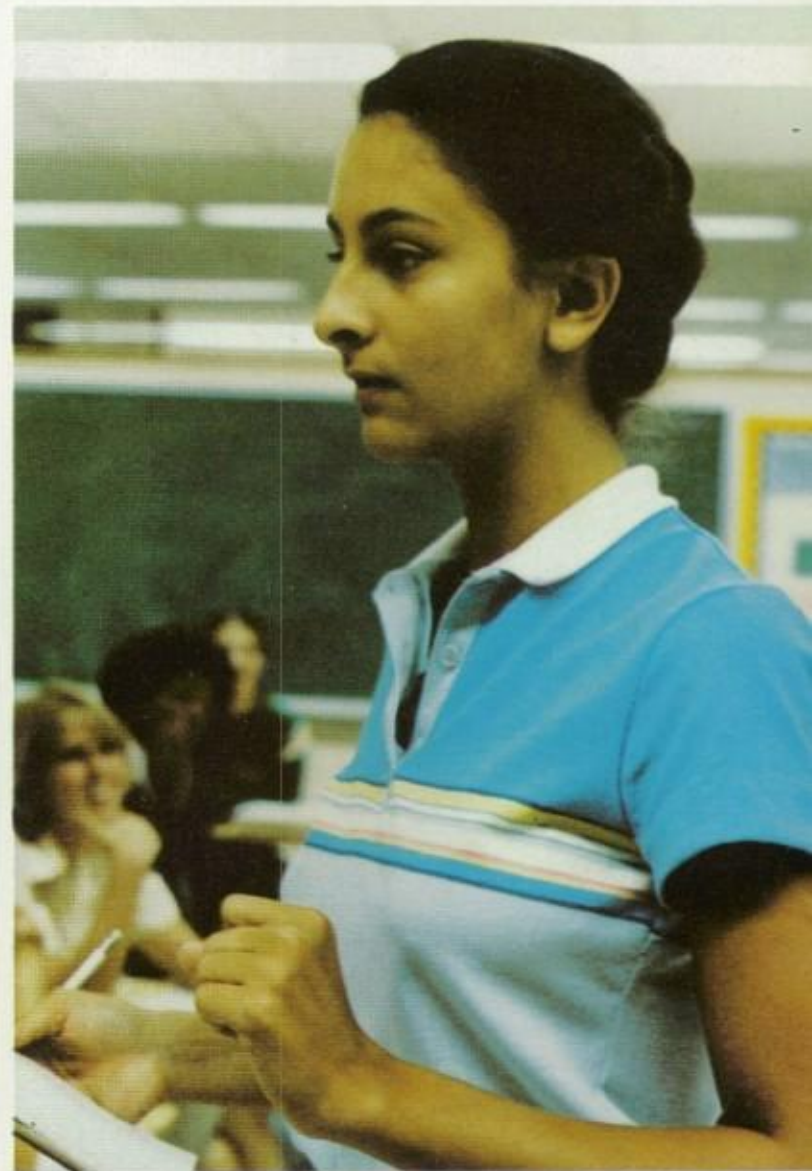


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Top left: Kimberly Fuller and Judy Hallmark work on a typing project in Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson's third period Typing II class. **Middle:** The Pepperettes and crowd express varied emotions after Temple's loss to the Plano Wildcats at Texas Stadium. **Far right:** Senior Jessica Faidi discusses an assignment in Lamar Lewis's Government class during summer school. **Bottom:** The city of Temple was incorporated in 1882. By 1884, there existed a flour mill, two newspapers, two banks, three churches, 3,000 residents, and other numerous businesses.



Temple's first public school was established in 1883. The old Central Jr. High School was later built on this site.

Above: Sophomore Angela Sholar sitting in the parking lot. **Top right:** Keith Guthrie, Raymond Ingram, Vick Pope and Geri Walker take a break for lunch at Charcoal Inn. **Right:** Mrs. Betty Jones, secretary for Vice Principal Jimmy Kennedy, is being held up by Gary Pemberton and Douglas Dippel.



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Looking back Temple's education progresses smoothly

Temple Junior College was organized in 1926, and classes were held at night in the old Temple High School building. The classes were on day schedule in 1928, with several of the classes held in the basement. The college moved to its new campus in 1957, and has since been separated from the Temple Public School system.

The first all high school band for students was organized in the early 1930s.

The school system was expanded to a 12-grade system in 1939-1940, and the senior high included grades 10-12.

The new Temple High School was built in 1965, at a cost of about \$2.9 million. It houses a student center, 45 classrooms, an open-shelf library, a cafeteria and snack bar, a projection room, an acoustically treated band hall, two gyms, an auditorium seating 1800, and an office area, vocational areas and teachers' lounges.

The Centennial of Temple will be long remembered as an unique celebration. As we look back, we think of the different kinds of advancements — in all fields of education, technology and in the community. Being the citizens of Temple, we are all proud to be a part of a heritage that will always be preserved.



Varsity cheerleaders Gracie Harris, Michelle Dovale, Tina Hamm, Lori Light, Mary Cater, Celeste Pick, Colette Pick, Kimberly Dana and Leslie Sheffield give the Wildcats a send-off pep rally adjacent to the field house in November.

Above: Downtown Temple during the days of prohibition. Today Temple still remains dry.

In the 1980-81 school year, we all strived for success in whatever we set out to do, whether it was keeping up the grade, working part-time after school, or doing homework to be ready for tomorrow's pop English test.

The night life scene was ever present. On 57th Street students sat in their cars catching up on talk missed during class, as well as enjoying leisure time.

During the day, some students went to work in the afternoon, to earn cash for spending or for saving, while others headed for home to complete homework assignments.

Two new aspects students thought about was the change from quarter system to the semester system, and the introduction of the drug dogs. The year brought many changes, but we all survived.



The Dunbar High School graduating class and choir of 1938. Dunbar was originally located where Wheatley School now stands.

Student



Top: Seniors Georgana Best and Sandra Sykes having fun at the Best's house for a senior girls' "come as you are party."
Middle: Juniors Bryan Ward and Eric Kuehn chat in the parking lot during lunch. **Lower right:** Seniors Joel Crenshaw and Ross Ahlgren play a joke in Mrs. Janell Mikeska's sixth period English class.



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Life

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1) Harold (Mike Barton) explains to the River city people the serious trouble started by a pool table in town. 2) Harold Hill flirts with Marian Paroo (Betsy Landherr) the River city librarian. 3) Harold Hill leads the kids band in the closing scene. 4) The school board quartet (Jeffrey Burns, Jimmy Patton, Jeffery Hansen and William Selby) stop their bickering long enough to harmonize.



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Rehearsals were finally over and a familiar question was asked, "Are you going to see Music Man?" Music Man was the Drama and Music Department's annual musical presented February 4-7.

The setting for the play was a small town in Iowa in 1912. Senior Mike Barton played the lead of Professor Harold Hill and Senior Betsy Landherr played the lead of Marian Paroo, town librarian.

Professor Hill conned the small town into purchasing musical instruments and uniforms for a marching band. After he received the money he decided to skip town, but he fell in love with Marian Paroo.

Marian Paroo hated Harold Hill for conning the town. She suspected him as a fake when he arrived. Gradually she falls in love with Harold and convinced him to stay in town.

Members of the barber shop quartet were Juniors Jeffery Hansen and William Selby, and Sophomores Jeffery Burns and Jimmy Patton.

The other cast members were Seniors William Gerland, Theresa Lancaster, Dana Morris, Rebecca Palomino, Susan Roeder and Sandra Sykes.

Juniors in the cast were Kelli Andel, Elizabeth Barge, Kyle Curry, Melanie Freeman, Nanette Gaines, Paula Hinton, Shawn Joyce, LeAnn Lesmeister, Lori Mayfield, Teresa Owens, Melissa Petrek, Linda Roncarti, Selease Schraeder and Cynthia Scherer.



Also Sophomores Byron Farrell, Teresa Gulbranson, Tulla Jackson, Pamela Jones, Daniel Lambert, Marcia Maspero, Jerome Schooler and Elizabeth Steffy. Others were Freshmen Jeanette Ashford, Jacque Craik, David Depew, Katherine Harrison, Kathryn Landherr, James McConnell, Margaret Rankin, Nancy Shofner and Suzanne Voigt.

The costumes needed for the performers were gathered in different ways. Some were rented, others made and some came out of the Drama's costume closet.

Fine Arts Department spent \$1855 for music and scripts rented from the Music Theatre International in New York. Rehearsals for Music Man were held throughout the week every day after school starting in November.

Students rehearsed three to four hours a day.

Durward Howard was director of the 20-piece orchestra. Mrs. Carol Brown was director of the show and Dwain Marshall was vocal director.

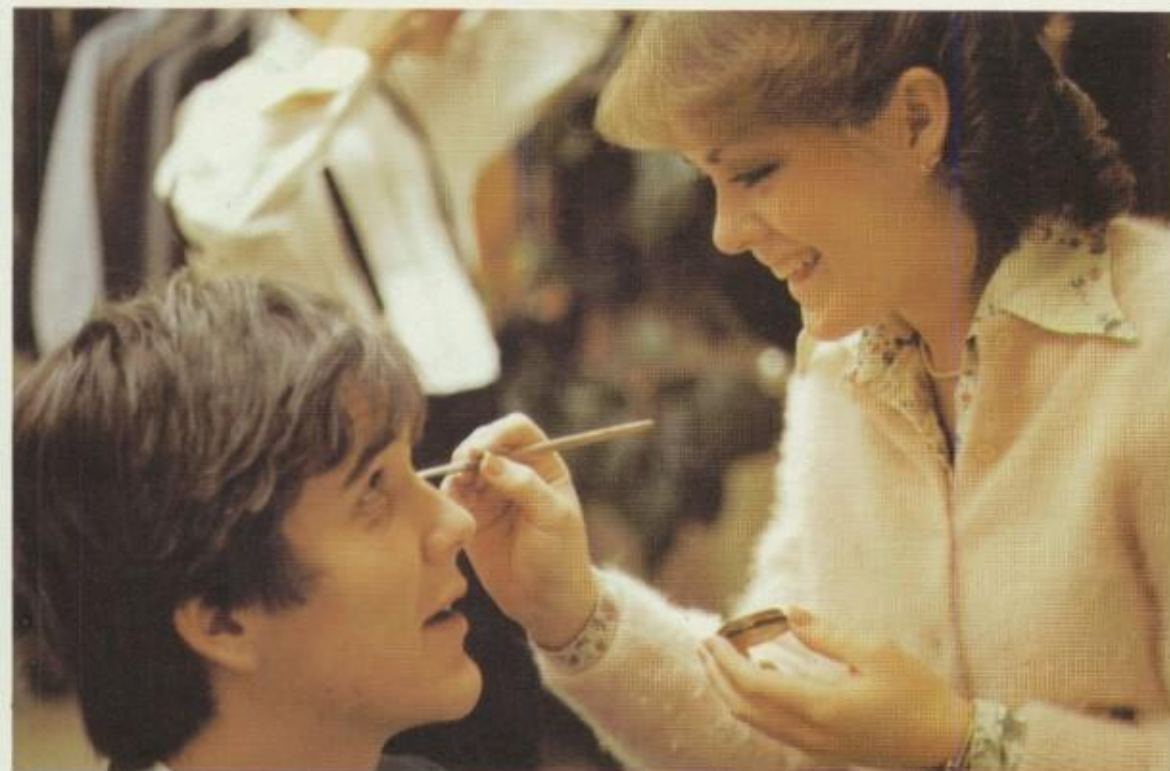


1) Harold and Marcellus (Jerome Schoolar) pal around while they sing the "Sadder But Wiser Girl." 2) Marian tries to ignore Harold's persuasive singing. 3) Susan Roeder applies aging makeup to Byron Farrell (Mayor Shinn). 4) The pickalittle ladies, Linda Roncarti, Kelli Andel, Seleese Schraeder, Cynthia Scherer and Teresa Owens, chatter and gossip about the local librarian. 5) The traveling salesmen William Gerland, William Selby and Kyle Curry, discuss the conniving Music Man Harold Hill.

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Mums, music, magic magnify Homecoming

As the annual tradition of Homecoming rolled around again, the theme of this year's dance, "Moonlight Magic," really seemed appropriate. With each passing day the excitement and expectation mounted. A familiar phrase "Who are you going with?" was uttered by many an excited school girl as the long-awaited day neared.

Distributive Education Club worked hard to make mums for boys to buy their dates. Girls sported mums ranging from a "basic" corsage to triple mums with all the extras including bells which became a familiar sound in the halls, football, names, initials and every custom feature imaginable.

The juniors were readying for the big night, as they made scarecrows, patchwork quilts and brought bales of hay and pumpkins to decorate the student center for the dance. Juniors also advertised the "Homecoming Harvest Hoedown" by tacking up posters on every available inch of wall space in the halls.

Election of the Homecoming Queen was handled differently this year. Instead of an assembly, the nominees were introduced at the University pep rally. After a student vote on their favorite nominee, the finalists were announced at the Killeen pep rally. These finalists were Charlotte Carroll, Mary Cater, Virginia Cruz, Linda Ellis, Jacklyn Larder, Lori Light,

Suzanne Miller and Sonia Simpson.

At the Homecoming pep rally, the annual mini-parade was featured. Office Education Association won first place with their float entitled "Can the Bulldogs." National Honor Society's "Banana Split the Bulldogs" took second place while Health Occupations captured third. Key Club's amusing "float," which was dubbed "Key Club Kazoo Band and Barbeque Society," brought a round of laughter from the crowd of students.

As day faded into evening, the magic began. The Wildcats had no trouble romping over the Copperas Cove Bulldogs, 70-0. The magic continued as Mary Cater was crowned Homecoming Queen amid cheers from the delighted audience.

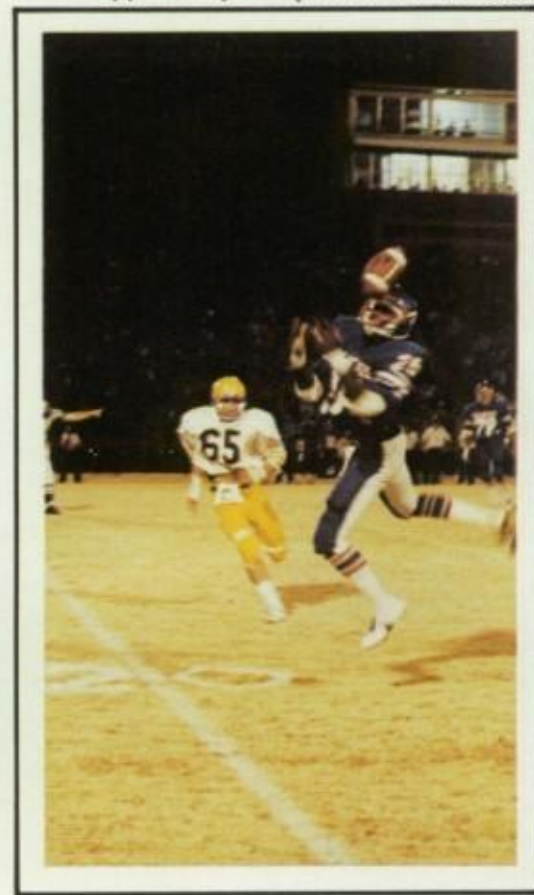
The Homecoming dance climaxed the evening. Deja-Vu productions of Austin was the D.J. Throughout the dance they presented a spectacular light show. Students enjoyed dancing to rock, disco, country western, and even the Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Schottische. Students waited in line to have pictures taken against a backdrop of a country evening, complete with a bale of hay.

As students began to disperse at 12:30, all concluded that November 7, 1980 was a day to remember — all except the juniors who had to clean up!

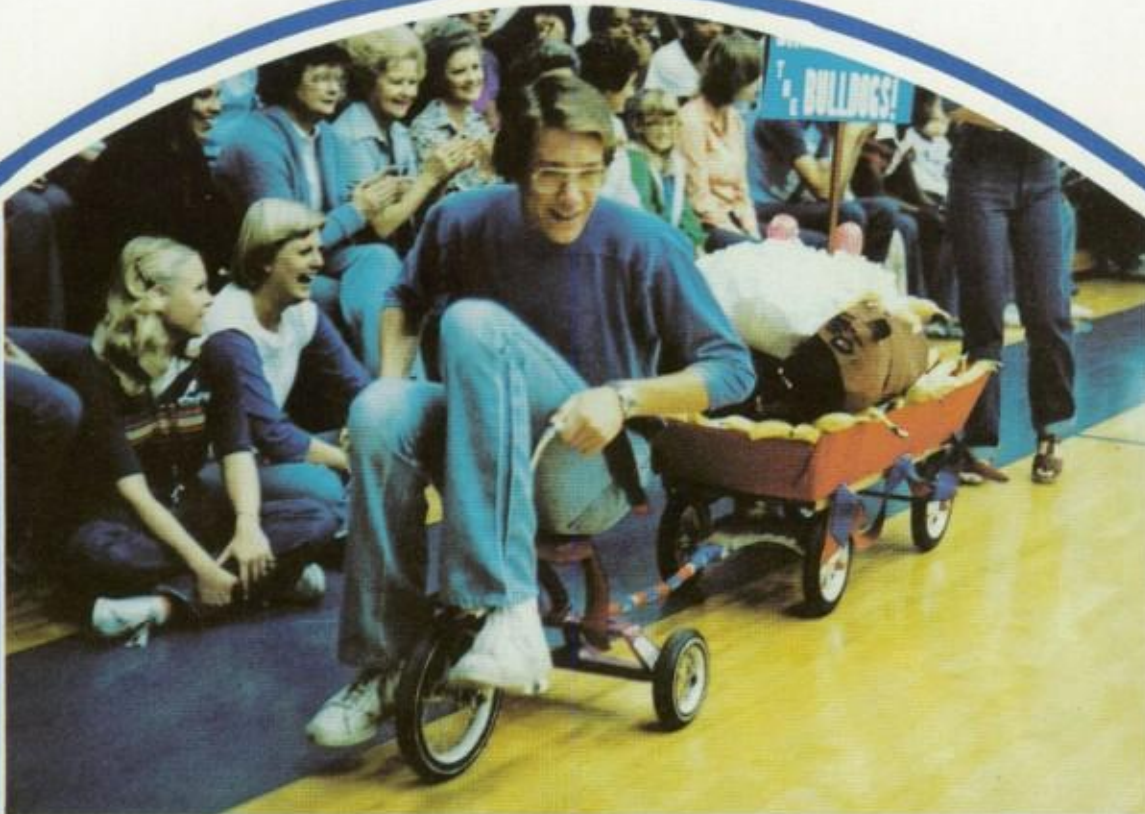
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1) Senior Mary Cater smiles happily after being crowned Homecoming Queen. Surrounding the Queen are finalist Jacklyn Larder, junior, her escort Kenneth Furlow, senior, and Mary's escort, her brother Joe Cater, freshman. 2) Junior Grady Broadus jumps to make a successful catch during the Copperas Cove game. 3) Junior Eric Kuehn pedals his tricycle furiously while pep rally spectators enjoy the mini-parade. 4) Students enjoy dancing in the Student Center to the music by DeJa-Vu. 5) Key Club members Dennis Lynch, Ty Bradford, Joseph Greenfield and Whitney Hayward toss confetti on unsuspecting band members during the mini-parade. 6) The Temple High Band made interesting patterns during halftime of the Cove game. 7) Junior Seleese Schrader and Seniors Kindra Churchill, Brenda Zalesky and Theresa Lancaster cheer on the Wildcats. Even on crutches, Kindra lost none of her Wildcat spirit.

Students lighten Christmas with the gift of giving

The Christmas scrooge was literally nonexistent as many clubs and organizations participated in service projects and joined in all the Christmas fun. Yuletide spirit glowed as some joined in the celebration at the Christmas parade. About 10 floats were sponsored by either THS students or student clubs. Of the 72 entries that participated, Student Council float took third place under the fantasy category. The theme of the Christmas parade was "A Texas Christmas," and was concluded with a visit from Santa.

Besides having fun, several students contributed their Christmas spirit by devoting their time and energy to help others. The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Smith, delivered small gifts to children at Scott and White hospital. Tammy

Lynn Scott, secretary of FTA, said, "It really is a good feeling to know you've made some child, for at least a few minutes, forget their fear of the surroundings."

Keeping in mind that the Christmas season was not the time to be alone, Mrs. Carroll Brown headed her drama class in entertaining the tenants at Southern Manor Resting Home. They kept their attention with poems, songs and a skit. To conclude the little show, students gave carnations to the residents.

Keywanettes highlighted the Christmas spirit with a successful cookbook sale and a "Dog Gone" paper drive to aid in raising funds for an animal shelter for the Temple Humane Society. They also delivered Christmas stockings to children in the hospital, and worked on a Monoject project for the elderly.

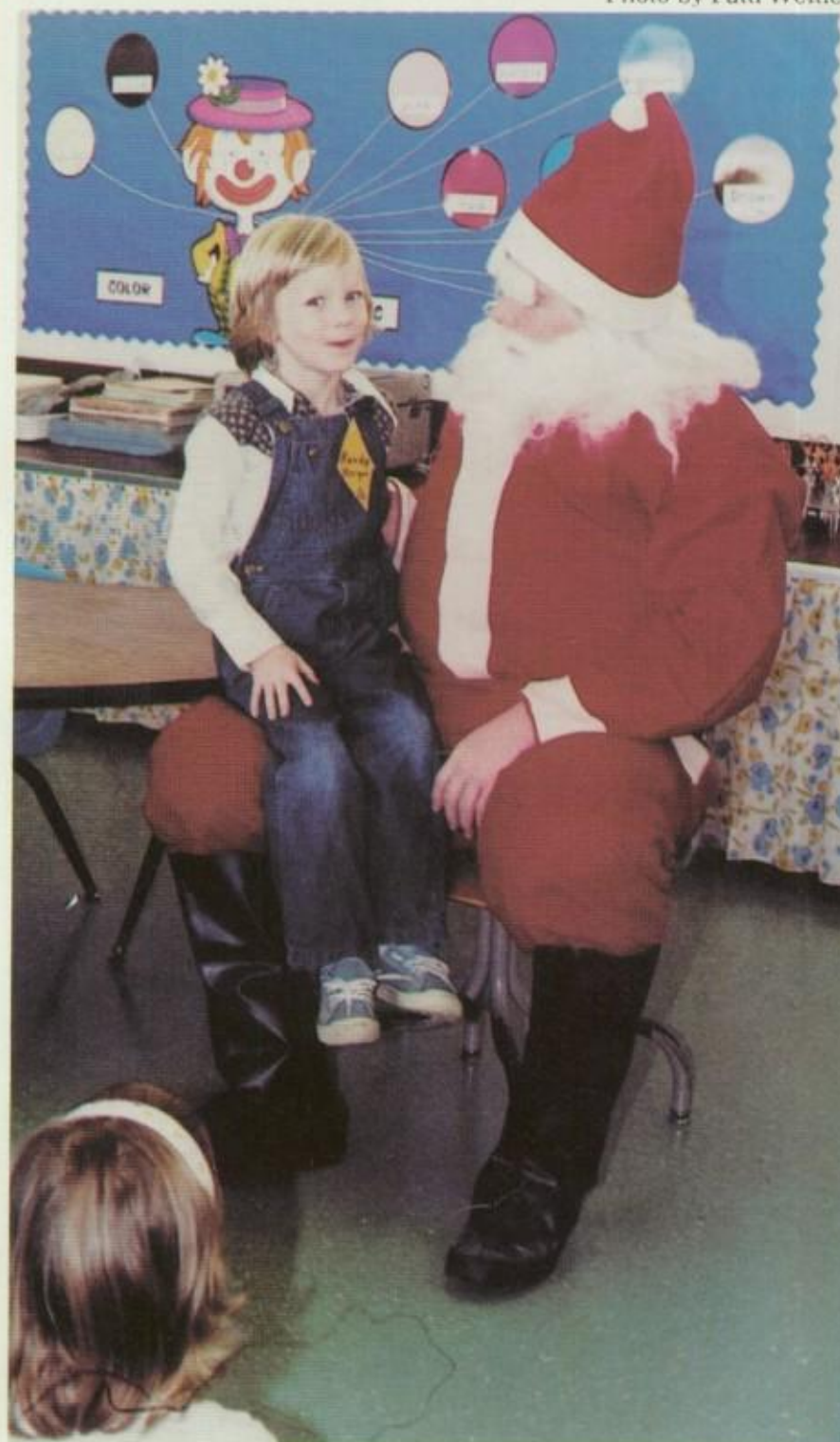
With all these activities many students found concentrating on school work difficult. As studies declined, Christmas spirit expanded throughout the school. Many students were delighted to get their pictures taken in the student center with the one and only Santa Claus, alias Senior Kevin Coates.

Although THS had lots of fun during Christmas, the yuletide spirit was dampened somewhat when the annual Christmas dance was not held. According to Mrs. Wanda Donaldson, dean of student activities, "A Christmas

dance takes lots of time and planning." She also said that the year's weekend schedule was very crowded with a basketball tournament and hoped for football playoff. Scheduling a Christmas dance would have been difficult to fit on the calendar.

To some, no dance was a real humbug, but as Christmas time neared, students radiated the giving spirit and flooded the malls, hoping to find that extra special gift. "The smiles on their faces was enough to tell you it really made them feel good."

Photo by Patti Weltle



At right, Senior Kevin Coates poses as Santa for the children at Jefferson Elementary. Below, Scott and White's Christmas tree sparkles with the Yuletide spirit after dark.





1) Freshman Earl Arnold and Jim Ballard check out the Christmas floats as they pass the time away with a candy cane. 2) Senior Rebecca Palamino sings out with Christmas spirit at a student assembly in the auditorium. 3) Patsy Agee shows off her poodles on the Keyettes float before the parade begins. 4) Dana Langford, Beth Herridge, Maria Evans, Linda Franklin, Mary Clark, Wanda White, Donna Preston and Tammy Lynn Scott, members of Future Teachers of America, bring gifts to children in the pediatrics ward at Scott and White Hospital. 5) Sophomore Betty Gonzales and Junior Ivan Hernandez portray the night before Christmas in Texas.

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Spirit with a kick

One quick look at the gym bleachers could tell even a stranger THS has pride. Yells and screams of "Let's get a little bit rowdy, R-O-W-D-Y," could be heard echoing through the gym and escaping into the halls. Many students found they had to arrive early for a seat, to avoid having to stand on tip toe in the hall. Cheerleaders led the pep rally and had to arrive as early as 6:30 in the morning to complete posters, signs and streamers for the pep rally decorations. The band and kittens took their places in the gym at 8:00.

A pep rally just wouldn't have been a pep rally without the Wildcat football team. Players came at 7:45, grouping to walk through the spirit sign. As they entered the gym yells and screams of that Wildcat spirit could be heard for miles. Excitement mounted as the bands' rhythm helped the pep rally to a roaring start.

Guest speakers always added spunk to the pep rally. Temple Mayor John Sammons entertained the crowd by reminiscing of his days as a Temple Wildcat. The crowd was aroused when he concluded his speech by exclaiming, "We are #1!" Other guest speakers were Dr. Gary Gosney, a local veterinarian and Mark Jermstad, a former Wildcat football player.

Other entertainment was provided by students, clubs and groups. The Honor Society, Keywanettes and Student Council were a few of the organizations that acted out skits while Melody provided musical entertainment by singing an original Wildcat song at one.

As the band played the Alma Mater a feeling of seriousness moved over the crowd. Wildcat fans rose with joined pinkeys and began singing "E'er Victorious," a 1934 school song by former Spanish Teacher Hubert Dawson. Following the Alma Mater, the band would break with the "Fight Song." Students continued singing as they crowded into the halls on the way to first period. The pep rally was over, but the spirit was carried through the day and to the evening game.



Photo by Kerry Sharp



Timothy Coats flashes a smile as Richard Jahns and Richard Long look on. Lisa Knudsen and David Whitley hold the sign made by the Cheerleaders.



Mayor John Sammons Jr. gives a rousing speech at the Round Rock pep rally. Cheerleader Tina Hamm shows spirit.



The hard working Temple bands show mixed emotions as they prepare for their next song. Guys show raving spirit. Senior Denise Coufal picks up the scent of Wildcat spirit.



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STATE SETS SCHOOLS ON SEMESTER SYSTEM

As the 1980-81 school year started, students noticed many changes at Temple High School. A few new classes, including an honors algebra and an honors geometry class, were offered. The Pepperette Kittens had new uniforms, and the Temple Flag Corps began its first year. These changes affected many students at THS, but the one change that affected every student was the switch from the quarter semester to the semester system.

The system switch was required by state law. Instead of having three 12-week quarters, THS had two 18-week semesters. The new law made things easier for smaller schools, but for a school as large as THS the law limited course offerings.

Most teachers liked the semester system. Bill Doughty, algebra teacher, stated, "I prefer it (semester system) over the quarter system because I only have two exams to make."

Most students preferred to be on the quarter system rather than the semester system. Sophomore David Cominsky replied, "One semester is too long to be graded on just once."

A committee consisting of the school principals, department chairmen, and school consultants began meeting in October 1979 to find a way of converting the previously earned credits. The members of the committee had to decide how many credits a student needed to graduate, how often progress reports would be distributed, and the number of course credits necessary to meet graduation requirements.

Under the semester system, a student needed only 21 credits to graduate instead of 63. For each class passed in one semester, a student received one-half credit.

An advantage of the new system was that exam time came around only twice. Since there were only two semesters, two exam schedules were all that were needed. Even though there might have been more material on one exam, there still was

one less exam to take.

The semester system took some time to get accustomed to but all in all the system went well. As THS Principal Jack Gunlock said, "We were ready for it."



Dr. Bisquerra and son Jose receive help from Betty Jones during registration. Mrs. Jones worked at the help center while students registered.



Students, such as Junior Shari Nelson, found the library a quiet place to study during lunch.

Above: The library was open to readers such as Shawn Joyce before and after school and during lunches. **Right:** Under the semester system, students received only one schedule during the year. Sophomore Elizabeth Wainger picks up her second semester schedule while classmates Lance Cummings and Kyle Walker wait in line. **Below:** Math teachers Bill Doughty and Bonnie Neal help Junior Lana Novak sign up for a math class during registration. Teachers helped students organize schedules the week of registration.



Photo by Patti Weltler

WHEN WE PARTY

As the sun slowly sets in the west a peaceful feeling settles the old timers as they relax in an easy chair, with hot chocolate before going off to bed. Then — out of nowhere, the world is awake.

Just like the midnight express, 57th street is born into a full bloom! Horns honking!!! People laughing!!! Friends getting together for a good time!!! The world is energetic. Exploding like firecrackers on the 4th of July!

THS students contributed lots of spice to the night life scene. Many could be found dancing the night away at Academy or the KC Hall. Some who just wanted to

clown around hung out at the mall. Others slipped into Yesterday's and tried out their wit with a challenging computer game or pinball.

Popularity of "going to the movies" had instinctively become an American tradition. There were lots of shows to choose from, from the good looking "Flash Gordon" to the wild and loony "Stir Crazy."

Other popular shows were "9 to 5," "Caddy Shack,"

"Any Which Way You Can," and for those with a twitch of childhood memories — the "Aristocats." The ever helpful Tuesday dollar nights made the movies even more appealing and affordable for THS students.

Other extracurricular activities were bowling and skating at Action World, going to THS football games, shooting the bull at the Belton Lake, and the best for last — PARTYING!!! "Like

wow man, what would life be without parties?"

THS students participated in many different kinds of parties: Halloween parties, Thanksgiving parties, Christmas parties, New Year's parties, Valentine's parties, Springtime parties, come as you are parties, birthday parties, out of school parties and parties just for partying. THS students knew how to have a blast! — because — when **we** party — we party **hearty!**



Senior Chuck Throp really gets down on the drums at a band rehearsal in Moody.

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1) Junior Teresa Owens and friend dance the night away at Academy. 2) Senior James Geiger jams down to some rock and roll at the MWAH New Year's Eve party. 3) Patti Weltler and Susan McCall, both seniors, splash into the fun at the Student Council's come as you are party. 4) Dwayne Schiller, Mark Blanchat, Jeff Howell, Daniel Pope and Trey Little kick off another Wildcat victory.



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Right: Temple's drug dog Terry started work after the second semester began. The canines could perform many tricks on command. **Below:** Telly, the first drug dog, shows her talent at shaking hands.

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Dogs fetch solution to teen drug abuse

"May I have your attention please. The canines are on campus today. Teachers are reminded that no students are allowed in the halls without a yellow hall pass."

Students became very familiar with similar announcements before the end of the school year. After it was heard the first time, students realized the newly adopted drug program was actually in effect.

Temple School Board adopted the "drug-dog" program hoping to stop the use, distribution and sale of drugs on school campus.

Before the actual adoption of the program, many controversial questions were asked about its legality. Some thought that using a dog's sense of smell was unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment. Others felt that it was unfair to students because they attend school under a school atten-

dance law.

However, the \$21,000 drug program was put into full swing December 20, 1980. When the dogs were on campus, no student was allowed in the halls. This restricted the freedom of movement for such classes as journalism and student aides.

Telly, one of the drug dogs, was first seen by students December 10 at a "drugs" assembly. Royce Ingersoll, security guard from Security Associates International, introduced Telly to the student body. Mr. Ingersoll stated that Telly had the image of "Smokey the Bear." Her remarkable sense of smell allowed her to sniff out 54 different types of drugs, alcohol and firearms.

If a dog alerted on a car, the owner was asked permission for a search by an SAI employee and a school official. On few occasions, students voluntarily sur-

rendered contents in their cars before the search even began.

A first offender was given the opportunity to enroll in a rehabilitation program while remaining in school rather than being immediately expelled. The program offered help instead of punishment to offenders.

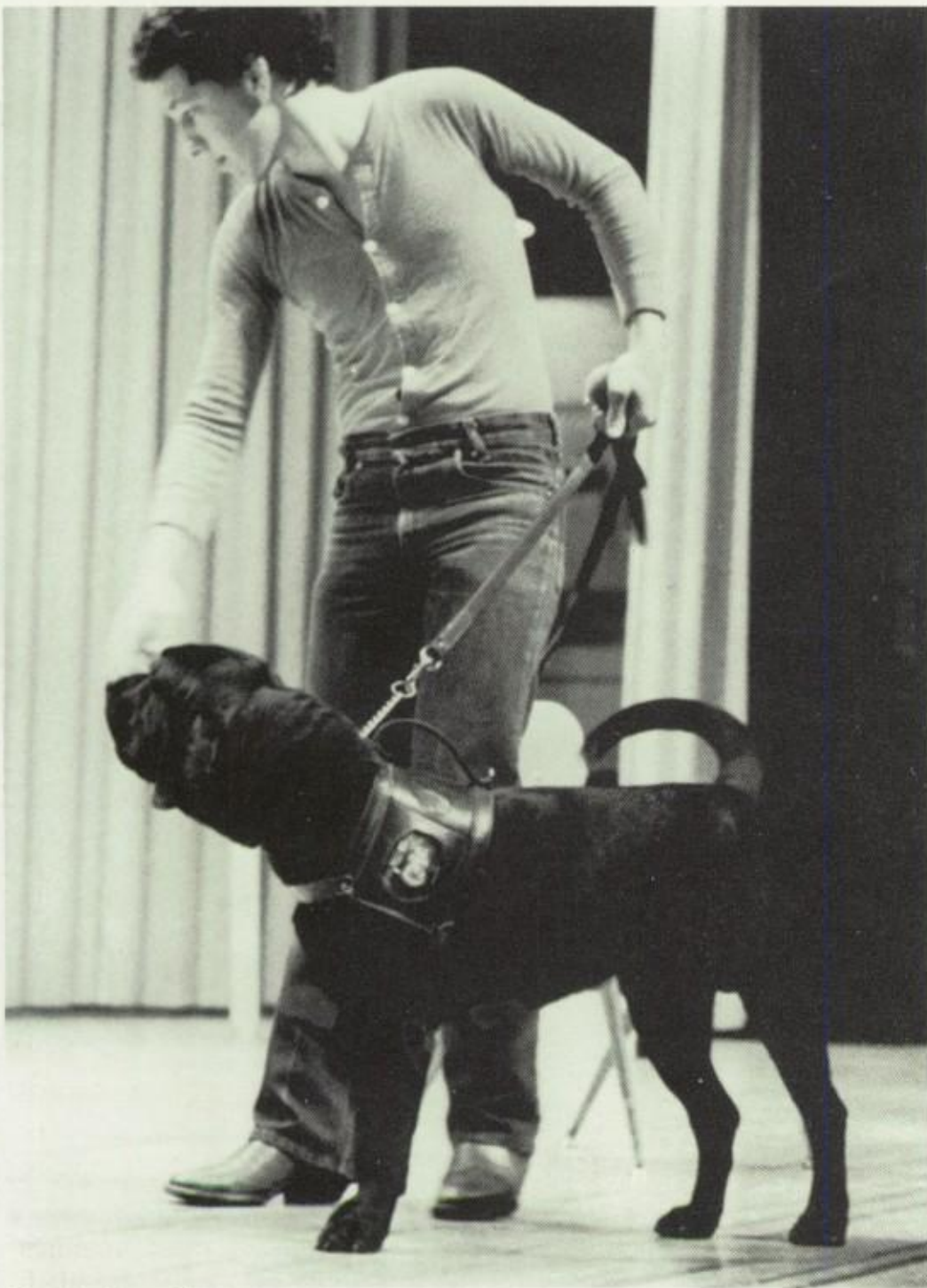
According to school officials, the majority of cars alerted on contained mostly alcoholic materials such as bottles, cans and tabs.

Students had mixed feelings about the new program. Some students were in favor of the program. Sophomore Melissa Simcik commented, "The program cannot solve all the drug problems, but at least it's helping." Others were not in favor of the program. Senior Larry Campbell replied, "Cars are private property and it's not the school's business to search them."

No matter what feelings arose the program continued, and it continued successfully. Homemaking teacher Carol Scott stated, "It served its purpose. The program cut down the presence of drugs on campus." After several months, there were fewer alerts to cars.

Students became accustomed to the thought of the dogs. After "DEATH TO THE DRUG DOG" was written across the front steps of the school, not much was heard about the feelings toward the canines. One student replied, "It's not fair to hate the dog. She was only doing what she was told to do."

The program was very different, but it gave everyone something to talk about. As Senior Bill Simpson said, "The drug dogs have brought a shining light of attention into the otherwise dull and drab life of Temple High School's freak society."



Above: Terry alerted on lockers by licking the doors. **Left:** Senior Daniel Pope volunteered to introduce the dogs at the drugs assembly. **Below:** Trainer Don Youngblood demonstrates the dogs' talents to students.

Photo by Kerry Sharp



Working for wages

Money! Money! Money! Money played a major role in the high school student's life. Money became more than a mere necessity — it was a way of survival. It was used to buy clothes, to get a car and gas for it, to buy a special gift, to go to the movies, to go to rock concerts, to party, to save and to spend. Money became a MUST.

But, as most MUSTs are, there was a catch — getting the money. One may have sweet talked the folks into dishing it out of their backpocket, or even rob a bank if he was gutsie enough. But as work and money go hand and hand, most turned to getting a job.

Oh, don't protest so quickly! It's really not that bad. Just do an honest day's work and get a summable check at the end of the week.

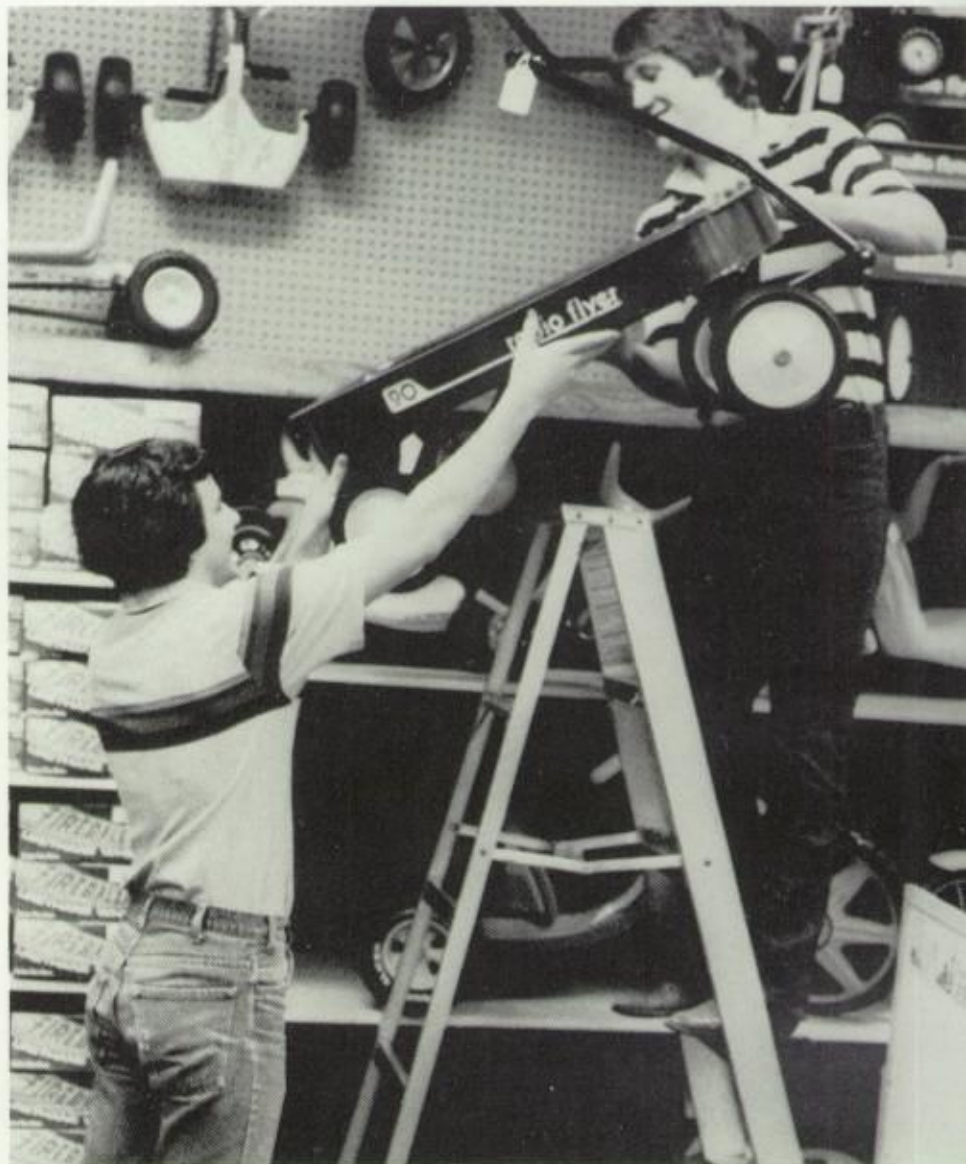
Many students joined in the VOE program and left

early for their jobs, while others with a more demanding schedule left directly after school for a part-time job.

Reagan's proposal to aid in teenage employment brought about mixed feelings. Those in search for a job liked the idea after treacherous studying of the want ads and the filling out of oodles of applications. Others who had just gotten a job, didn't like the idea of being paid only \$2.50 for the first six months for the same amount of work that others did for more pay.

Even though there were a few hard feelings, everyone compromised. They figured that \$2.50 was much better than nothing at all.

So as long as there is a need to have fun, there will be a need for money — and where fun is concerned, THS students will be the first to fight for a job.



Top: Seniors John Garth and Michael Bell load up the toys at Molitor's. **Left:** John Bland feeds the little dog at Jerry's Perfect Pets. **Above:** Charmaine Gomez satisfies those with a Big Mac Attack while working at McDonald's.



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Top left: Senior Dorothy Stumph gets a necklace for a customer at Wilson's Department Store. **Top right:** Senior Christina Plemons looks through record files as one of her many duties when working in the attendance office. **Bottom left:** Sophomore Tarren Balzer reaches for football helmet at Cen-Tex Sports. **Above:** Senior Sirildo Garcia works on the body of a truck.



Favorites chosen by student election

Class favorites must be outgoing, friendly and willing to help when they are needed. Being a class favorite is usually considered an honor by the title holders. Every year Temple holds its annual class favorite election in which two people from each grade level are selected. The 1981 election was held in January. Run-off elections were held again this year to determine the winners.

Proving that earlier poses for pictures are still in style are senior favorites Natalie Horn and Vincent Manning.

Junior favorites Julie Altenberg and Juan Santos show their preference in cars with this late '40s Morris Gordon model.



Freshman favorites Camille Browning and Randall Chupik stop to look over a historical marker on the Airport Road. The marker commemorates the Battle of Bird Creek which was the last battle fought between the Indians and the white men in Bell County.

Tractors are not what they used to be! Sophomore favorites Janet Perry and Albert Reese check out one of the first types of tractors used in the Temple area.





Seniors Bill Simpson, Chris Palmer, Sam Boston, Tom Butler and Don Mondrik show their style on New Wave Day.

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Gators, polos, kilts lead student fads

Every year brings new fashions to the halls and classrooms of THS. Styles ranged from army fatigues to surgical attire. Two of the most popular styles were western and "preppy."

The film "Urban Cowboy" seems to have set a national trend. Western boots, hats and belts came out of the Ag barn and off the farm to the Student Center. The western look was usually completed with a pair of designer jeans.

"Preppy," a clean-cut, but casual and comfortable look that has been around for years finally made it to THS. Guys came dressed for school in Izod and Polo shirts, while girls dressed in kilts, knee socks and penny loafers.

Of course, some things never change. The ever popular t-shirt remained a versatile standard.

Looking for the latest in creative energy outlets, we found a broad spectrum of

activities.

"Scrumming" on a Sunday? Rugby found many enthusiastic followers, especially on Sunday afternoons at Woodson field. Rugby players' injuries from Sunday's scrum were soothed with talk of past game highlights and plans for future games.

Rockin', jammin', and two steppin' — students and their music were inseparable. All activities, getting ready for school, eating, doing homework, etc. . . ., were accompanied by records, tapes or radios. Rock 'n roll fans found weekend entertainment at Sefcik hall. The local rock bands Hands Off and Runnin' were featured almost weekly. The Special Events Center offered concerts for people with all tastes. Kenny Rogers, Beach Boys, Bruce Springsteen and Christopher Cross all performed during the year.



Senior Ross Ahlgren plays in mud at gravel pits off highway 36.

David Lynch, Ross Ahlgren, Scott DeLano, Glenn Alexander and Louis Hahn play a game of rugby at Woodson Field.

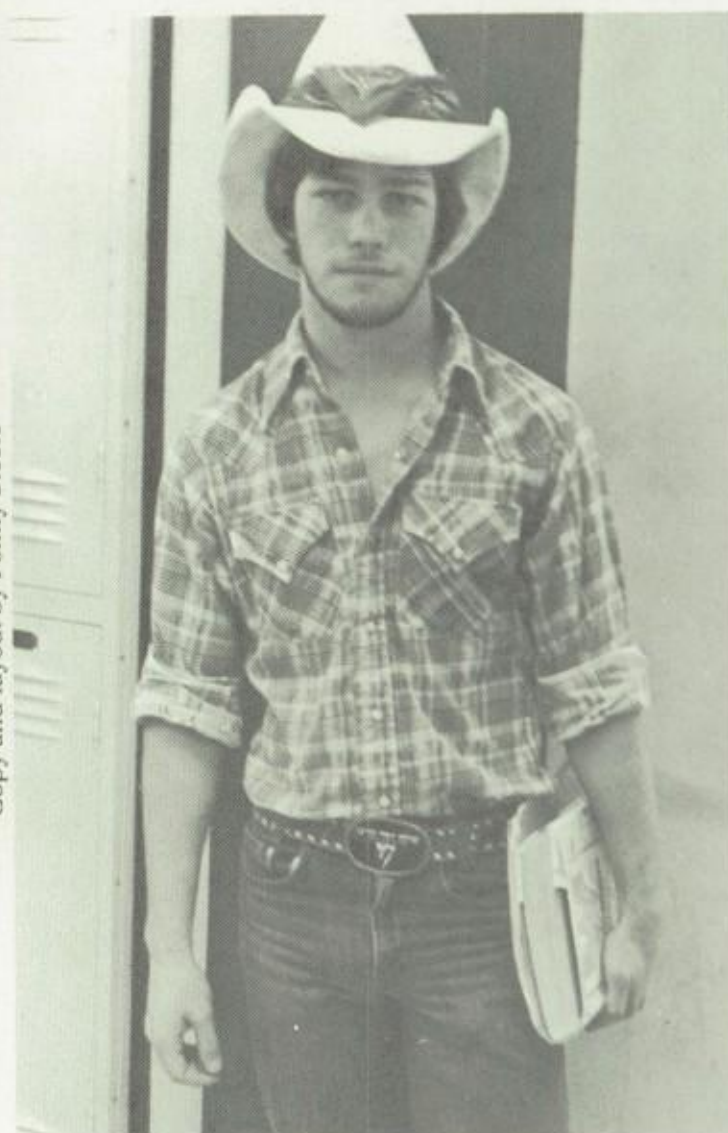




Left group: The ease and convenience of the braid made it a popular hair style this year. **Right:** Sophomore Noelle Linzy displays the ultimate "preppy" look.



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Above: Record Town displays a few of the popular sounds of the year. **Right:** Sophomore David Welch dresses appropriately on Western Day but for some western attire was for everyday.



Above: Sellese Schraeder buys basketball tickets for her and James Hodgers. **Top right:** Bret Stafford blushes after receiving a Love-a-Gram. **Right:** Richard Jahns and Regina Smith get a kick out of the "Tom Cats" routine.

Photo by Gary McCall



Above: "Tom Cats" Sam Colvin, Byron Farrell, Sean Cockrell, and Kevin Kaulfus showoff their hidden talents. **Right:** Milissa Petter and Un Yong Harris crown Garland Flakes King Twirp.





Top left: Student Council members Dan Pope, Jeff Howell and Matt Tullis distribute Love-a-Grams. **Left:** "Tom Cats" perform at the basketball game during halftime. **Above:** Cheerleaders Waldo Pryor, David Welch, Lionel Ccampbell, Gilbert Gregory, Bill Collier, Mike Jones and Edward Rivera form daring pyramid.

It takes two to Twirp

The time of the year was the week before Valentine's Day, the most romantic time of year ... and dating roles were reversed. Twirp Week gave the girl a chance to pick the place to go, the time, and the lucky guy who would accompany her. Everything was to the girl's advantage; however, she was expected to pick up the tab.

The school sponsored many Twirp Week activities. FHA encouraged everyone to wear red and white on Tuesday and the Student Council sold Love-a-Grams for 50 cents. Secret admirers sent

Love-a-Grams encribed with an original message to their sweetheart or hearts.

Senior class officers got together an All-School Basketball game. The big event for Wednesday night was rescheduled because of snow. Of course the snow wasn't deep enough to cancel a day of school but it did cancel out all evening plans.

One week later, the junior and sophomore girls took the senior and freshman girls, 30-7. The two all-girl basketball teams were coached by principals and refereed by Seniors Kim Hubbard and

Charlotte Carroll.

Before and during the game, the all male cheerleading squad kept the spirit rolling by adding a couple of cheers of their own. The name "Tom Cats" was soon stuck on the newly formed kickteam in order to distinguish between them and the Kittens. The "Tom Cats," dressed in old peppercette uniforms, entertained during halftime.

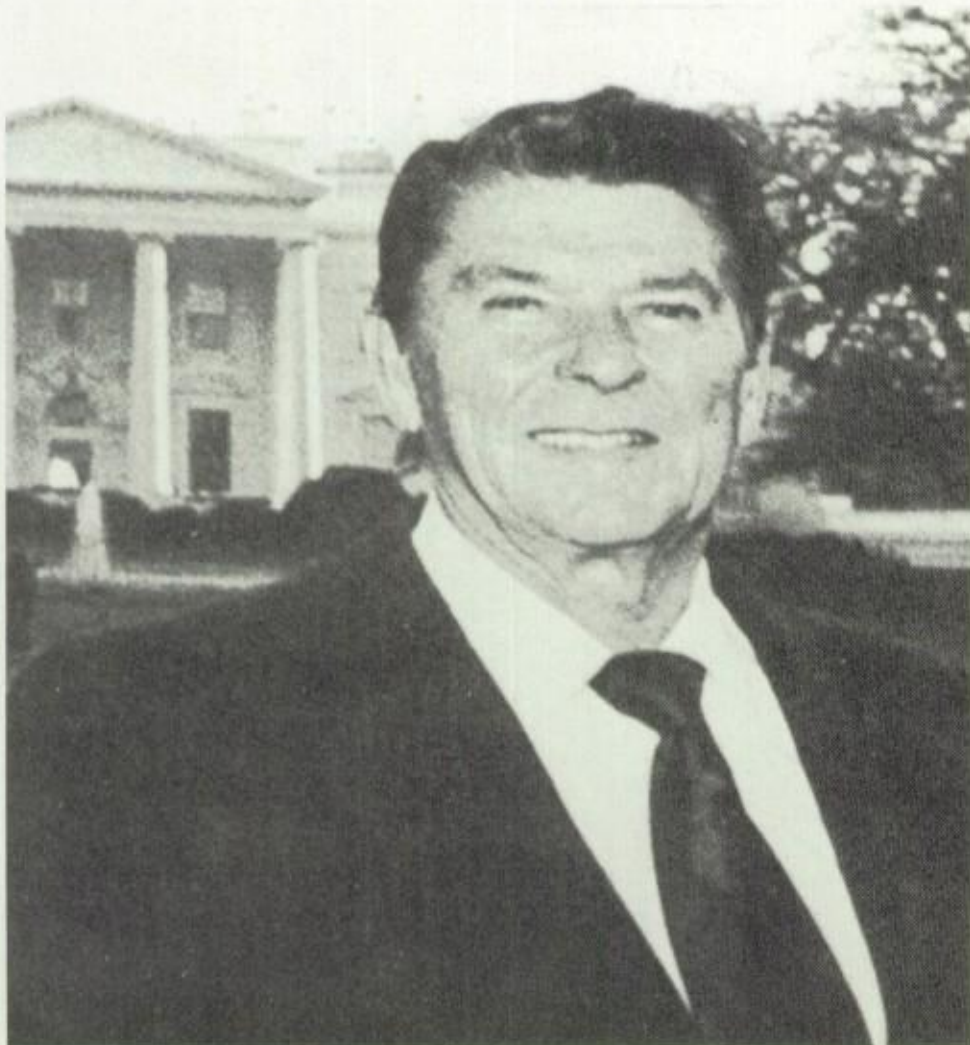
The grand finale came when Seniors Natalie Woodward and Milissa Petter crowned Senior Garland Flakes King Twirp. The

king's court included Ross Ahlgren, Kevin Coats, Scott Goodfellow and Johnny Hernandez.

Outside of school the place to go was Cinema Six, with dollar night on Tuesday. All the guys wanted to go see "A Change of Seasons" starring Bo Derek. That was definitely not the movie to go see if intentions of luring the fellows' attention were in mind.

Once again Twirp Week ended with blooming of new relationships and the wilting of girls' checkbooks.

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Ronald Reagan, 40th President of the U.S., promised to get the country out of recession during his four years as Chief Executive.

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Former President Jimmy Carter gives a campaign speech in Waco. His campaign in Texas was in vain, though, as the state's electoral votes went surprisingly to Republican Ronald Reagan.



Above: Karen Springer and Irene Joo, sophomores, take advantage of one of the many sales in Temple stores. Inflation forced many students to wait for sales to buy necessities. **Left:** John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "(Just Like) Starting Over" was an ironic song, as Lennon's plan to make a musical comeback was cut short by his untimely death.

Iran releases 52 on inauguration day

January 20, 1981 will go down in history alongside the great days of the United States' past. It was the day when 52 American citizens held hostage in Iran were released. After 444 days of captivity, their physical and mental ordeal was finally over. Amid miles of yellow ribbon, they received a heroes' welcome at West Point, New York January 25, after a stay in Weisbaden, West Germany.

And January 20 was also the day when Ronald Reagan became the 40th president of the United States. He won a surprising landslide victory over incumbent Jimmy Carter. Republicans also won control of the U.S. Senate for the first time in 20 years.

Reagan vowed "an era of national renewal" for the country. He started by proposing budget cuts totaling \$6 billion for this year and \$41 billion for 1982. Cuts in federal spending, social aid and income taxes were also proposed by Reagan, along with a \$4.3 billion increase in defense spending.

Gasoline prices continued to soar, as deregulation pushed prices over \$1.35 per gallon. And Americans' trust was betrayed as a Senator and six House Representatives took bribes from FBI agents disguised as Arabs, and were indicted in the cover-up known as Abscam.

The earth shook and blazed as earthquakes, volcanoes and fires raged all over the

world. Mt. St. Helen's in Washington erupted in May 1980 and remained unsettled. The Algerian earthquake killed 10,000 and another in Italy claimed 3,000. Fires in Las Vegas' MGM Grand and Hilton Hotels, and in Dublin, Ireland caused much damage and loss of life.

A fan gunned down John Lennon and millions mourned the end of an era in which the Beatles reigned. The former Shah of Iran, Colonel Sanders, Peter Sellers, Mae West, Jimmy Durante and Alfred Hitchcock were other notables whom the world lost in 1980.

The actors' strike delayed the new TV season until late October. In Chicago teachers and firemen struck, as did

Polish workers. And the Soviet threat of intervention kept the world on edge.

Sports were alive and well in the U.S. The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series, the Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl and Eamonn Coghlan broke the record mile run by 4.3 seconds.

Violence still remained a part of life in America. In Atlanta, 19 black children died by the hands of an unknown killer. And thousands of Cubans fled the oppression of their mother country.

It was a year of changes. We laughed and we cried. But we looked to the future with hope.



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A billboard in Temple expresses the sentiments of the entire country.

The athletes of THS worked long, hard and determinedly achieve their best potential during the year. In all sports athletes set their own pace, and developed a unique style well.

The devotion these students showed gave the sport whether it was football, golf or swimming, an ever present spirit of a team working together, and sticking together.

Although long hours were spent in practice, athletes managed to stay on top, and gave every last ounce of strength to reach the goal.



The Temple High School football team, 1910. In 1920, the first athletic park in Temple, Woodson Field, was secured.

elow: Forward James Malone reaches for a jump ball during the Ellison
agle game. **Right:** Sophomore Wendy Wilson concentrates intently on retur-
ing a ball. **Lower right:** Senior Kevin Coats appears elated in the victory
ver the Conroe Tigers at Texas A&M stadium.



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Sports

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Wildcats reign over new class 5-A

Dream of back to back state championship was halted even though the mighty Temple Wildcats had a most impressive record. Cats surpassed the state record for consecutive regular season conquests with 50 victories which shattered the Pflugerville record of 49.

In District 15-5A opening game, Cats romped over **Austin LBJ**, 37-0. Kenneth Davis, All-State running back ramblbed 43 yards for Temple's first touchdown of the year. The defense was stingy giving LBJ only 122 total yards compared to 371 total yards for the Wildcats.

Cats claimed their second straight runaway victory after they rolled over **Sam Houston** 55-6. Fullback Wayne Dawson, Quarterback Bret Stafford and Running Back Clarence Thorns scored two touchdowns each while the 1979 State Champs moved on to gain 541 total yards. Coach Bob McQueen commented, "I thought our offensive execution was pretty good, and the defense did another good job."

With two easy wins under their belt Temple Wildcats almost bit the dust. **Abilene Eagles** proved to be the most powerful team to date for the Cats. Misfortunes in the form of three turnovers plagued the Cats during the first three and a half quarters. Having to come from behind was a firsttimer for the mighty Temple Wildcats.

Cats scored three touchdowns in a 3:58 minute span to knot the score at 21. Stafford completed five for Temple's aerial yardage, but was intercepted twice. Wildcats ended up with five turnovers losing three of three fumbles.

McQueen commented, "I told them I had mixed emotions. I was happy about the great second half, but embarrassed about some things in the first half. So many crazy things that happened should never have happened to us." Cats concluded their nondistrict schedule 3-0 with a 34-21 victory over Abilene.

Using the veer to perfection helped Cats rack up 49-0 against the **Waco Richfield Rams**. Temple put the game away with 42 first-half points, a big offensive display. Senior Running Back Kenneth Davis did an outstanding job rushing for 141 yards in the first quarter alone.

Temple Wildcats roared to a 35-0 victory over the **Round Rock Dragons**. The defending state champions put the game away with 28 first-half points. Quarter-

back Bret Stafford entered the game with only 36 yards rushing in four games. He completed the game with 99 yards on four carries to lead a Temple attack to 369 ground yards and 432 total yards. Overall team speed played a decisive part in the Wildcats' fifth consecutive win and third shutout of the year.

"They were by far our toughest opponent of the year," said Coach Bob McQueen in reference to the **Killeen Ellison** game which Temple won 21-19. Eagles verified comment by scoring the first touchdown, which spurred the Cats

to gain a 15-point lead. Ellison began their heartstopping comeback which fell just short. The Eagles were stopped on the 41 yard line with one second on the clock.

McQueen found little to his liking, though he was pleased with place kicker Kevin Korompai's two touchdown-saving tackles on kickoffs. Who would have ever thought a game with 39 first downs, 666 yards in total offense, would be decided by the margin of a failed two-point conversion run?

During the **Waco University Trojan** game, Temple's offense scored on each

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1) Kenneth Davis breaks through line of scrimmage in Killeen game. 2) Bret Stafford hands ball off to Wayne Dawson in game against Austin LBJ. 3) Richard Hall makes one-handed tackle against Killeen. 4) Sam Boston plows down Round Rock receiver. 5) Lance Jackson breaks away from Killeen Kangaroo.



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of its first-half possessions, establishing a 24-0 halftime lead. Cats then stepped aside to watch the team's defense post its fourth shutout of the year as the defending State Champions defeated the Trojans, 31-0.

Players who gained at least double-figure yardage were Davis, leading with 146; Dawson, who turned in a 70-yard performance; Jackson with 63; and Stafford with 44 despite two sacks for minus 15 yards. The Wildcats gained 399 yards on the ground and passed for 145 while the Trojans gained a scrawny 25 yards rushing. "I was pleased with the fact that we came back with more polish," said satisfied Coach Bob McQueen after the win, which raised the Wildcat season record 7 — 0.

Undefeated, top-ranked Temple Wildcats crushed the **Killeen Kangaroo's** hope of winning the 27th renewal game of Cats vs Roos with an easy 31-9 victory. "Overall, we had by far our best game. The thing I was worried about going into this year — with 19 lettermen back — was peaking too soon. I was worried about us coming along too fast," said Coach Bob McQueen.

The Wildcats dominated almost every phase of the game and came within one yard of tripling the Roo's total yardage, 398-133. The blue and white defense was equally awesome, holding the Kangaroos to 73 passing yards and only 60 rushing.

Cats scratched off three Killeen passes; two by Davis and another by safety Richard Jahns, who led the team with five interceptions. Coach McQueen commented, "This game is what high school football is all about — being involved in a classic rivalry."

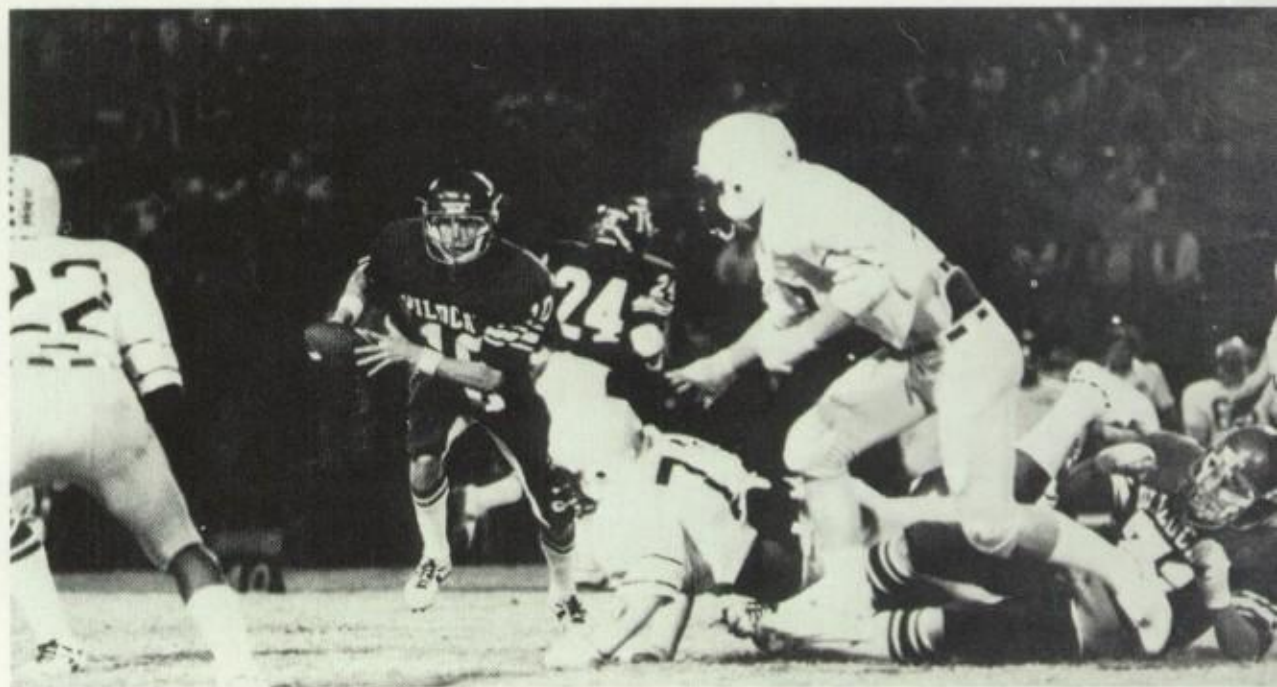
Homecoming night the Wildcats put the **Copperas Cove Bulldogs** in the dog house with a 70-0 win. Cats did not purposely run over the Bulldogs. McQueen explains, "We had the second and third string kids in there, but when the Bulldogs go out there and pitch you the ball and there is a high snap on a punt, you cannot tell the kids not to do their best."

The Cove shutout was the Wildcats' largest margin of victory since a 71-0 victory over Denton in 1951. Exactly 17 seconds elapsed before Cats put their first points on the board which started the 70-0 smear. Twelve Wildcats carried the ball 46 times for 327 yards, well below Temple's rushing average.

Texas' number one ranked class 5-A



Top row: Ron Scott, Larry Hennig, James Frank, Raymond Bennett, Don Davis, Bob McQueen, Dick Stafford, Toby York, Mike McMurtry, Joe Oliver, Leonard DeGraaff, Kent Macormick. **Row 2:** Brian Winkle, Allen Ritchie, Marvin Winkler, Guy Thorburn, Kevin Pryor, Craig Hiles, Cardell Anderson. **Row 3:** James Wilson, Tim Coats, Kevin Coats, Glenn Green, Rick Tepera, Jay Johnson, Mark Butler, Randy Goeke, Adam Guillen, Bill Langham, Ervin Williams, Craig Lowe. **Row 4:** Wayne Dawson, Kyle McQueen, Sam Boston, Eric Shores, Clarence Thorns, Todd Southworth, Keith Klempa, Mark Powers, David Pruitt, Richard Long, Gil Gregory. **Row 5:** Bret Stafford, Richard Jahns, John McNamara, Monroe Jimenez, Richard Hall, Kevin Korompai, Kenneth Davis, Lance Jackson, Crady Broadus, Ronald Blackman were Wildcats for 1980-1981.



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team captured the league championship and a trip into the state playoffs with their 20-9 victory over the **Bryan Vikings**. With the victory, their 50th consecutive win in regular season action, the Cats won their fifth straight league championship while posting a 10-0 season record.

Both teams entered the game with nine wins, no losses and both were placed in the top 10. Bryan had allowed just 15 points in the previous nine games. "Their defense is really good against the pass; they have a tough man-to-man coverage. But I do not think their pass defense is a bit better than their run defense. If you take anybody that goes that long with only two touchdowns against them, then they have a pretty good run defense," commented Coach McQueen before the Temple vs Viking game.

Bryan jumped into the game with 3-0 lead early in the fumble-marred first half, but the Wildcats roared back with 20 points. Cats overcame eight fumbles, five of them recovered by the Vikings who lost four of four fumbles. Most notable was the Wildcat defense, which had suddenly progressed into a virtually immovable outfit, allowing just 36 rushing yards in the past two weeks. Coach McQueen, who directed the Wildcats to 25 consecutive wins, playoffs included, was especially proud of his team's defensive effort. Defense held the Vikings' ground attack to a mere 30 yards rushing compared to Temple's 200 yards.

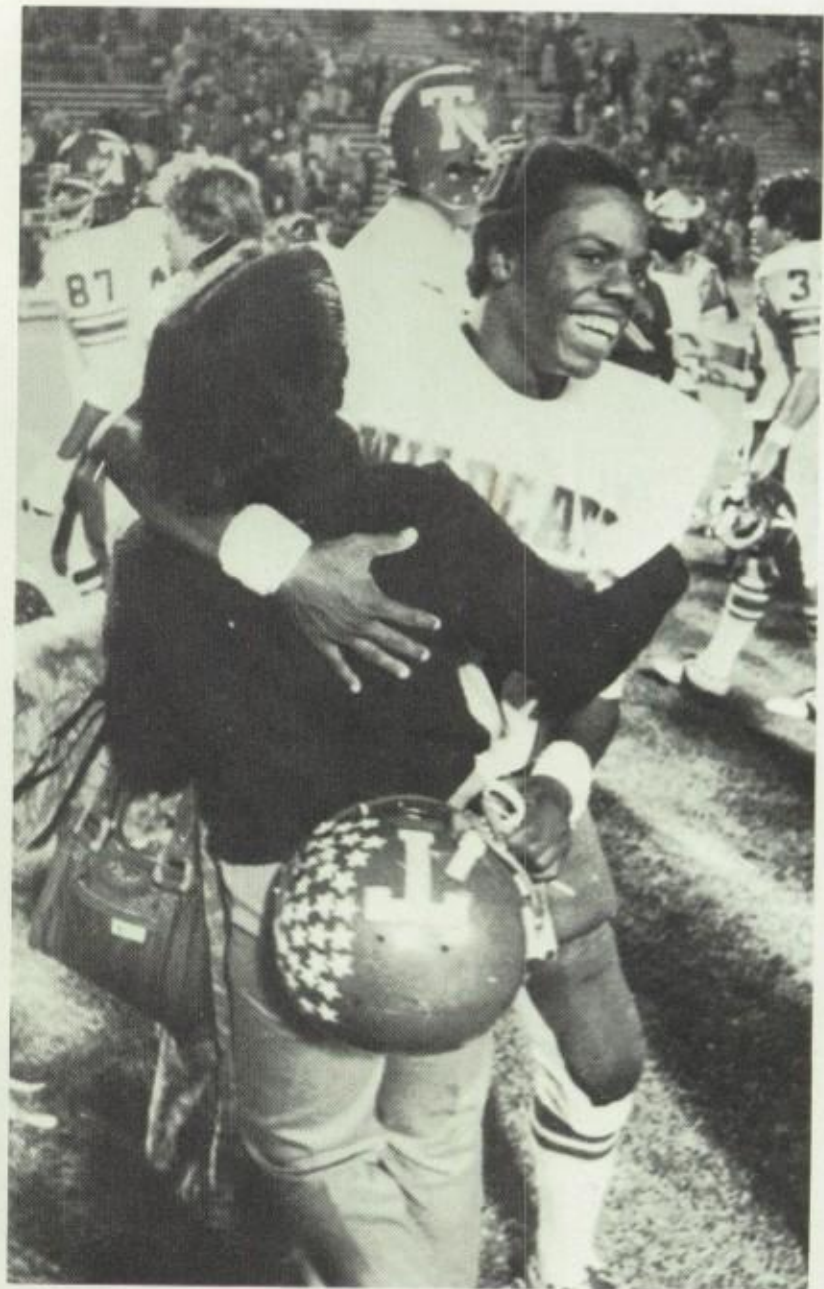
Cats then went to renew the rivalry with Conroe for the Bi-District title. For the third time in five seasons, the two schools met each other in a bi-district battle.

1) Quarterback Bret Stafford spies a hole in the defensive line during the game against Copperas Cove Bulldogs which Temple won 70-0. 2) Splitend Ronald Blackman is greeted by girlfriend after Wildcats victory over the Bryan Vikings. 3) Mighty Temple Wildcat thrusts forward out of the Bryan Viking's grasp. 4) Unidentified flying Temple Wildcat glides over teammates Mark Butler, tackle, and Tim Coats, guard, during the Bryan Viking game which Temple won 20-9.

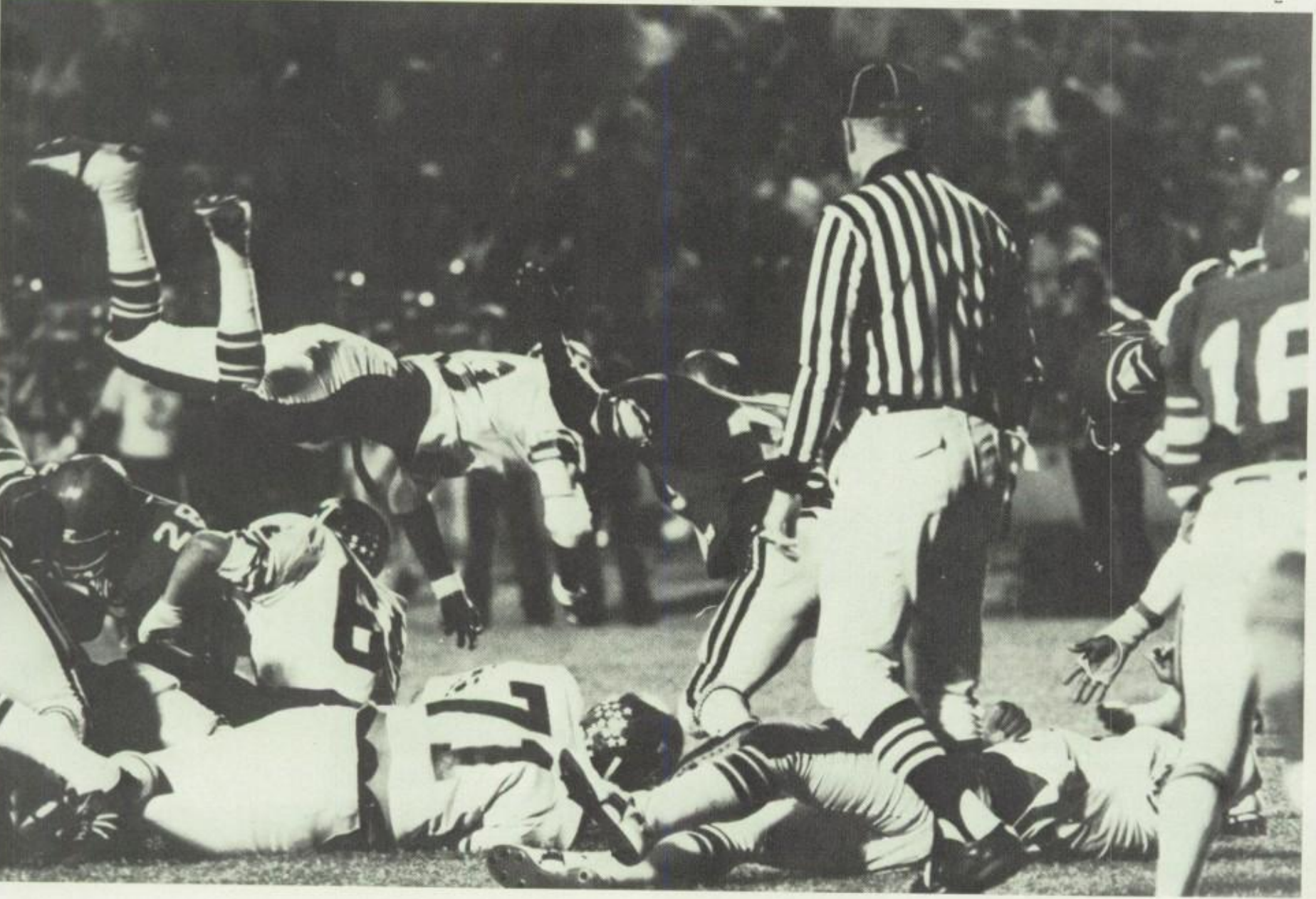


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Play-offs went from sweet to sour

Temple Wildcats captured the **Conroe Tigers** and the Bi-District Title with a 35-0 victory at Kyle Field. It did not take long for Temple to establish its dominance as All-State Halfback Kenneth Davis ran 80 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play. Temple Head Coach Bob McQueen acknowledged the play was a big one, saying, "That play gave us momentum, and I think it kind of stunned them. It probably was the big play of the game."

Temple went on to ice the game, recovering two Conroe fumbles and converting both into touchdowns. Jim Johnson and Cardell Anderson recovered first and second quarter Conroe fumbles respectively — Johnson leading to a Wayne Dawson touchdown and Anderson setting Davis up for his second trip to the endzone. Before the first half was over Cats had gained an unexpectedly large 28-0 advantage over Conroe.

Wildcats were held well under their 434 yards per game average, compiling 308 yards on 47 offensive plays, but 206 of those yards were recorded in the first-half, when the game was decided.

Richard Hall recorded the Wildcats only interception of the evening and it gave him the team lead in interceptions with five.

Temple completed four of five pass-

ing attempts, which were good for 83 yards. Stafford hit on two of his three attempts for 43 yards, while Davis and second-team Quarterback Monroe Jimenez connected on their single attempts.

Four different Wildcats scored touchdowns with Davis crossing the goal line twice, and Dawson, Lowe, and Wingback Lance Jackson managing one six pointer apiece.

Coach Bob McQueen said Temple's huge advantage in speed plus an excellent all around performance was instrumental in the Wildcats victory over Conroe.

The mighty Temple Wildcats could have beaten the **Plano Wildcats** for the Regional Title in Texas Stadium if only ...

What if Temple had not been called for clipping on Craig Lowe's 69-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter, when Plano held a 7-3 lead?

What if Davis had not sprained his ankle early in the third quarter, an injury which might have cost Temple a touchdown halfway through the final quarter. Davis tripped while making a cut on a screen-pass reception over the middle.

What if Temple had recovered the onside kick following Craig Lowe's 60

yard touchdown reception of a Bret Stafford pass with 1:40 left in the game? What if Davis had not fielded a kickoff at the two and stepped back into the endzone for a safety?

And how about if Quarterback Stafford had not fumbled the ball away at the Plano 15 with 3:56 remaining and Plano holding a 16-3 lead? Lowe scored two minutes later, so a touchdown on the earlier series might have given the Wildcats a victory.

But "what ifs" never won a game and as so often happens when two roughly equal opponents are against each other, it is the breaks that determine the outcome. "We did not have much luck, and all that we did have was bad," commented Coach McQueen after the loss to Conroe.

The Temple Wildcats ended their football season dominating the 1980 All-District 15-5A football team. Twelve Wildcats were named to the first team offensive-defensive unit and six more on the second. Temple's Coach Bob McQueen was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season. Four members of Temple High's 1980 Bi-District Champion football team were named to the Texas Sports Association Class 5-A All-State team.

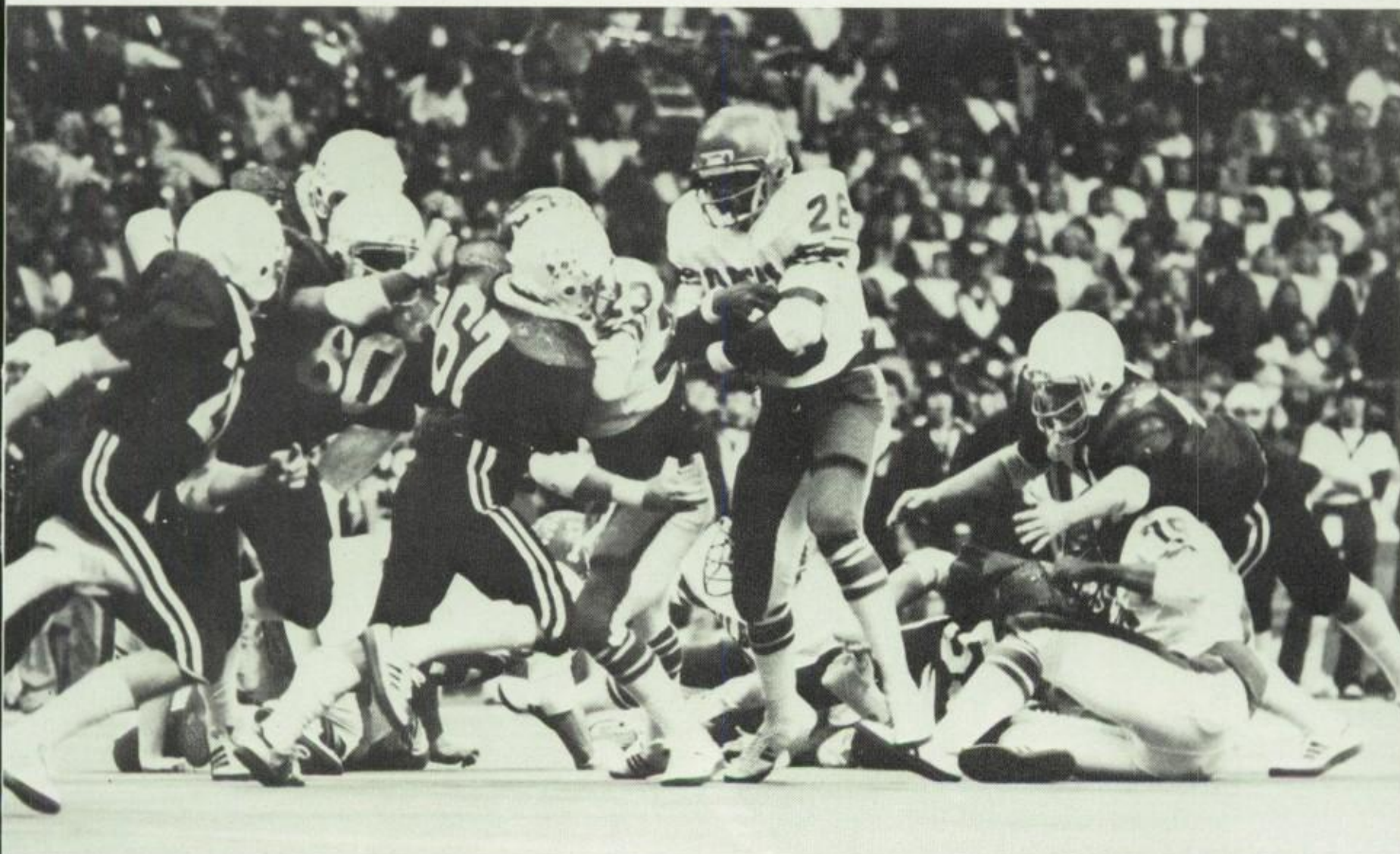
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1) Running Back Lance Jackson shoves Plano for minus yardage. 2) Tackle Ervin Williams plucks ball while rolling over Conroe Tiger. Wildcats beat the Tigers for the Bi-District Title. 3) Fullback Wayne Dawson clutches ball while facing oncoming Plano. 4) Kicker Kevin Korompai kicks field goal as Quarterback Monroe Jimenez holds pigskin.



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Temple	Opponent	
37	LBJ	0
55	Sam Houston	6
34	Abilene	21
49	Richfield	0
35	Round Rock	0
21	Ellison	19
31	University	0
31	Killeen	9
70	Copperas Cove	0
20	Bryan	9
35	Conroe	0
16	Plano	10



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Dazzling shows highlight halftime activities

Dazzling THS halftime shows added class to all the romp stomping football games. The 136-member band accompanied by twirlers, kittens and flag corps, showed their Wildcat spirit each Friday night. Band members stood at attention along the sidelines, while flag corps prepared to follow onto the field. Kittens and twirlers joined the group, all waiting on Drum Major Brita Goonan's command to convert the football field into an outdoor stage.

THS band had a slight change in the marching procedures. Band Director David Pennington emphasized designs for shows rather than drills.

One of the performances, with the William Tell Overture music, featured band members performing a flag routine while the trumpeters played "William Tell." Meanwhile, the Lone Ranger and Tonto, played by Freshmen Andy Ford and Travis Garth were chased by outlaws portrayed by Todd

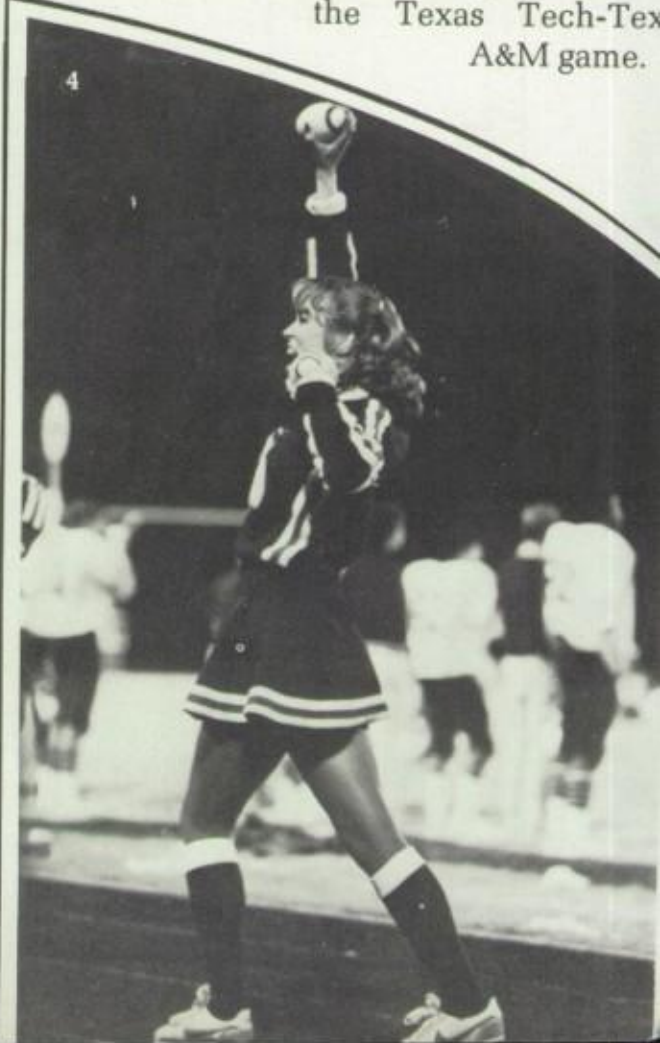
Shelton and Gil Grimes.

Other great performances were "Wooden Soldiers" and "The Muppet Show" which were both percussion pieces. Finally, "Cowboy Finale," a traditional piece of music was presented at the 1980 Dallas-Seattle season game in Texas Stadium.

Kittens delighted the spectators with their high kicks and ripples, twirlers performed with ease and balance, and the flag corps created colorful designs with their flags.

Halftime featured not only the band, kittens, twirlers and flag corps, but other activities as well. During the Copperas Co halftime show November 7, Mary Cater was crown

Homecoming Queen. Wildcat Stadium was raided by the 320-member Texas Tech University band. Directed by Dean Killip and Keith Bearden, the band stopped at Temple for the guest performance while traveling to College Station for the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game.





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1) Band, kittens, flag corps and twirlers put on another spectacular show. 2) Juniors Geri Walker and Glenda Taylor display their talent to delight the crowd. 3) Sonia Simpson, Carmen White, Kimberly Fuller, Shari Tolbert, Denise Sodek and Laurie Herridge sport their new uniforms and props. 4) Senior cheerleader Lori Light throws mini-Wildcat footballs donated by Sheffield Funeral Home. 5) Kittens stand at attention during show time performance. 6) Red, white and blue flags fly in the air as Sophomore Patti Gillmeister and Junior Laura Riley stand at attention. 7) Varsity cheerleaders sing the school song at the end of the Temple-Conroe game. 8) Junior Tim Brewer's trombone resounds the last note during halftime. 9) Varsity cheerleaders express the feelings of the THS students.



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J.V. take District with 8-1 record

Temple's Junior Varsity football team captured the District title in 1980 with a 14-7 win over the Bryan Vikings.

Quarterback Shane Maxwell scored the winning touchdown in the Bryan game with an 11-yard run in the third quarter.

According to Coach Mike McMurtry outstanding offensive players in the Bryan game included Danny Thomas, Kenneth Goods, Brad Gunn, E. J. Morris, Kevin Kaulfus, Spencer Bennett and David Skrabanek.

Top defensive players included Drake Jackson, Ralph Jiminez, Steve Giniewicz, Iodes Johnson, David R. Smith, Victor Martinez, Tim Prince, Donald Thomas, Robert Fleming and Jeff Daniels.

Other victories for the Cats included the 23-6 win over

the Killeen Kangaroos. The game was a complete shutout until the last eight minutes when Killeen scored a touchdown.

The Wildcats dumped the Round Rock Dragons with three scoring passes by Maxwell. The game resulted in a 28-6 victory for Temple.

Copperas Cove lost to Temple J.V. 49-0 at Wildcat Stadium. Drake Jackson scored a pair of touchdowns, leading the Cats to another victory.

Other games included defeats over Richfield Rams and Ellison sophomore team. The J.V.'s only setback was the 10-7 loss to Killeen Ellison.

The Cats ended the season with an 8-1 record. By capturing the district title, the junior varsity football game truly made 1980 the "year of the Cat."



Defensive coach Joe Oliver discusses plan with guard Kevin Ball.



J.V. 1980 District Champions are **Front row:** Shane Maxwell, Jeff Daniel, Ronnie Henry, Pat Gillion, Mike Jones, David Altenburg, Wayne Gillespie, Iodes Johnson, Kenneth Goods and Bobby Martin. **Second row:** Dewayne Hopwood, John Longbotham, Ty Bradford, Donald Thomas, Drake Jackson, E. J. Morris, Tim Prince, Darryl Culpepper, David Smith, Billy Woodward and Dale Motl. **Third row:** Robert Fleming, Spencer Bennett, Kevin Ball,

Ralph Jiminez, Monte Van Winkle, David Skrabanek, Steve Sefcik, Ronnie Mitchell, Guillermo Moseley, Brad Gunn, Victor Martinez and Steve Giniewicz. **Top row:** Coach Carl Pleasant, Coach George Johnson, Eric Moore, Terry Fuller, Jim Johnson, Darryl Marshall, Igancio Selio, Coach Mike McMurtry and Coach Joe Oliver.

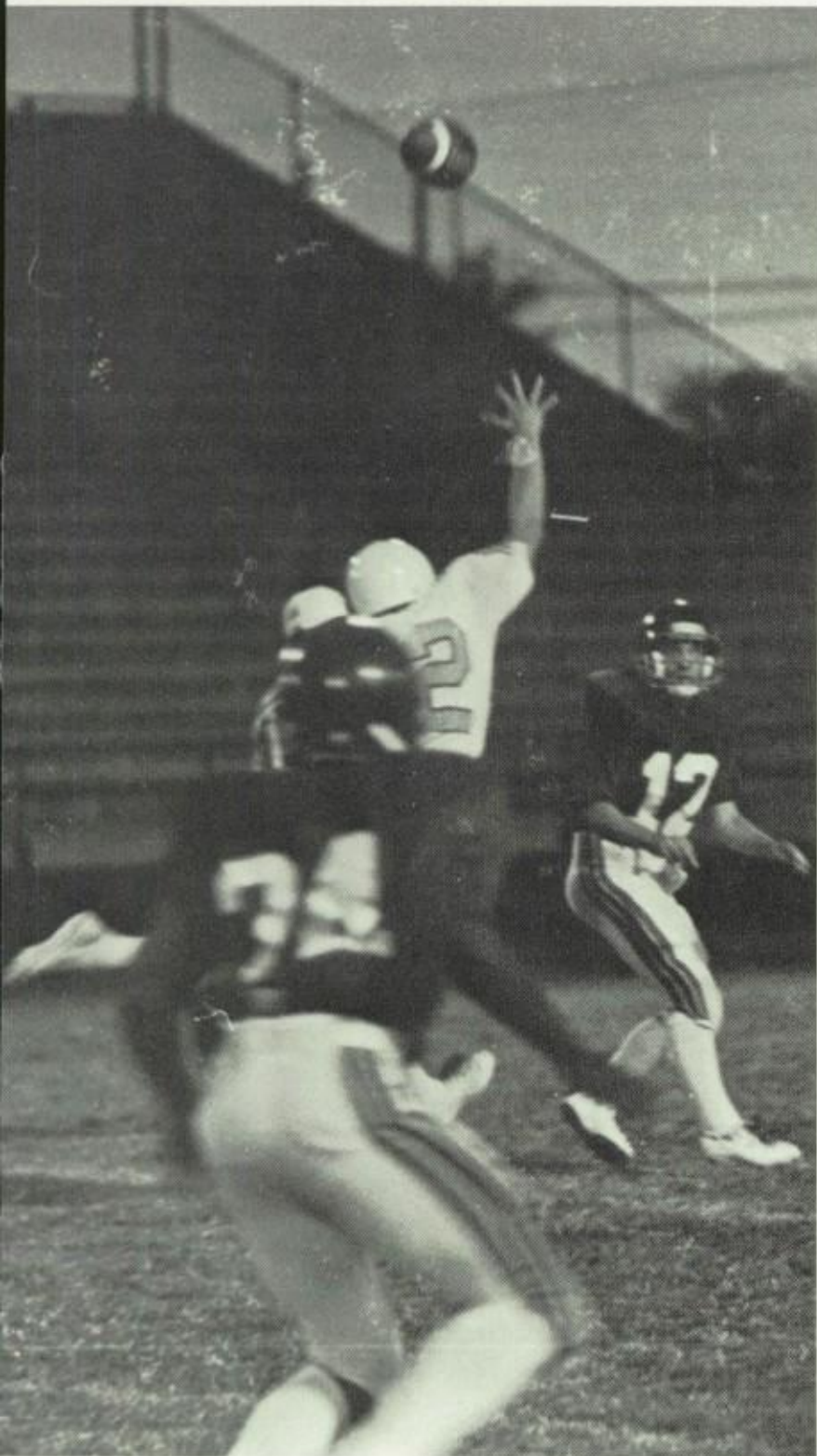


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Temple		Opponent
32	Killeen	0
32	Ellison	6
28	Richfield	0
28	Round Rock	6
7	Ellison	10
47	University	14
23	Killeen	6
49	Copperas Cove	0
14	Bryan	7

Below: Here we come, big number one! J.V. team members crash through the spirit sign made by the cheerleaders before the Round Rock game. **Left:** Number 74, Guillermo Mosley and number 12, Shane Maxwell attempt to block a pass thrown to a Round Rock team member.



Super Sophs win title, Freshmen improve skills

Temple's sophomore football team won the District Championship title for District 15-5A with their explosive victory over the Bryan Vikings.

The sophomores ended their season with a 10-0 record after their convincing win over the sophomore Vikings.

The main offensive players, according to Coach James Frank, were Byron Farrell, William Frerichs, David Hartt, William Pappas and Brent Southworth.

Main defensive players of the season included Doug Briggs, Lowell Coats, Robert Hankamer, Aaron Hastings, Paul Matamoras and Monte Sheffield.

Coach Frank commented,

"Both offensively and defensively we did a great job all year, and the record shows that."

The ninth grade blue team ended their season with a 6-3 record. According to Head Coach George Johnson, "We lost two games that were real close that we should have won." Coach Johnson added, "We had an enjoyable year. They were a good group of youngsters to work with."

The ninth grade white team closed their season with a record of 5-4. Head Coach Homer Jackson commented, "Our season was rewarding in that we saw many players show a lot of improvement. This group of athletes should be a great team by the time they are seniors."

Sophomores

TEMPLE		OPPONENT
13	Killeen J.V.	7
10	Ellison J.V.	0
32	Georgetown	0
28	Hearn	0
47	Round Rock	0
29	Ellison	7
26	Georgetown	6
34	Killeen	0
41	Copperas Cove	6
42	Bryan	8



Sophomore District Champion team consists of **Front row:** William Frerichs, Todd Mraz, David Lindeman, Richard Popp, Ronald Benolken, Toby Dach, Paul Matamoras, Mark Chadwell, Brent Southworth and Aaron Hastings. **Second row:** Keith Beck, Darrell Threadgill, Darryl Stewart, Wesly Moore, Kirby Richter, Robert Hankmaer, Stefan Ward, David Hartt, Ronny Johnson and Robert Rowe. **Third row:** James Beutler, David Welch, James Przybylski, Joseph Przybylski, Frank Hernandez, Pete Rodriguez, Chris Brown, Steven

Gauna, Sammy Colvin and Joseph Hall. **Fourth row:** Luis Garcia, John Mayo, Christopher Guillen, Philip Klement, Lowell Coats, Byron Farrell, Douglas Biggs, Jefferey Campbell, Gordon Leatherbarrow, Craig Pryor and Michael Psencik. **Fifth row:** Coach Larry Hennig, Coach Calvin Creech, Lewis Gaines, William Pappas, Thomas Mondrik, Coach Homer Jackson, Coach James Frank.



Super Sophs Ty Hankamer, no. 32; Pete Rodriguez, no. 60; and Jimmy Przybylski, no. 55 stop another runner in the Round Rock game.

Photo by Randa Redmond



Freshman White team members are **Front row:** Daniel Pitruha, Joseph Cater, Victor Lemons, Peter Williams, Jeffrey Tepera, William Broadus, Mark Cohen, Darwin Penny, Kyle Walker, Rodney Morales, Donnell Stewart, Robert Milo and John Presswood. **Second row:** James McConnell, Anthony Jeter, Kenneth Murray, Carl Dillard, Kenneth Clinard, Lance Munoz, Dana Lange, Robert Schlieker, Harold Bartmess, Darrell Busby, James Morton, Lance Cummings, Paul Black and Joe Cooper. **Third row:** Coach Carl Pleasant, James Stumph, Carl Scott, Sean Weadock, John Stephens, Robert Bennett, Michael Marshall, Bruce Hersha, Jeffrey Gering, Gary Steger, Earl Arnold, Darren Jones, Adam Starr, Robert Camp and Coach George Johnson.



Freshman Blue team members are **Front row:** Mark Moore, Timothy Bickford, Raymond Bennett, Donald Gillon, Michael Norvell, Charles Parker, William Thornton, Steven Shults, Michael Shepherd, Robert Tamez, Jaime Ybarra, Charles Henning and Michael Carpenter. **Second row:** Jose DeLeon, Christopher Wilson, Julian Duran, Jacinto Moreno, James Spurlin, Charles Finch, Michael Moore, Frankie Copeland, Terrence Gilmore, Morgan Freison, Scott Nix, Frank Vanecek, Randall Chupik and Dennis Hill. **Third row:** Coach Calvin Creech, Julius Thomas, Paul Donoso, Michael Littlefield, Brian Hill, Allen Pemberton, Michael Carlisle, Mark Bain, Kenneth Wright, Jody Spence, Robert Meacham, Roy White, Fredrick Petty and Coach Homer Jackson.

Freshman Blue		
TEMPLE		OPPONENT
33	Killeen White	14
8	Ellison White	9
23	Richfield	14
7	Round Rock White	13
0	Ellison Green	22
30	Bryan White	6
14	Killeen Maroon	6
31	Copperas Cove Gold	0
6	Bryan Green	7
	Freshman White	

Freshman White		
TEMPLE		OPPONENT
7	Killeen Maroon	0
8	Ellison Green	22
30	Bryan Green	22
24	Round Rock Blue	0
6	Ellison White	6
26	University	12
16	Killeen White	0
11	Copperas Cove Blue	8
0	Bryan White	33

Team gains experience

After a season of difficult games against tough opponents, the girls' varsity volleyball team had racked up a disappointing 9-10 record.

Practice began August 11 for the six-member team and continued until the last game of the season. According to Coach Wilma Edwards, these practice sessions focused on conditioning, drills and serving. "Serving was our biggest weapon," remarked Ms. Edwards.

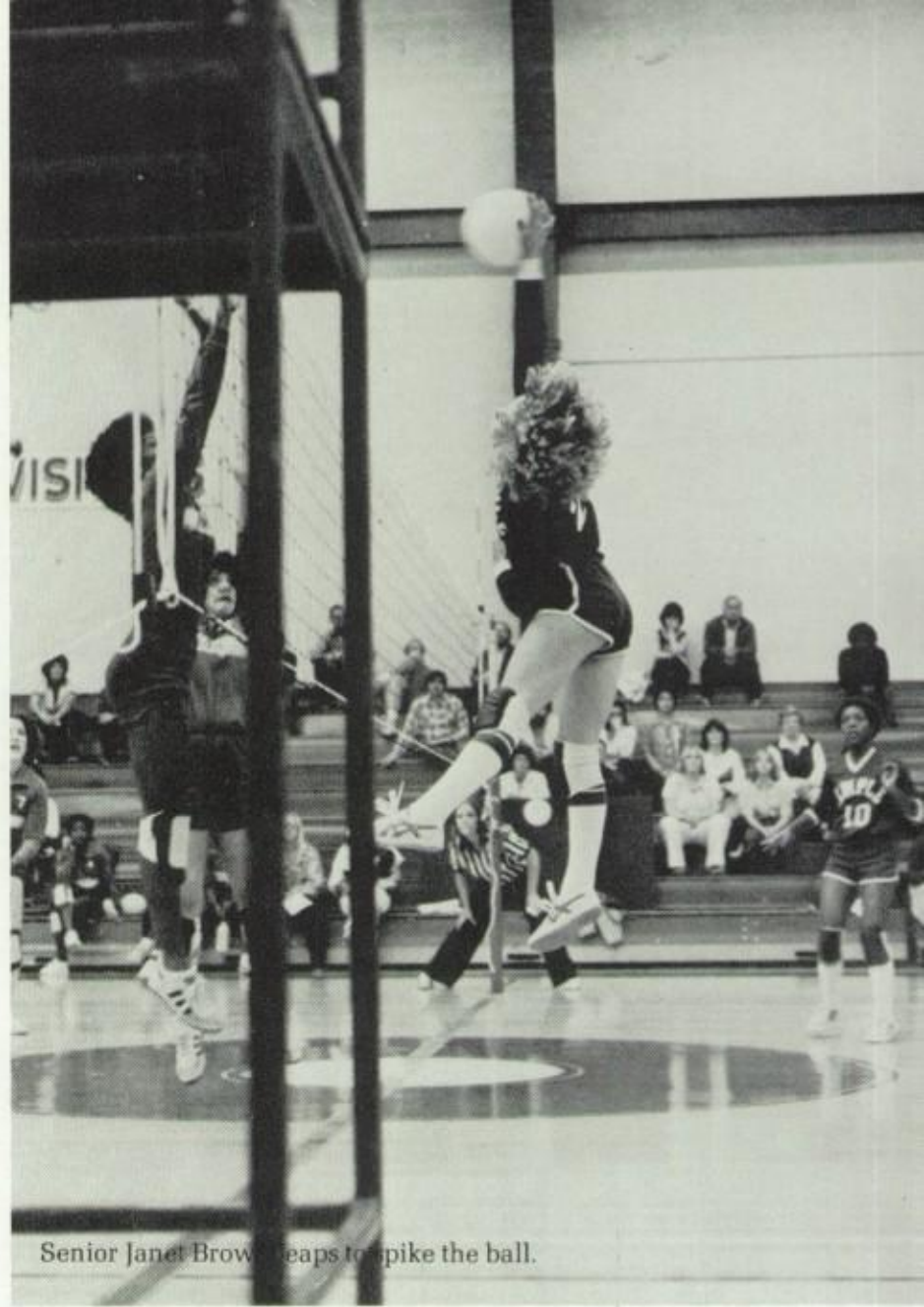
Another of the team's weapons was running a 5-1 offense. In this method of playing, there were five principal hitters and one setter, but the setter also allowed to

hit. This gave every player a chance to score.

One of the most difficult opponents faced by the varsity volleyball team was Killeen Ellison. Both times Temple played Ellison, tie-breaking games were necessary to determine the winner. In each case, however, Temple was defeated.

In addition to the regular season games, the varsity volleyball team participated in two tournaments and placed fourth in district. In summing up the season, Coach Edwards said, "We did not consistently play at our potential but we had spurts when we were outstanding."

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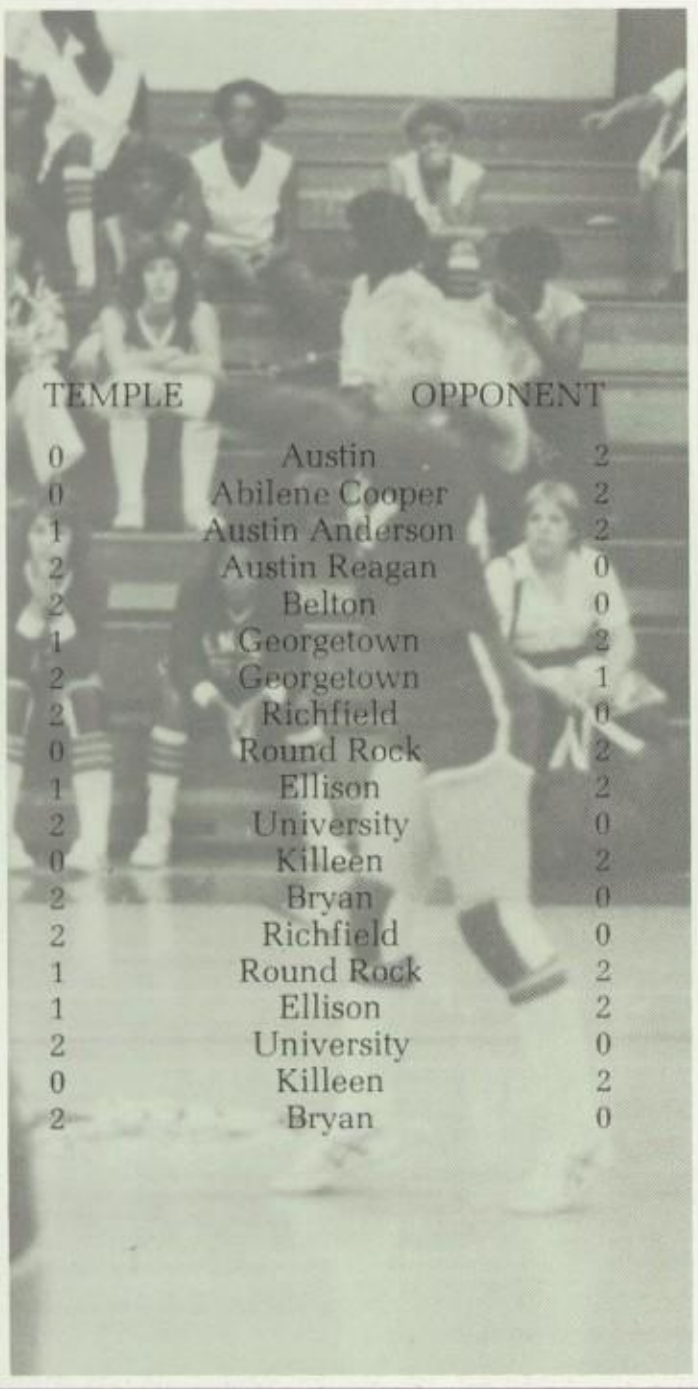
Senior Janet Brown leaps to spike the ball.

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Sophomore Robiena Sanders eyes the ball as she prepares to slam it over the net.



Robiena Sanders, Christina Arldt and Sherri McNamara take time out to discuss game with Coach Wilma Edwards.



Junior Wanda Cavil sets for a bump as teammates Lisa Burkett, Janet Brown and Christina Arldt look on.



TEMPLE	OPPONENT	
0	Austin	2
0	Abilene Cooper	2
1	Austin Anderson	2
2	Austin Reagan	0
2	Belton	0
1	Georgetown	2
2	Georgetown	1
2	Richfield	0
0	Round Rock	2
1	Ellison	2
2	University	0
0	Killeen	2
2	Bryan	0
2	Richfield	0
1	Round Rock	2
1	Ellison	2
2	University	0
0	Killeen	2
2	Bryan	0



Varsity members were **Back row:** Christina Arldt, Sherri McNamara, Lisa Burkett and Robiena Sanders. **Front row:** Janet Brown and Sharon Fletcher.



Junior Genera Hubbard springs into action and blocks an opponent's score.

Junior Varsity members were **Back row:** Desiree Hall, Colleen Robinson, Rhonda Newman and Patricia Aldridge. **Front to back:** Benadette Servantez, Sarah Hall, Nanette Bradley and Glenda Morgan.

TEMPLE	OPPONENT
0	Austin 2
1	Abilene Cooper 2
1	Austin Anderson 2
1	Austin Reagan 2
0	Belton 2
2	Georgetown 1
2	Georgetown 1
2	Richfield 0
1	Round Rock 2
0	Ellison 2
2	University 1
2	Killeen 1
2	Troy 0
2	Bryan 0
2	Richfield 0
1	Round Rock 2
2	Bryan 1
0	Ellison 2
2	University 0
2	Killeen 1
50	



Photo by Patti Weltle

JV, Frosh teams triumph over rivals

Improving Junior Varsity and freshman volleyball teams completed their seasons with winning records. The J.V. pulled out an exasperating 11-9 finish, while the freshman teams had excellent seasons. Freshman Blue boasted a 14-1 record, and White claimed an 11-4 season.

The J.V. volleyball season was set in motion August 11 as summer practice began. According to Coach Debbie Shehorn, these two weeks of intensive practice were necessary not only for the August 18 scrimmage, but for the rest of the season as well.

During these practices, the girls participated in conditioning drills and perfected skills and techniques. All of this hard work paid off when

the J.V. team played outstanding pre-season games against Abilene Cooper and Austin Anderson.

Like the varsity, the J.V. also ran a 5-1 offense. This strategy, along with the players' hitting abilities, aided the team in its two games to one victory over Killeen. "We played like a varsity team," recalled Ms. Shehorn. According to Ms. Shehorn, the girls on the J.V. team could be future varsity players.

Also to be considered as future varsity material were the freshmen volleyball teams. Both Freshman Blue and Freshman White had remarkable seasons, with Coaches Suzy Crouch and Kim Lacey attributing the successes to teamwork.

Junior Rhonda Newman congratulates Desiree Hall on an outstanding game.



Freshman Blue		
TEMPLE	OPPONENT	
2	Austin	0
2	Austin Reagan	0
2	Cameron	0
2	Georgetown	1
2	Richfield	0
1	Round Rock "A"	2
2	Ellison "A"	0
2	University	0
2	Killeen	0
2	Bryan "A"	0
2	Round Rock "A"	0
2	Ellison "A"	1
2	Killeen "A"	0
2	Temple White	0
2	Bryan "A"	0



Sophomore Desiree Hall gets set to slam a serve to the opposing team.

Freshman White		
TEMPLE	OPPONENT	
1	Cameron	2
2	Belton	0
1	Georgetown	2
2	Round Rock "B"	0
2	Ellison "B"	0
2	Killeen	0
2	Troy	0
2	Bryan	0
2	Richfield	0
2	Round Rock "B"	0
0	Ellison "B"	2
2	University	0
2	Killeen "B"	0
2	Bryan "B"	0
0	Temple Blue	2



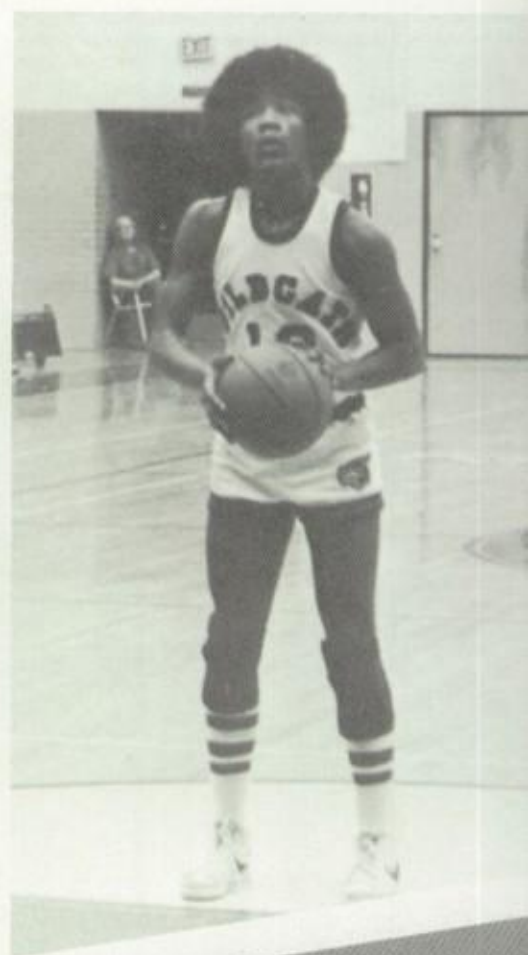
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Above: Freshman Blue members were **Back row:** Coby Mitchell and Coach Suzy Crouch. **Middle row:** Melissa Rosa, Pamela Swatek, Kimberly Taply, Rhonda Stephen, Angelica Davis and Melissa Fuller. **Front row:** Sandra Bass, Iretha Ward and Gwen Engbrock.

Left: Freshman White members were **Back row:** Manager Sherri Thomas, Kimberly Hemphill, Coach Kim Lacey, Tina Ward and Debra Gillespie. **Middle row:** Tanya Ledger, Kimberly Hodges and Lisa Quiroz. **Front row:** Teresa Russell and Michelle Willis.



Below: Bruce Etheridge goes up for fast break lay-up. **Right:** Thomas Taplin shoots jumpshot over defenders. **Far right:** Bruce Etheridge takes deep breath before making free throw.



Temple Wildcats tie Killeen Kangaroos in District Play

Photo by Jeff Schiller

District Championship was right at the tip of the Wildcats claws as they met the Killeen Kangaroos for the 15-5A District Championship. Temple won the right to play Killeen by whipping University, 79-67.

The game against the Trojans broke the tie for the second half title. Cats went on to play Killeen, winners of the first half title, for the District Championship. It was a fight to the end as Temple ended losing to Killeen, 78-75.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats ended the '81 season with a 29-9 record. Cats broke the record for the most games won by any varsity team under Coach Brownlee. Temple averaged 68 points per game, while opponents averaged 58 points per game. Coach Brownlee felt the team's stronger points were defensive rebounding and experience. Consistency at the free throw line was

where the cats were lacking.

Strong competition in pre-season prepared the Wildcats for the tough district games ahead. The Wildcats were 17-5 in pre-season play; two of the losses came in overtime.

Temple competed in three post-season tournaments. Cats took consolation championship in the Piney Woods Tournament. Cats hosted their own Wildcat Tournament and during the Optimist Classic, Cats won two of the three games. The one loss came in overtime. James Malone made the All-Tournament team in all three tournaments.

Four Wildcats were named to various All-District teams. Thomas Taplin and James Malone were chosen to be on the first team, Bruce Etheridge was chosen to be on the second team and Garland Flakes was chosen to be on the third team.



Bruce Etheridge jumps high for rebound against Bryan Vikings.



Far left: David Johnson scores two against University in game deciding who would play Killeen. **Left:** Thomas Taplin makes a sure two points.

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Danny Green dunks ball while being fouled.

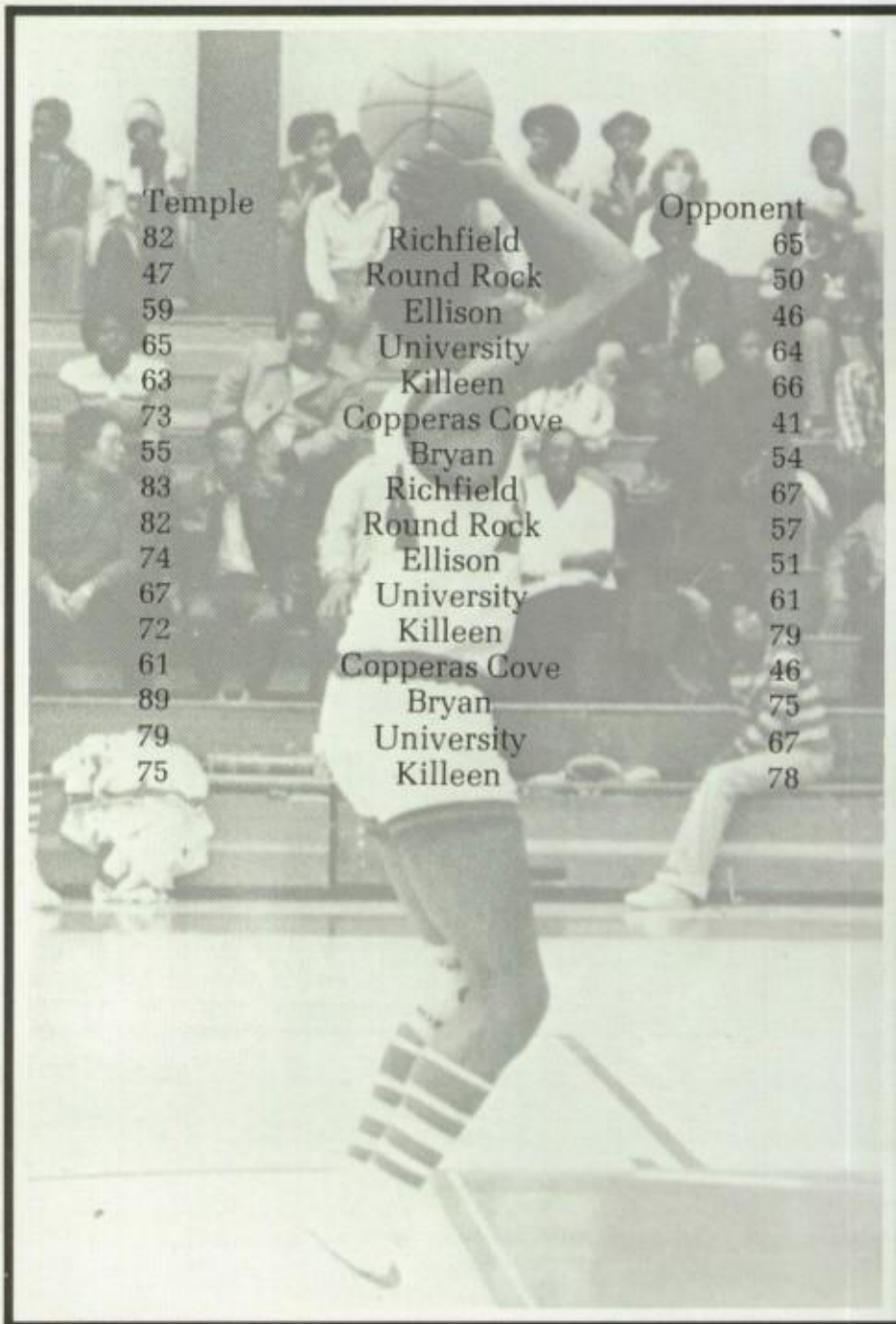
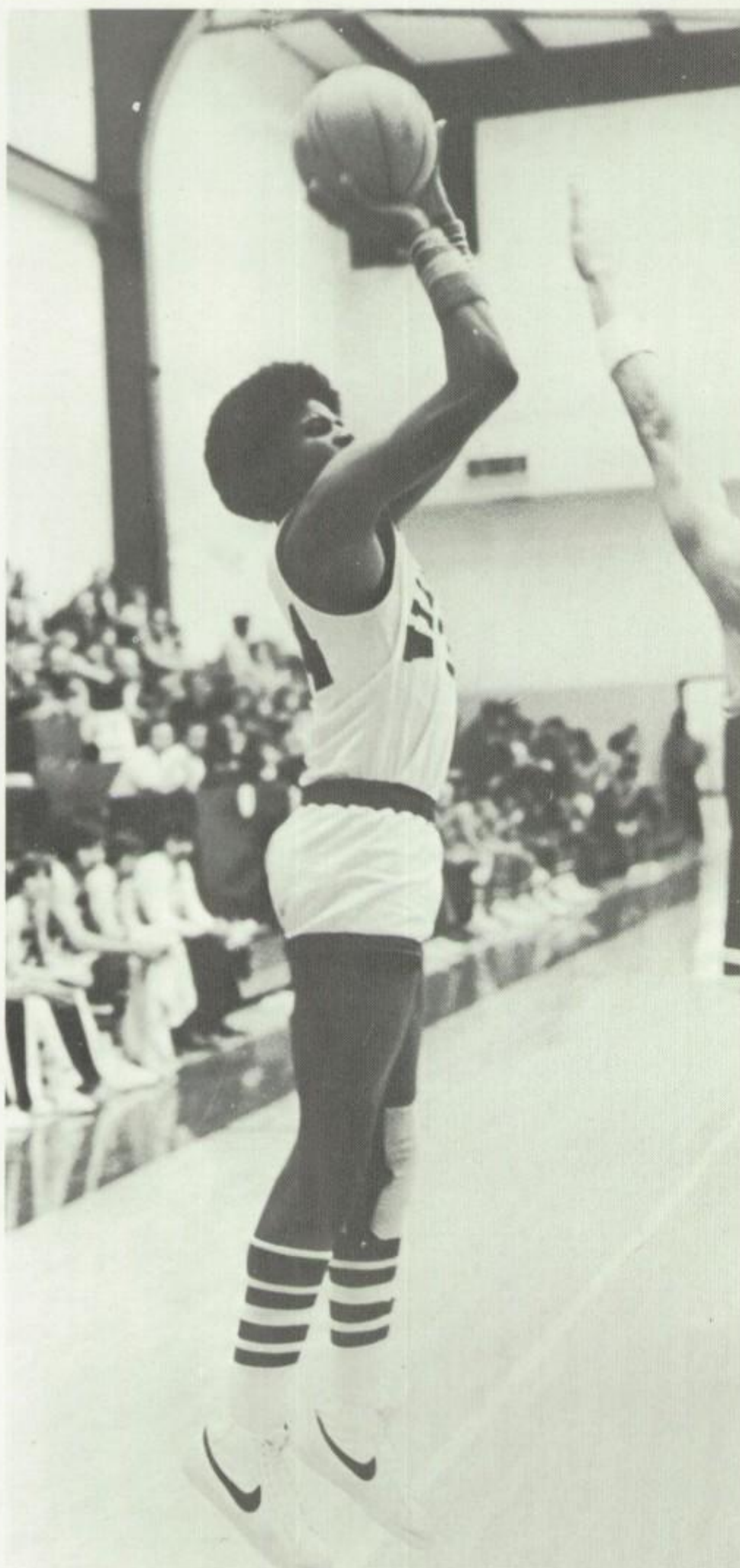


Bryan Ward drives hard to the left.



Coach Brownlee and Coach Johnson react to excitement on court.

Right: Garland Flakes makes two in key. **Below:** Thomas Taplin shows perfect form while making a jump shot.



Temple	Opponent
82	Richfield 65
47	Round Rock 50
59	Ellison 46
65	University 64
63	Killeen 66
73	Copperas Cove 41
55	Bryan 54
83	Richfield 67
82	Round Rock 57
74	Ellison 51
67	University 61
72	Killeen 79
61	Copperas Cove 46
89	Bryan 75
79	University 67
75	Killeen 78



Left: James Malone shoots while being double covered. **Above:** Garland Flakes concentrates on shot. **Below:** Thomas Taplin makes two against University.



Members of the 1981 varsity basketball team are **Bottom row:** Ricky Laster, Jose Lechuga, Bruce Etheridge, Mark Fletcher, David Johnson and Phillip Sneed. **Top row:** Head Coach Don Brownlee, Thomas Taplin, Charles Stewart, Daniel Green, James Malone, Garland Flakes, Bryan Ward, Alfredo Cansino and Assistant Coach Kirby Johnson.



Freshman Blue	
Temple	Opponent
51	Killeen Ellison 52
59	Bryan SFA 50
37	Waco Tennyson 55
55	Waco North 54
60	Killeen 51
39	THS White 64
43	Killeen Ellison 54
49	Bryan SFA 52
30	Waco Tennyson 35
57	Bryan 47
48	Huntsville 54
41	Waco North 79
23	Round Rock 52
45	Killeen Ellison 68
44	Waco University 37
37	Killeen 54
59	Copperas Cove 38
47	THS White 53
62	Round Rock 76
52	Killeen Ellison 60
35	Killeen 44
60	Copperas Cove 54
50	THS White 55



Freshman Blue team members are **Top row:** Manager Michael Lefner, Steve Irons, Charles Parker, Carl Thorns, Mike Whatley, Ron Hubbard, John Rodriquez, Earl Arnold and Coach Calvin Creech. **Second row:** Dale Beaty, Mark Bain, Frankie Campos, John Preewood, Gregory Phillips, Tim Dippel and Jamie Ybarra.

Freshman White	
Temple	Opponent
63	Killeen Ellison 53
58	Bryan 42
20	Georgetown 41
37	Waco North 38
36	Waco Tennyson 62
47	Killeen 40
38	Killeen Ellison 39
45	Bryan 38
62	Georgetown 35
46	Waco North 43
30	A&M Consolidated 59
50	Bryan 49
64	THS Blue 39
71	Brenham 56
47	Waco Tennyson 58
60	Waco Richfield 47
51	Round Rock 52
42	Killeen Ellison 60
45	Killeen 33
43	Copperas Cove 42
53	THS Blue 47
59	Waco Richfield 38
23	Round Rock 66
59	Killeen Ellison 50
44	Waco University 57
77	Copperas Cove 53
55	THS Blue 50



Freshman White team members are **Top row:** Manager Michael Lefner, George Garcia, Shelton Hopkins, Jeff Brownlee, Frank Vanecek, Julius Thomas, Bill Mayes, Jim Ballard, Michael Norvell and Coach Carl Pleasant. **Second row:** Jesse Johnson, Chris Magana, Glen Lowe, Darwin Pennye, Douglas Hubbard, Douglas Curtis and Peter Williams.



Sophomore team members are **Top row:** Harold Motrton, Fred Crumpton, Anthony McClennen, Steve Noble, Paul Koonce, Tommy Hesse, Coach Kirby Johnson. **Second row:** Raymond Hamilton, Morris Goynes, Chris Bridges, Bryan Hendricks, Calvin Washington.



Photo by Jeff Schiller.
Sophomore Bryan Hendricks goes for two.

JV wins district; Sophs, Frosh teams gain ability, skills

The Boys Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams started off the season with new team members and new coaches.

Junior Varsity was coached by Kirby Johnson and attained an excellent record in non-district play. At the beginning of the season, Johnson said, "It's important the wins don't get to their heads. I don't want them to think they're too good to get beat."

Johnson's coaching and the team's enthusiasm brought the Junior Varsity team the title of District Champs. They attained a record of 13-1 in district play.

Johnson also coached the Sophomore team which accomplished a record of 1-2

during their short term of play.

The first level in high school basketball play was membership on the freshman teams. Players learned basketball skills and how to use their ability.

Coach Calvin Creech headed the freshman boys' basketball teams. Creech coached the Freshman Blue team during the '80-81 basketball season. The team accomplished a record of 4-8 in non-district and a 3-6 record in district play.

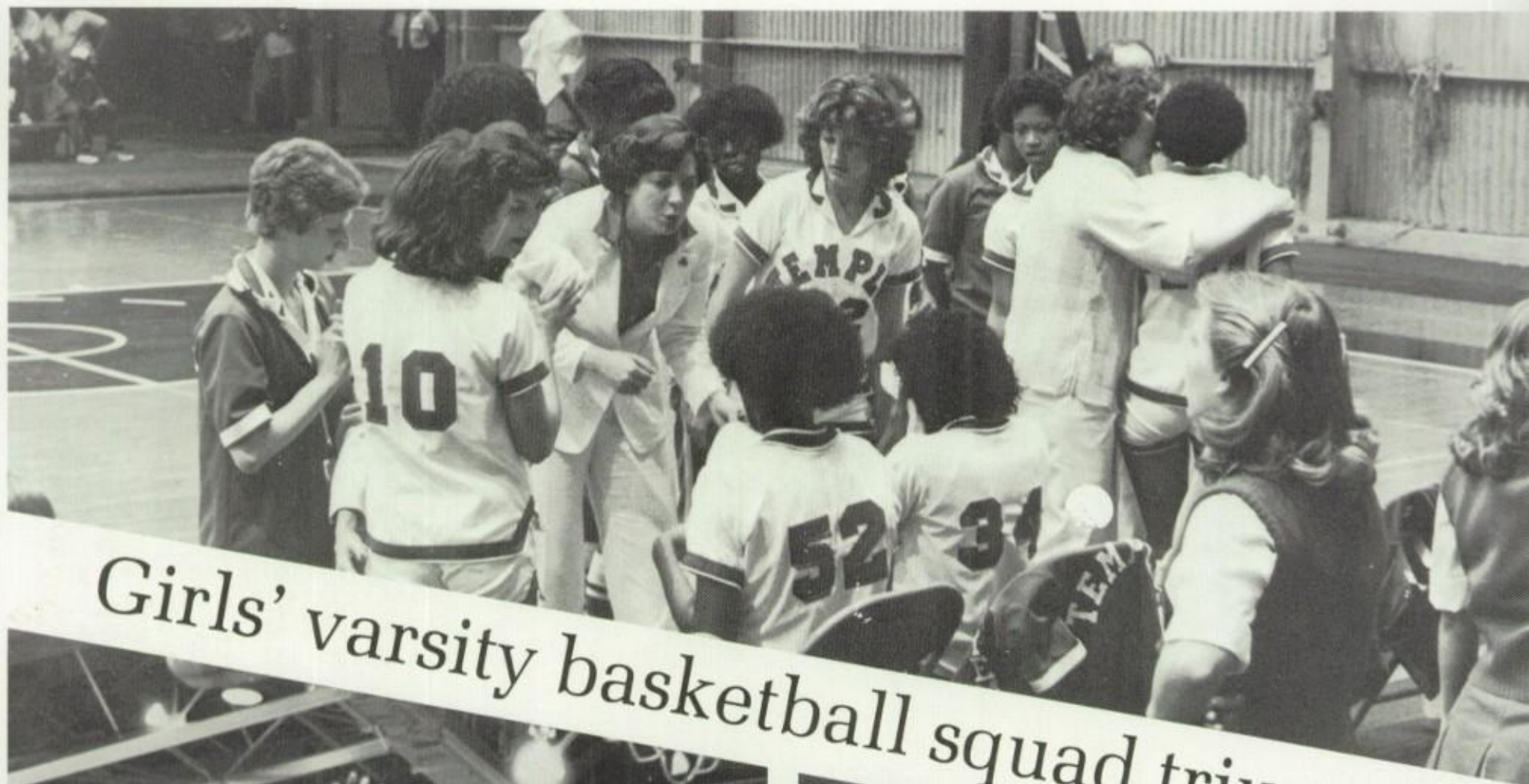
The Freshman White team members were coached by Carl Pleasant. The White team took a 9-6 record in non-district play, and an excellent district record of 10-4.

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JV Basketball		
Temple	Opponent	
97	Richfield	61
56	Round Rock	63
61	Ellison	45
64	University	51
60	Killeen	55
84	Copperas Cove	41
58	Bryan	55
87	Richfield	69
59	Round Rock	47
73	Ellison	60
65	University	60
68	Killeen	60
50	Copperas Cove	44
68	Bryan	63



J.V. basketball team members are **Top row:** Coach Kirby Johnson, Gil Hollie, Keith Jackson, Anthony Dargon, Albert Reese, Russell Williams, Lewis Gaines, Randy Shores and Coach Don Brownlee. **Second row:** Michael Willis, Brett Rodgers, Patrick Gonzales, Billy Young and Brent Southworth.



Girls' varsity basketball squad triumphs



Top: Coach Janie Fitzgerald gives her team instructions during a time out at the regional playoff game against South Oak Cliff. **Left:** Senior Charlotte Carroll jumps to shoot over her opponent. **Above:** Shelley Hesse, senior, avoids her guard to try for two points.

Photo by Patti Weltler

Those nine dedicated and hard working girls' varsity basketball team members, who practiced every afternoon, often until 5:30, were rewarded with an impressive 3-10 season record and the bi-district title.

The Cats captured a spot in the playoffs by posting a 13-1 record in district competition and clinching the District 15-A championship for the first time in seven years. They then met Houston Cypress-Fairbanks in the first round of playoffs.

Temple trailed by four points at halftime, but gained momentum in the second half, as Shelley Hesse sank four free throws in the final minute to give the girls a 44-41 victory.

In the Region III-5A match

in College Station February 27, the girls streak was brought to a heart-breaking halt. A tough Dallas South Oak Cliff team outlasted the Cats and won the region crown.

Before district competition began, the girls played in eight pre-season games and three tournaments. At Pflugerville they placed third, but failed to place in Victoria. In the Midway tourney, played after their first district game, they were eliminated.

They started district play with two wins against Richfield and Round Rock. Against Ellison the Tem-Cats weakened a little, leading in the half by only one point, but made good in the fourth quarter to win the game. They completely routed University, but suffered their

continued...



in capturing district and bi-district titles



Top right: With a look of determination on her face, Charlotte Carroll dribbles toward the basket. **Above:** Junior Michelle Kolodziejczyk makes a jump shot. **Right:** Senior Charlotte Jackson tries to hold onto the ball while Charlotte Carroll and Pamela Fisher attempt to assist.

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only district loss to Killeen. But they came back roaring to massacre Copperas Cove and defending district champ Bryan.

In their second round opener the Cats again turned the final period into a decision-maker, overcoming Richfield's stall to rack up another win. Shelley Hesse hit eight field goal attempts against Round Rock, then the team chalked up an easy victory against Ellison.

They outscored University before traveling to Killeen for a showdown. In the final minute Charlotte Carroll was fouled and boosted the lead to three points with only 25 seconds left. They held their positions as time ran out, savoring the taste of sweet revenge. They held out to beat Bryan and Copperas Cove and to thus win district.

Coach Janie Fitzgerald said

after the win, "There won't be any more easy games... this is the toughest region in the state and every game gets tougher from here."

But the girls proved that they were definitely a team to be reckoned with. Four players won honors at the post-season meeting of girls basketball coaches. Charlotte Carroll was rewarded for a season of hard work with the award of most valuable player in District 15-5A.

Charlotte Jackson and Shelley Hesse were named to the first and second all-district teams, respectively, and Pamela Fisher received honorable mention.

Carroll also received the distinction of being the leading scorer with 555 points, while Jackson with 259 was the leading rebounder.

Charlotte Carroll selected 15-5A MVP

Temple	Opponent	
48	Waco Jefferson-Moore	45
81	Dallas South Oak Cliff	42
51	Austin LBJ	41
41	Rockdale	43
52	Rogers	42
39	Midway	47
63	Gatesville	49
33	Victoria	52
59	Waco Richfield	38
53	Round Rock	40
51	Killeen Ellison	40
44	Waco University	27
57	Killeen	61
60	Copperas Cove	35
39	Bryan	31
47	Waco Richfield	39
64	Round Rock	58
65	Killeen Ellison	42
54	Waco University	31
44	Killeen	43
29	Copperas Cove	26
68	Bryan	31
44	Houston Cypress-Fairbanks	41
46	Dallas South Oak Cliff	56



Top left: Coach Fitzgerald gives Senior Pamela Fisher some advice on defense. **Left:** Charlotte Carroll, Shelley Hesse and Pamela Fisher try to recover the ball before Bryan has a chance to. **Above:** Charlotte Carroll attempts to get around her opponents and try to score.



Above: Varsity team members are Audrey Ross, Pamela Fisher, Genera Hubbard, Coach Janie Fitzgerald, Pamela White, Michelle Kolodziejczyk, Barbara Kahlig (Manager), Shelley Hesse, Charlotte Carroll and Charlotte Jackson. Not pictured is Wanda Cavi.

Below left: Charlotte Jackson watches as Charlotte Carroll fights to get the ball through the hoop. **Below right:** Going up for two is Charlotte Jackson.

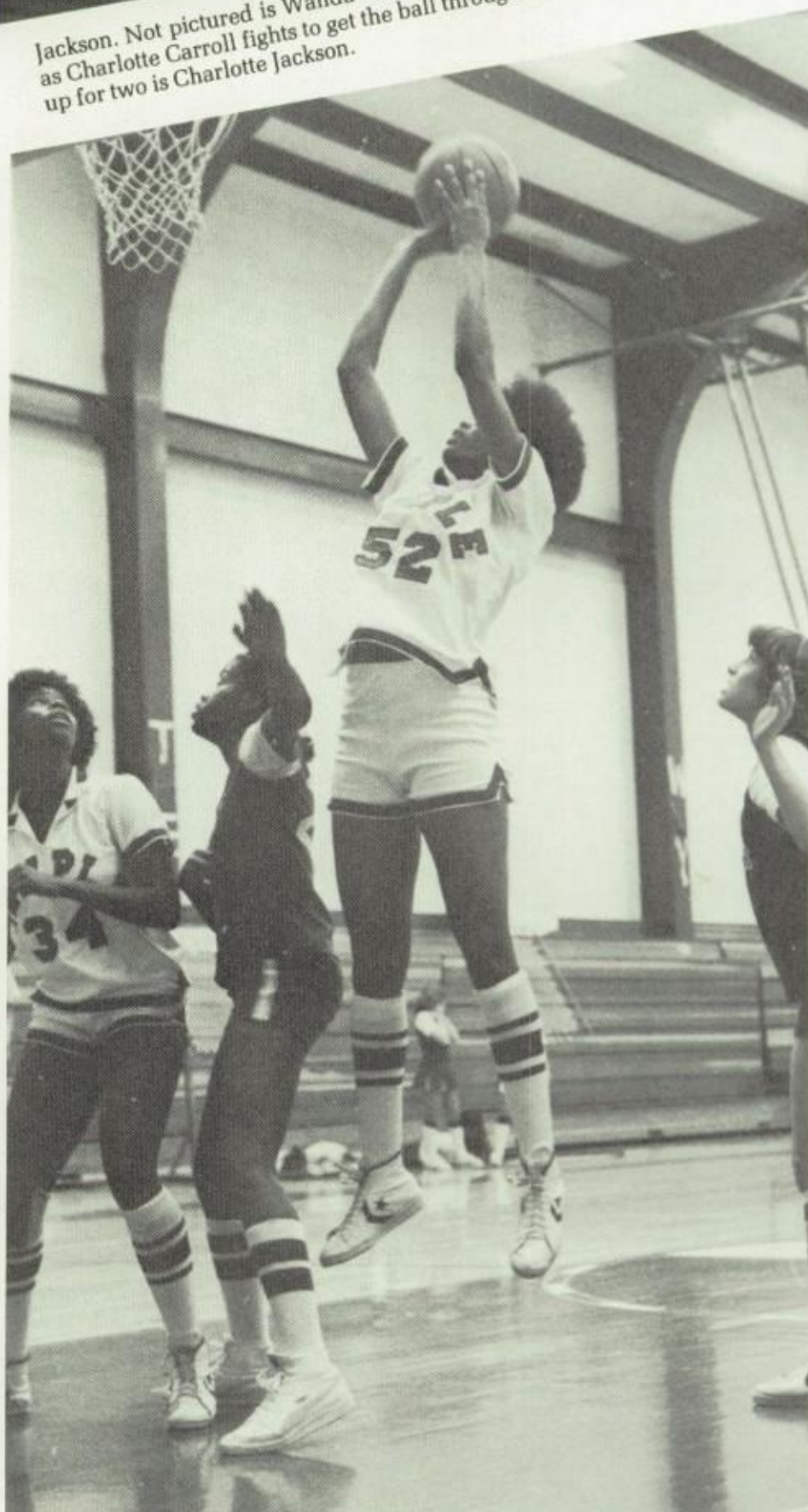


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Teamwork key to girls JV, frosh wins

Junior varsity girls basketball team was pleased with their 13 wins and 7 loss season, JV Coach Katherine Bacon remarked, "I was very happy with the year. They were small, but their speed and court sense helped their game. They all worked hard and played well as a team."

Team practice was held each day during first period and after school during November, December, January and part of February. During these practices, Coach Bacon stressed fundamentals, team work, sportsmanship, basic defense and press breaking on the team.

When asked what strong points and weak points the team had, Coach Bacon stated, "Their strong points were quickness, aggressiveness, team work and desire. Weak points were their size and lack of outside shooting."

Leading scorers and rebounders were Robiena Sanders, Colleen Robinson, Pamela Williams and Sherri McNamara.

Kimberly Lacey, coach of the Freshman Girls' Blue basketball team commented, "Our season was excellent. We had a 12 win, 4 loss record. There was a lot of talent and determination. The girls worked well with each other and were pleased with their season."

Coach Lacey stressed to the team not to get overly excited but to play their type of ball game and keep control of the ball. Two high pointers were Sandra Bass with a minimum of 10 points per game and Tanya Ledger with a minimum of 8 points per game.

Strong and weak points that Coach Lacey noticed were that the team had good outside shooters and a good zone defense, although they did tend to lose control when they were a few points behind. Overall, Coach Lacey was pleased with the team.

The Freshman Girls White team, coached by Virginia Cannon, was undefeated in the district play-offs. Coach Cannon was happy with the

team's performance. She believed the girls were pleased with their games. "They each strived to give 110 per cent each time they stepped on the court."

Coach Cannon said, "I told the team to represent the school, community and themselves in a way in which they could be proud. It was important to be a good loser as well as a winner." She also stressed the importance of team work and not glory for an individual.

One strong point Coach Cannon emphasized was the

way the team constantly worked the ball inside for the percentage shot.

Players that gave the team added strength were Pamela Svatek, Rhonda Stephen, Jacqueline Crump, Kimber Tapley and Tina Ward. They were quick, good feeders, good rebounders and stable with the ball.

To be on one of the basketball teams, a student had to be on an approved list from their middle school coach, or by a tryout if a student transferred.

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Robiena Sanders shows good defensive moves.

Photo by Patti Wel



JV girls basketball team members are Katherine Bacon (coach), Dorothy Nealy, Desiree Hall, Robiena Sanders, Colleen Robinson, Pamela Williams, Stephanie Ward, Suzanne Hamrick, Patricia Aldridge, Sherri McNamara and Gwendolyn Ross.

J.V. Girl's Basketball

Temple	Opponent	
56	Waco Midway	64
28	Gatesville	26
67	Waco Jefferson-Moore	41
42	Robinson	41
45	Killeen-Ellison	20
38	Waco University	27
66	Waco Jefferson-Moore	67
58	Rockdale	44
31	Rogers	19
36	Midway	68
41	Gatesville	51
54	Victoria	48
63	Waco Richfield	50
36	Round Rock	51
43	Killeen Ellison	37
50	Waco University	37
53	Killeen	47
57	Copperas Cove	21
53	Bryan	50
60	Waco Richfield	40



Girls 9th Grade White Basketball team members are **Bottom row:** Yolanda Chestnut, Sandra Bass, Lesha Jackson, Tanya Ledger. **Top row:** Debra Gillespie (manager), Betty Rush, Betsy Koster, Kimberly Hemphill, Lisa Quiroz, Gwen Engbrock and Coach Kimberly Lacey.

Freshman White

Temple	Opponent	
37	Waco Jefferson-Moore	59
51	Troy	24
67	Belton	13
70	Belton	25
29	Round Rock	41
47	Killeen-Ellison	33
50	Waco University	58
45	Waco Richfield	44
55	Round Rock	18
62	Killeen	23
73	Copperas Cove	17
37	Bryan	38

Freshman Blue

Temple	Opponent	
74	Belton	24
41	Austin L.B.J.	48
54	Rockdale	13
38	Waco Midway	43
48	Gatesville	46
70	Belton	22
46	Waco Richfield	23
69	Round Rock	2
59	Killeen	22
67	Copperas Cove	21
55	Bryan	39
60	Round Rock	31
61	Killeen-Ellison	33
42	Waco University	33
60	Killeen	25
44	Copperas Cove	32



Girls 9th Grade Blue Basketball team members are **Bottom row:** Coby Mitchell, Jacqueline Crump, Michelle Willis, Cheryl Criss. **Top row:** Debra Gillespie (manager), Pamela Svatek, Tina Ward, Kimberly Tapley, Rhonda Stephen, Angelica Davis and Coach Virginia Cannon.

Lisa Quiroz reaches for a jumpball as teammates anxiously await the outcome.



Swimmers race for state competition

Swimming — the sport of moving along on or in the water by using arms, legs, fins, etc. Members of the Temple varsity and junior varsity swim teams found that swimming meant much more than this simple definition.

Swimming meant early morning practice, afternoon practice, endless swim meets, lifting weights, burning eyes, chlorinated hair and dedication.

The swimmers found that the hard work paid off as they won the district championship for the fourth consecutive year. The team received 10 first place medals and set eight new district records.

Freshman Karen Duncan, Sophomore Sally Purifoy, and Juniors Susan Holliday and Rhonda Reichert placed first in the 200 meter medley relay at district and regionals and continued on to place eighth at state competition.

The girls swim team won first place at Pre-TISCA (Texas Interscholastic League Coaching Association) and

placed second at regionals. Rhonda Reichert won second place in the 500-meter freestyle at district and regionals. Reichert then placed sixth at state.

Karen Duncan took first place in the 100-meter backstroke at district and regionals. Duncan continued on to state competition where she received sixth place. Susan Holliday competed in the 100-meter breaststroke and captured the first place title at district and eighth at state.

The boys swim team plac-

ed an overall third at regionals. Senior Darrell Oldham placed first in the 200-meter individual medley and in the 100-meter butterfly at district.

Oldham went on to place third in the 100-meter butterfly at regionals, the best individual finish of the boys team.

Junior Joseph Greenfield placed first in the 100-meter and 400-meter freestyle at district competition, while Freshman Richard Johnson, Sophomores Frank Freytag and William Broders, and

Junior Duke Buster placed first in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Ten members of the Temple swim team were honored in the 1980 Outstanding Aquatic Athletes list. They were Bobby Barina, Karen Duncan, Frank Freytag, Susan Holliday, Richard Johnson, Darrell Oldham, Sally Purifoy, Beverly Redden, Rhonda Reichert and David Lynch.

Coach Jim Abt commented, "We have not yet reached our peak but this is the best year we have ever had!"



Members of the Varsity swim team are **Top row:** Larry Lancaster, Duke Buster, Joseph Greenfield, Darrell Oldham and Charles Stoneham. **Second row:** William Mendoza, Frank Freytag, Tora Lacher, Karen Duncan, Sally Purifoy, Beverly Redden and William Broders. **Bottom row:** John Chism, Matthew Bierwirth, Steve Reichert, Kelly Coakwell, Susan Alford and Cecillia Narro.



Above: Sophomore Randi Savage builds her speed during work out. The swim teams practiced at Ralph Wilson Boys Club. **Right:** Junior John Chism catches his breath after lifting weights. The swimmers lifted weights three times a week.





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Above: Sophomore Martine McManus swims her laps during practice. The Junior Varsity team practiced during third period. **Left:** Junior Joseph Greenfield works out on weights during practice. The new weight system contributed to the remarkable performances of the swimmers.



Above: Members of the Junior Varsity swim team are: **Top row:** David Lynch, Kelly Cockrell, Richard Johnson and Patrick Fuller. **Second row:** Bradley Carpentier, Bobby Barina, Patrick Chism and Kathe Vastine. **Bottom row:** Kimberly Godfrey, Randi Savage, Carla Hahn, Martine McManus and Angela Staub. **Right:** Taking a break during a swim meet, Sophomore Sally Purifoy and Junior Susan Holliday discuss their competition. Swim meets could last anywhere from five hours to a whole weekend. **Below:** The relay team consisting of Karen Duncan, Rhonda Reichert, Susan Holliday and Sally Purifoy was the first team from Temple High School to qualify for state competition.

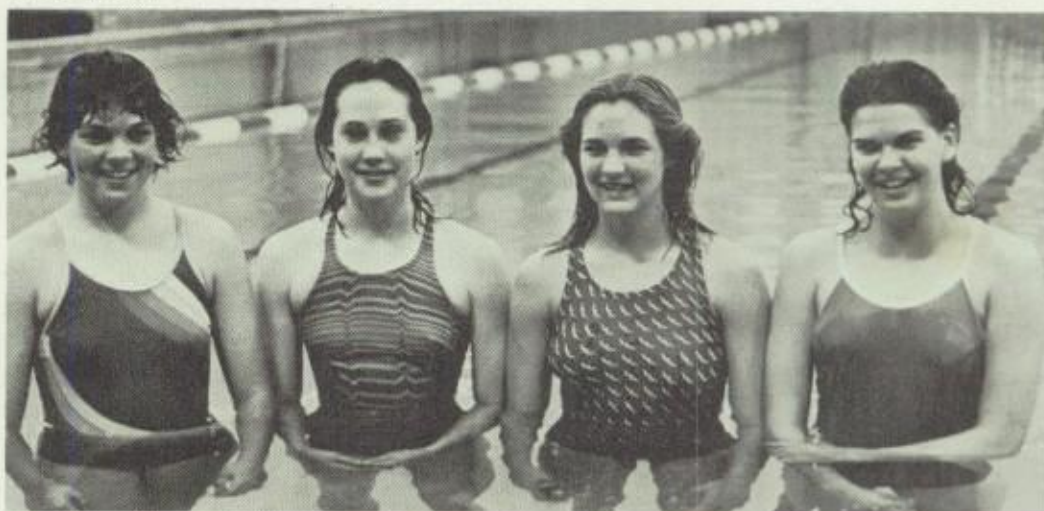
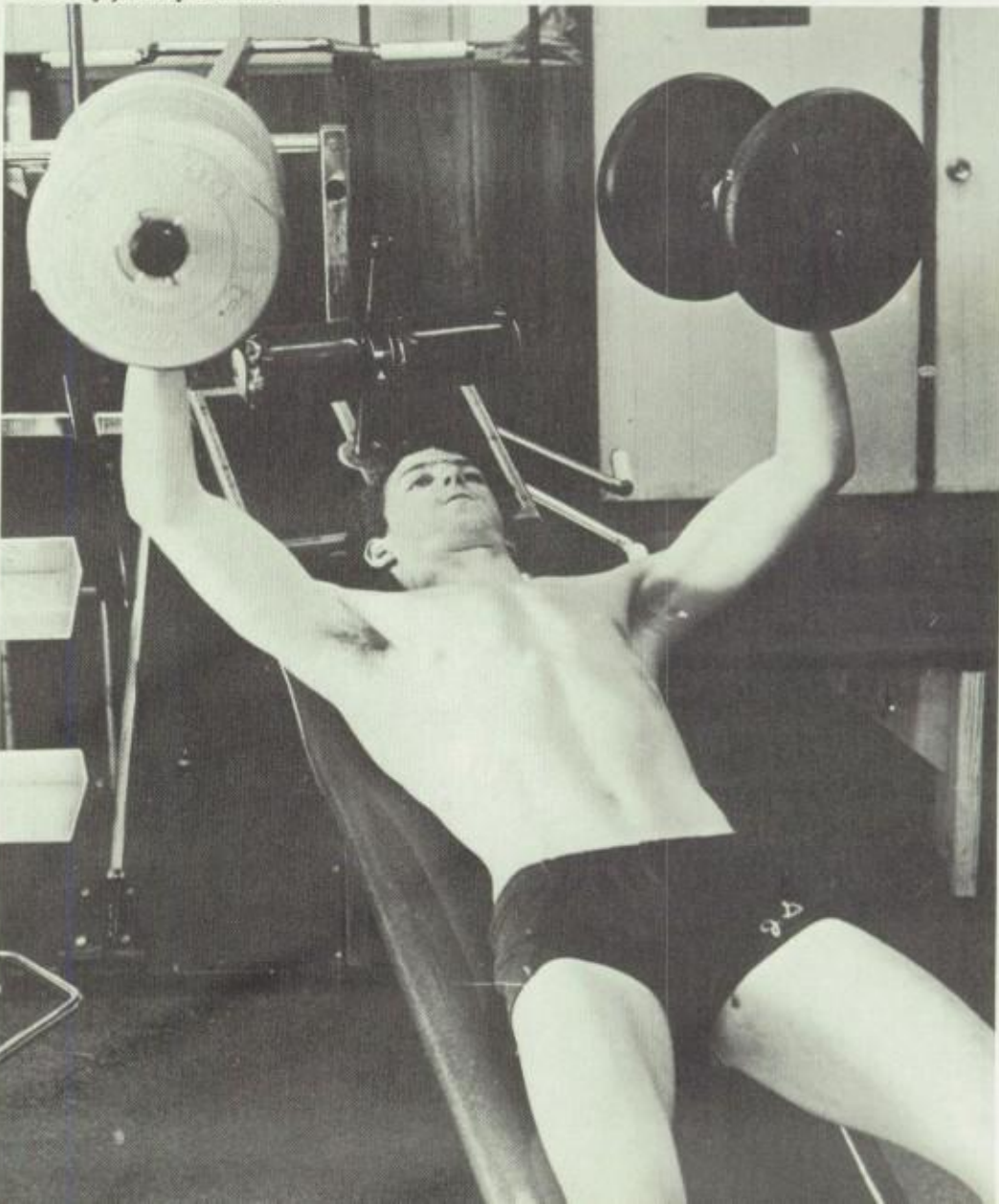


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It's all love and games

The girls tennis teams completed the year with an 11-4-2 dual match record. Coach Maggie James was pleased with the girls' performance and felt they did well.

They competed in a total of seven regular season tournaments; three in the fall and four in the spring. Tournaments were held in Waco, Austin, Temple, Killeen, Huntsville and Fort Worth, usually on Friday and Saturday. The team placed either first or second in every tournament they entered.

District competition was in Waco April 2 and 3. Tracy Rahm and Wendy Wilson made it to the semi-finals. Wendy Wilson placed third

in singles and was alternate to regionals.

The varsity team met seventh period and two hours after school.

The junior varsity tennis team met first period and before school. They placed second in the Killeen tournament, and went to tournaments with the varsity team.

Practice included drills, running, and working on all aspects of the game.

All of the girls were dedicated and enjoyed the sport. Sophomore Stacie Sheelar said, "Our friendship made us stronger as a team because we supported each other."

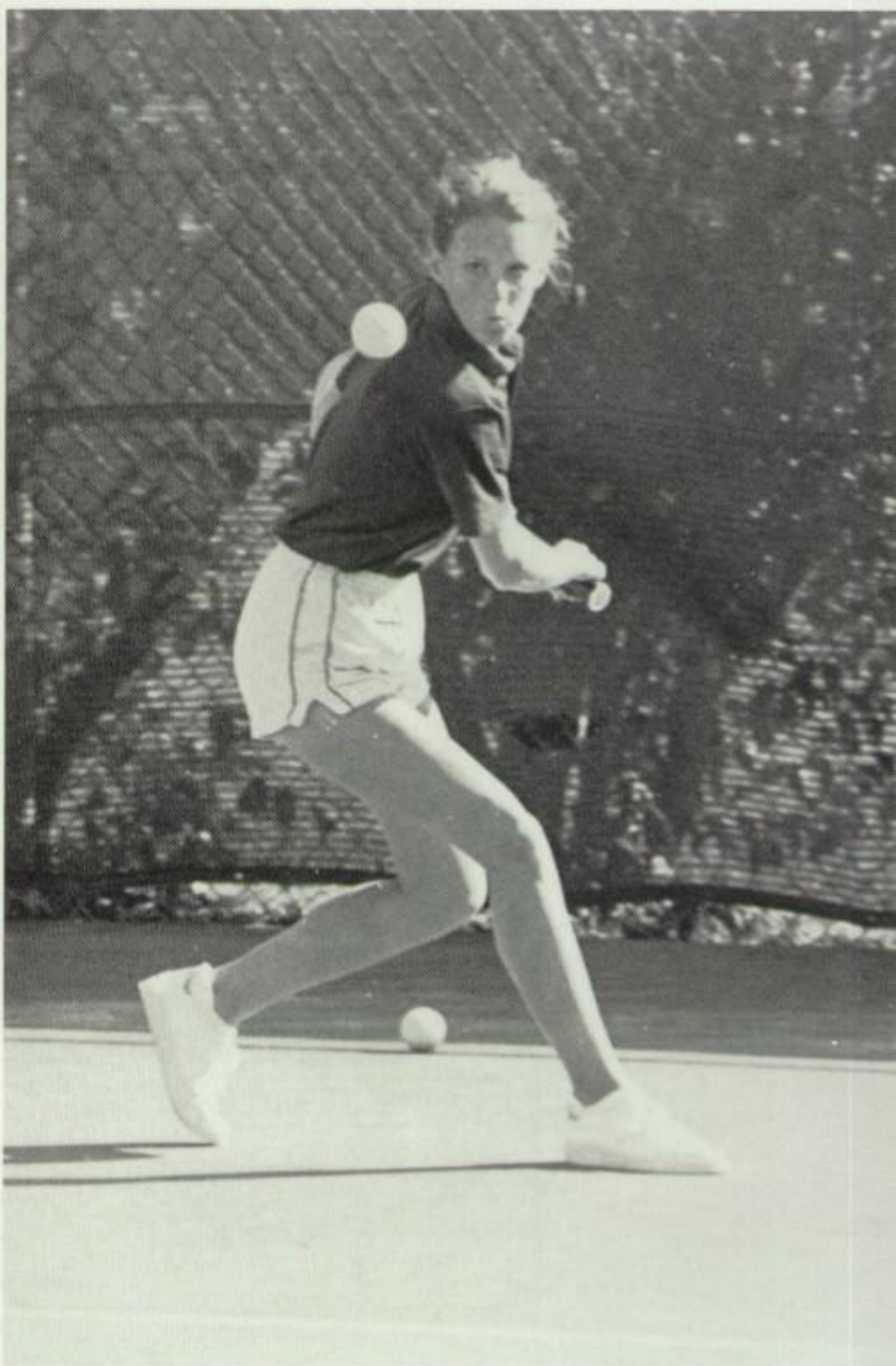
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Robert Smith, Susan Strasburger, Elizabeth Wyche and Yolanda Smith watch teammates compete.



Senior Patricia Wilde returns serve.



Wendy Wilson concentrates on backhand.



Girls varsity tennis members are **Top row:** Brenda Marek, Yolanda Smith, Tracy Rahm, Vivian Rowan, Lori Hicks and Elizabeth Thompson. **Bottom row:** Patricia Wilde, Susan Strasburger, Elizabeth Wyche, Jacklyn Larder, Stacie Sheelar, Wendy Wilson and Coach Maggie James.



Vivian Rowan practices backhand.

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Lori Hicks returns ball.

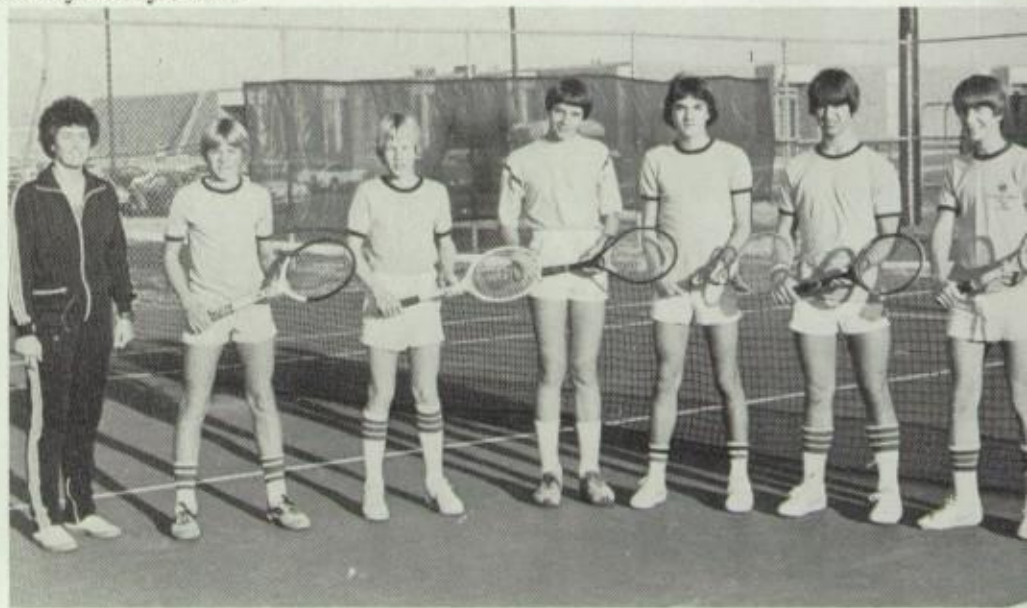
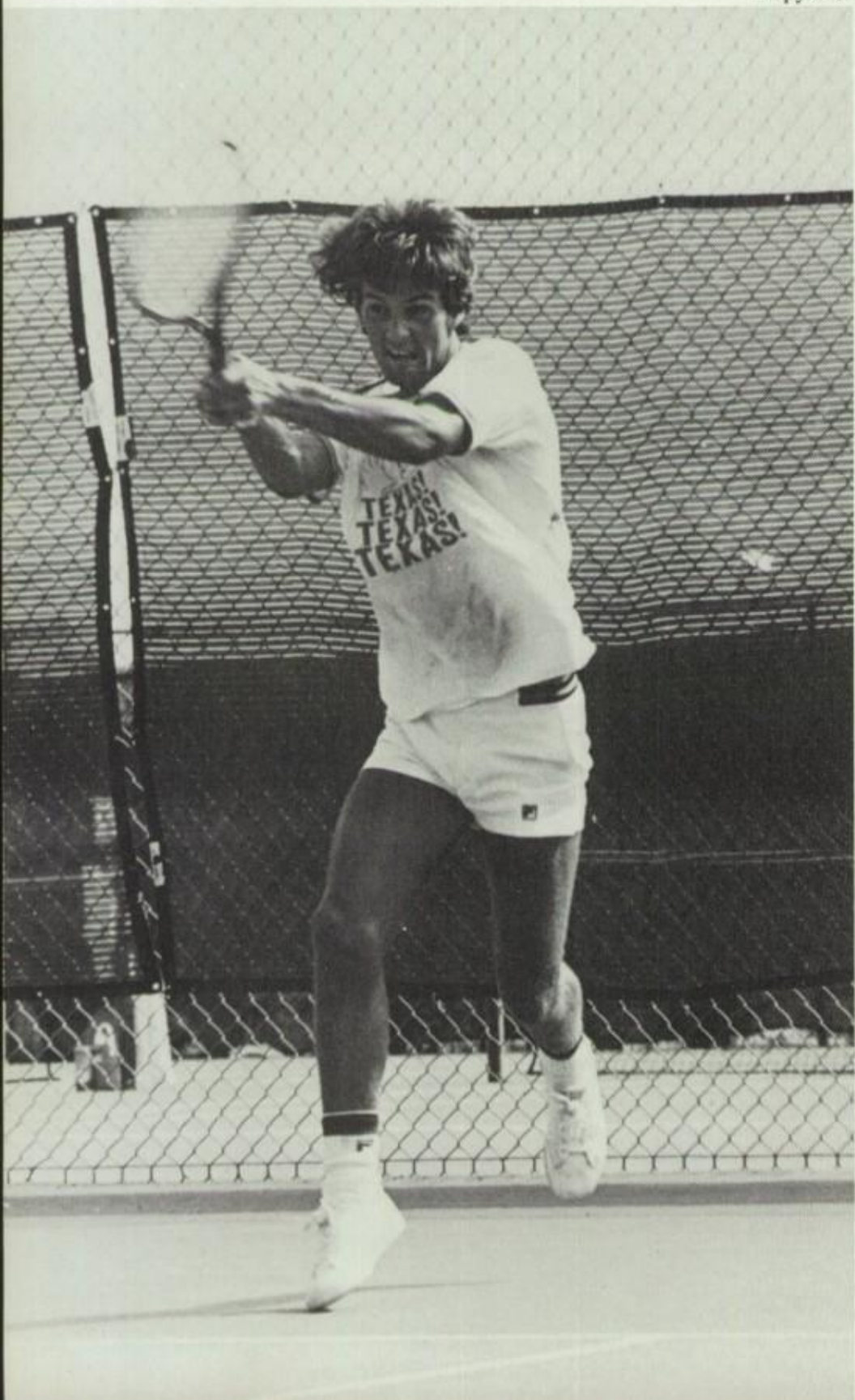


Girls junior varsity team members are Lauren Hahn, Kathryn Landherr, Margaret Rankin, Ashley Dickson, Teresa Grande, Nancy Hall and Virginia Kingery.



Right: Sophomore Harry Macey works on his agility during first period practice. **Below:** Senior Jeffrey Howell follows through after a strong backhand.

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JV team members are Coach James, Jeff Delano, David Depew, Conrad Segers, Jim Renick, Harry Macey and Michael Kosell.



Varsity team members are **Bottom row:** Sundy Muniz, Keith Jackson, Jeff Howell, Robert Smith, Allen Brooks. **Top row:** Mark DeLano, Dwayne Schiller, John Leadbeater, Mark Blanchat and Greg Smith.

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Boys tennis team captures district title

After school workouts and team work were the ingredients that led to Temple's District title.

Varsity team members spent 7th period and a couple of hours everyday after school conditioning and working on their games. On rainy days the team was seen in the student center jumping rope, running in place, and swinging their rackets to practice their strokes.

During the year the team competed in dual matches against the other schools in the District. Temple's record was 6-6-3.

Temple competed in the District tournament held in Killeen April 9 and 10 against seven other schools. In the doubles, the team of Jeff Howell and Sundy Muniz defeated the Ellison team in the semi-finals and went on to defeat the other Temple

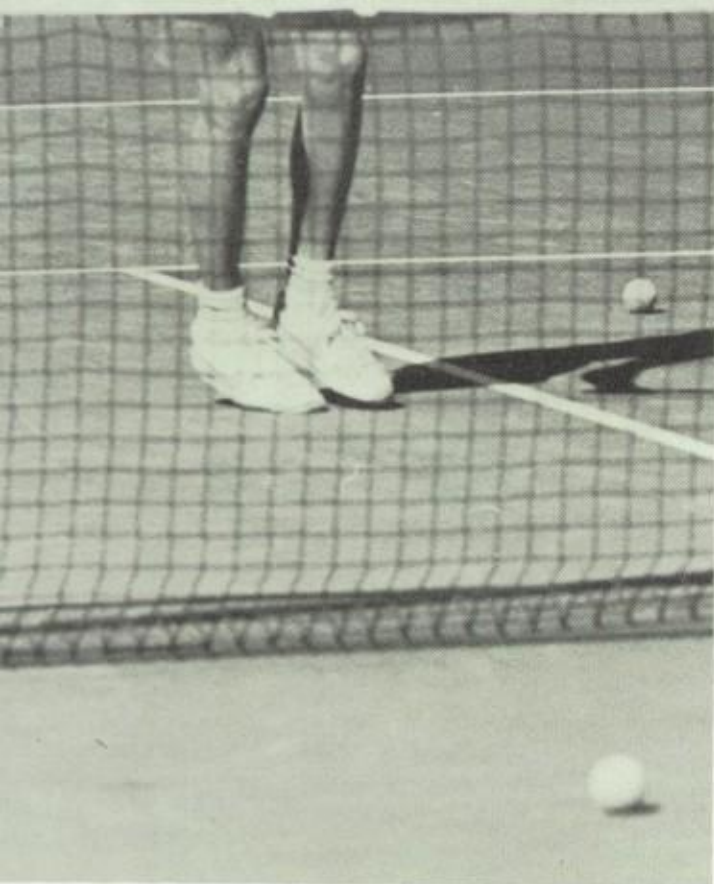
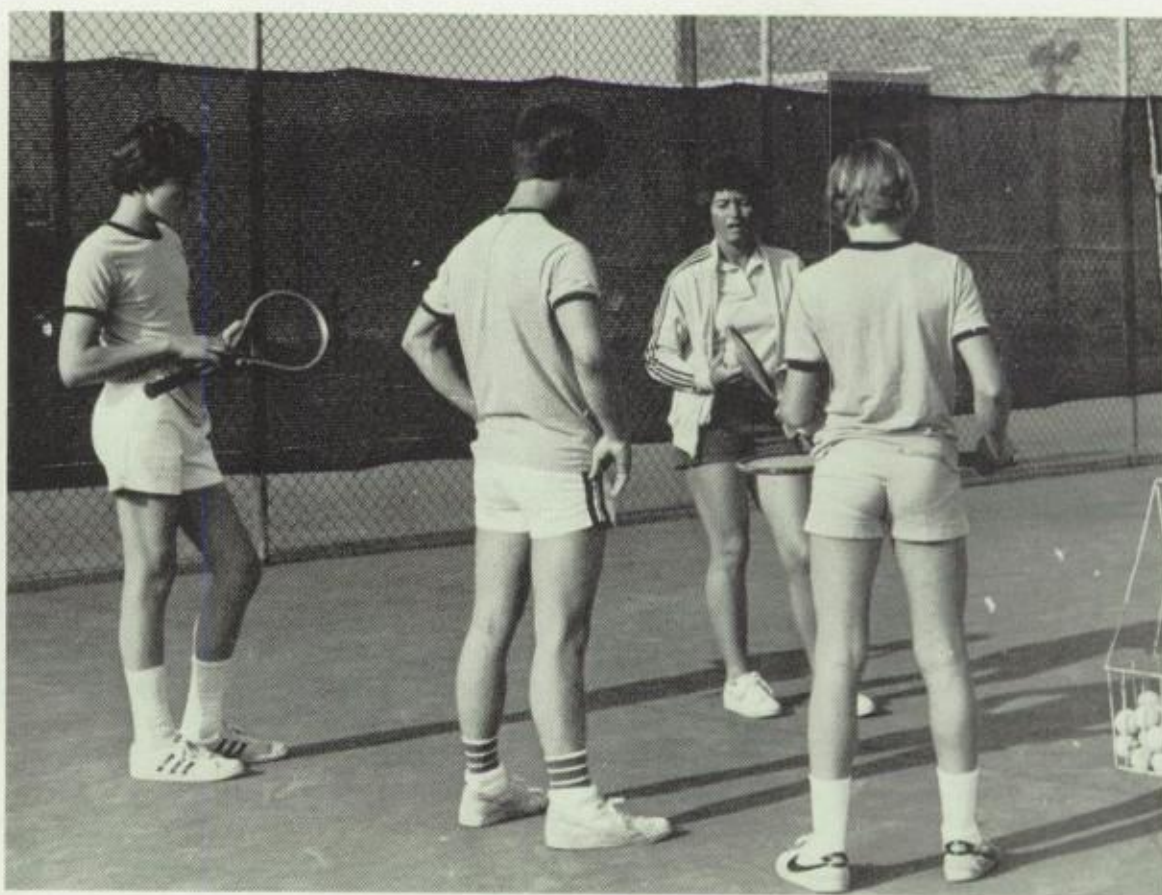
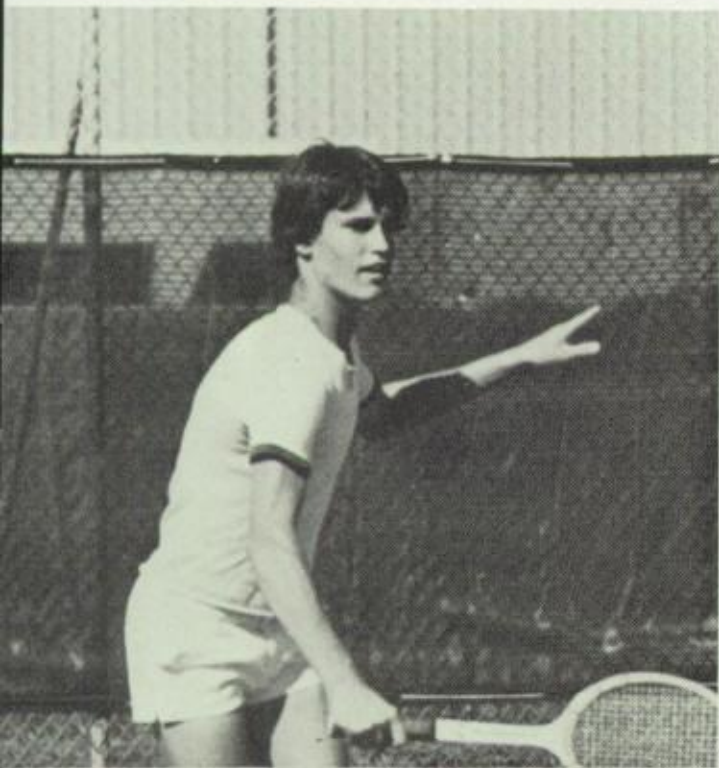
team of Dwayne Schiller and Keith Jackson 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals.

In the singles, Greg Smith won the first round 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 against Ellison but lost to Andy Carter in the second round. Also Junior Mark Blanchet defeated Ellison's Allen Thompson in the semi's, but lost to Bryan's Trey Kent in the finals 1-6, 2-6.

The Temple team was first

with a team total of 35 points, 17 points ahead of Bryan.

The JV team consisted of beginners who were interested in bettering their tennis games and participating in competition. The majority of the year was spent working on the basics. Proper form and strategy were stressed. Competition among the team members helped to prepare them for the Varsity team.



Above: JV team members receive pointers on improving their serves. **Left:** Junior Mark Blanchet comes to the net to hit a backhand volley.

New coach, changes initiate improvements

There was a new beginning for this year's baseball team with its new coach, Larry Hennig, who brought with him the experience of coaching last year's AAAA district title winner. Temple's team had not been rewarded with a trophy for several years, but this year they were presented a third place trophy in the New Braunfels tournament. Hennig reported, "The team progressed every time they set foot on the practice field."

Although many district games were cancelled due to rainy weather, Coach Hennig did not feel this was a great

problem. "More games would have given the team more practice and experience, but such setbacks are to be expected," related the new coach.

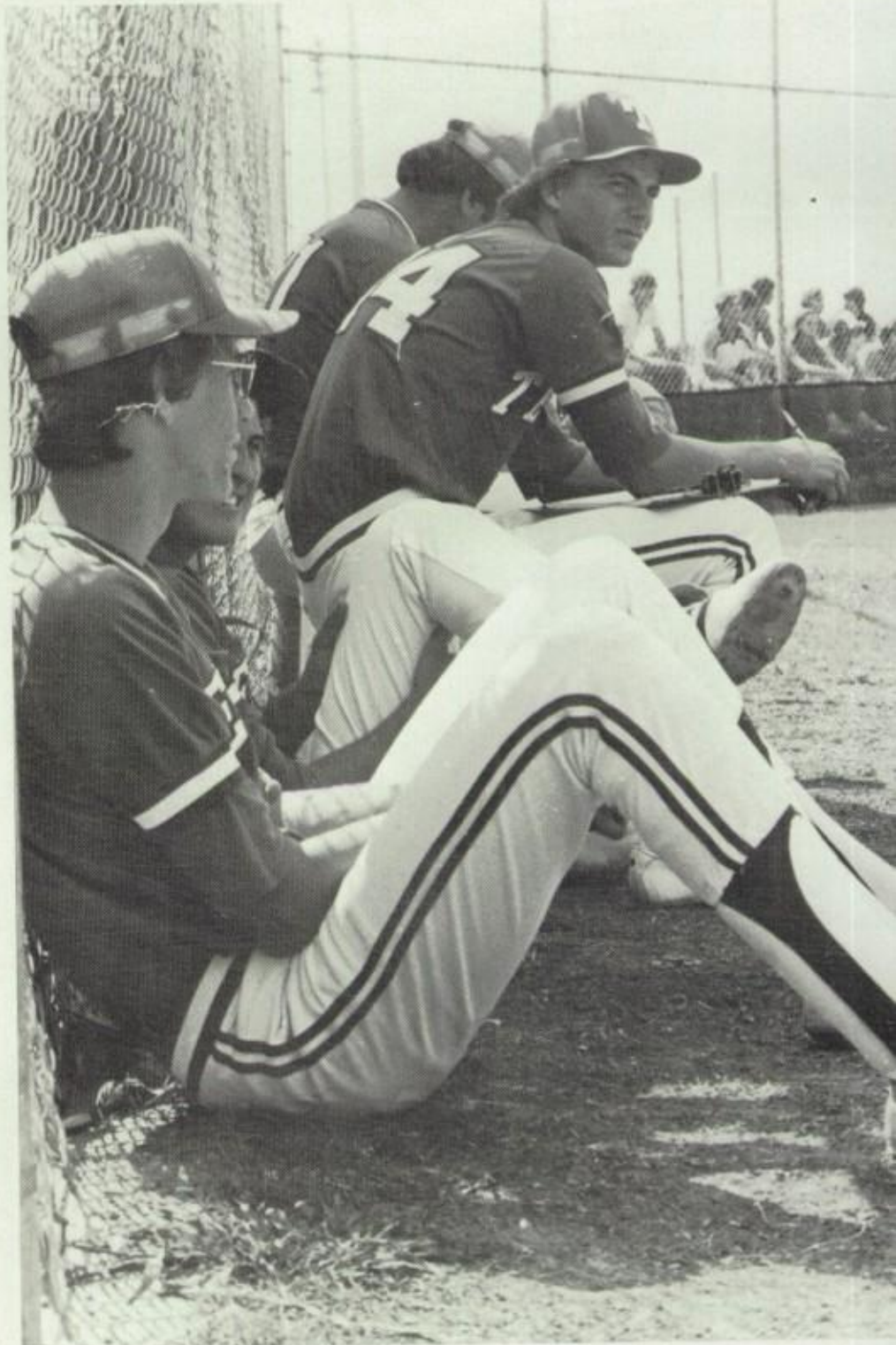
This year's success did not just happen by chance, it was the combination of a new coach, improved facilities, and some extraordinary team members. Eric Kuehn ended the season with a batting average of .429 and 15 RBIs. Some other outstanding team members were Ty Hankamer and Bret Stafford who ended the season with batting averages of .375 and .359, respectively. Continued...



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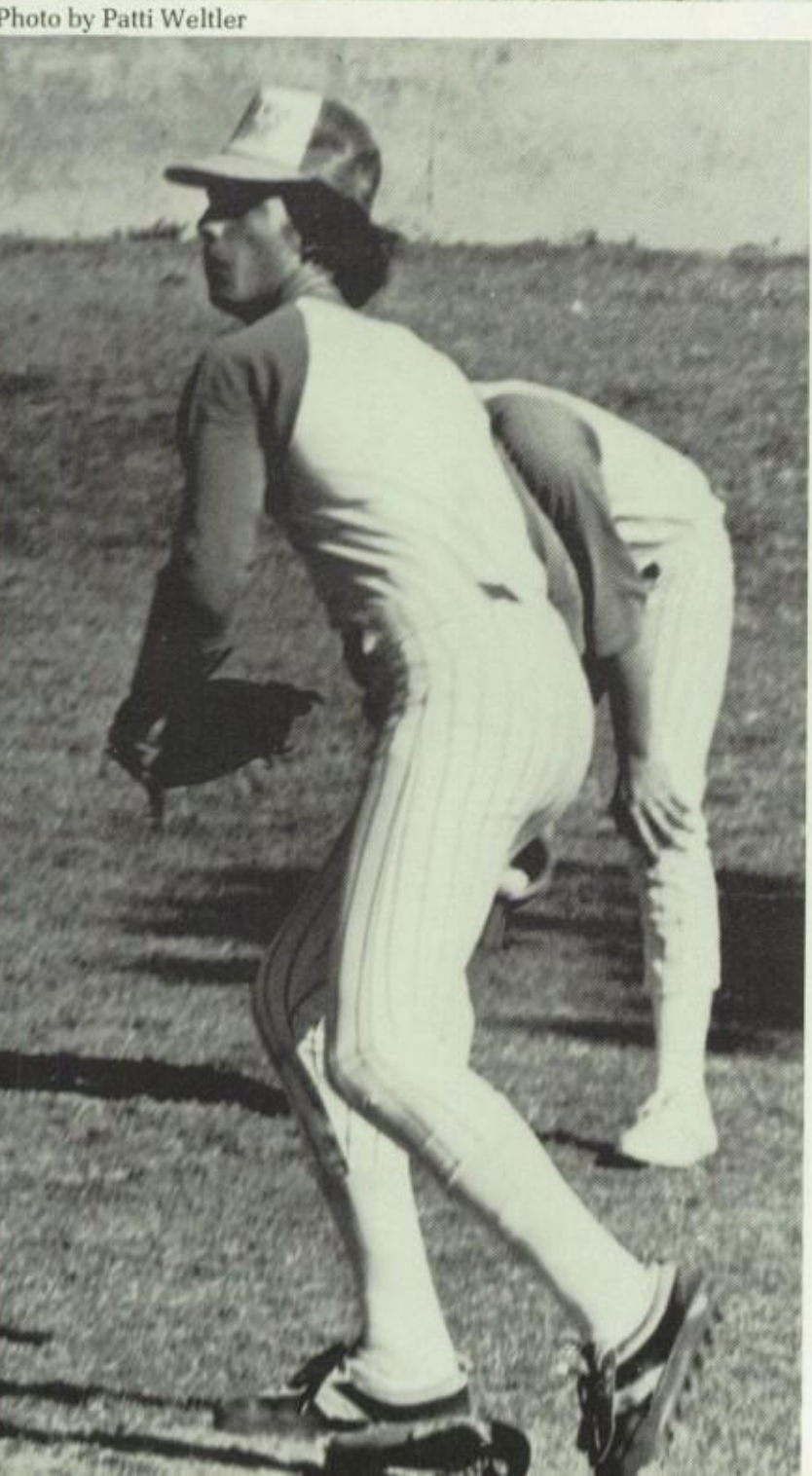


Top right: Gary Pemberton tags his opponent at second. **Above:** First baseman stretches for a catch to tag out his opponent. **Right:** Infielders Eric Kuehn and Keith Haddock watch the opposing pitcher at work.





Left: Coach Hennig concentrates on the game from the baseline.
Lower left: Ty Hankamer prepares to drill the ball home during afterschool practice.



Temple		Opponent
9	Richfield	12
8	Round Rock	7
3	Ellison	8
0	University	12
2	Killeen	1
15	Copperas Cove	12
2	Bryan	12
1	Richfield	3
9	Round Rock	10
3	Ellison	6
2	University	5
3	Killeen	8
24	Copperas Cove	1
4	Bryan	7

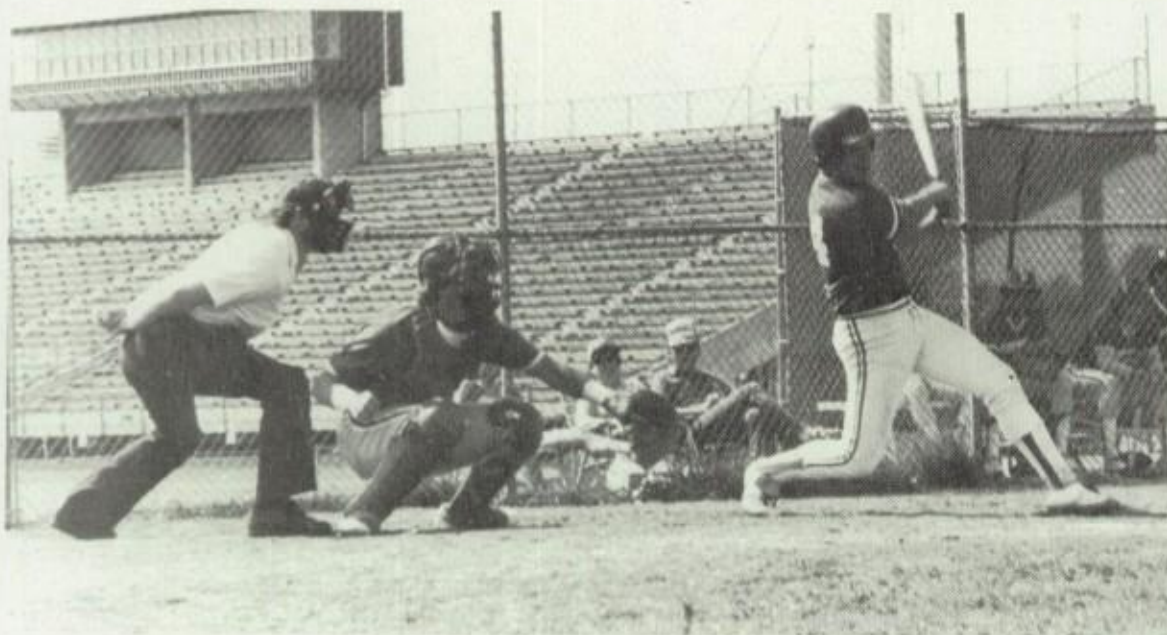
V. Baseball wins trophy

Other team members included Tom Featherston, right field; Steve Utley, first base; Bret Stafford, center field; Todd Mraz, third base; Eric Kuehn, first base; Keith Bulls, third base; Gary Pemberton, second base; Darryl Stewart, center field; Ty Hankamer, left field; Byron Farrell, pitcher; Al Gonzales, pitcher; Monroe Jimenez, left field; James Havelka, shortstop; Keith Haddock, catcher; Doug Dippel, third base; Jeff Snyder, pitcher; and Steve Riley, pitcher.

Temple's opening game was cancelled due to rain. The season opened with a game against Gatesville resulting in a 10-4 win for Temple. The season ended with a 4-10 district record and an 8-17 season. Coach Hennig hoped for future wins and remarked, "The improvement that we made from our first scrimmage to our final game was phenomenal. Hopefully, the experience gained this year will serve as a foundation for seasons to come."



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Top right: First baseman Steve Utley anticipates a possible play. **Above left:** Steve Utley connects a line drive to center field during the Bryan game. **Above:** Doug Dippel prepares to catch in left field. **Left:** Second baseman Gary Pemberton attempts to tag out a Bryan team member.



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Top left: Junior Eric Kuehn anxiously awaits the pitch. **Above:** Pitcher Byron Farrell and Catcher Todd Mraz discuss which pitch to sneak past the next batter.



Varsity baseball team members are **Top row:** Coach James Frank, Steve Riley, Byron Farrell, Eric Kuehn, Jeff Snyder, Al Gonzales and Coach Larry Hennig. **Second row:** Monroe Jimenez, James Havelka, Bret Stafford, Keith Maddock and Ty Hankamer. **Bottom row:** Darryl Stewart, Todd Mraz, Tom Featherston, Keith Bulls, Gary Emberton and Steve Utley.

Right: Brian Ward slides safely into second. **Below:** Pitcher George Garcia throws the ball as his opponent attempts to steal second.



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JV baseball team members are **top row:** Coach Creech, Gilbert Gregory, Earl Arnold, David Jordan, Matthew Maxfield, Brian Ward, Jim Ballard, Joe Cater and Dana Lange. **Second row:** George Garcia, William Thornton, Robert Tamez, Joe Lindeman and Allen Pemberton. **Bottom row:** John Presswood, Darwin Pennye, Jacinto Moreno, Reuben Constancio, Wade Eichbusch, and Brent Southworth.

Temple	Opponent	
13	Round Rock	1
4	Ellison	8
10	Killeen	4
12	Copperas Cove	5
4	Bryan	2
6	Round Rock	7
7	Ellison	3
5	Killeen	5
11	Copperas Cove	1
3	Bryan	3

Seasonal play grows for JV baseballers

This year brought advances to the junior varsity baseball program. The team played in more games this year than in any previous year. "The baseball program is on its way to becoming a great program," reported Coach Creech.

The team's leading hitter was freshman Jim Ballard. Other outstanding players included left fielder Cino Moreno and pitcher Reuben Constancio. The rest of the team consisted of David Jordan, first base; Joe Lindeman, shortstop; Brent Southworth, second base; Brian Ward, centerfield; George Garcia, pitcher; Chris Brown, catcher; Matthew Maxfield, first base; Earl Arnold, first base; Darwin Pennye, second base; Allen Pemberton, sec-

ond base; William Thorton, third base; Joe Cater, third base; Reuben Constancio, pitcher; Wade Eichbusch, centerfield; Robert Tamez, right field; John Presswood, catcher; Dand Lange, catcher; Gil Gregory, designated hitter.

According to Coach Creech, the team to beat this year was Bryan. Temple beat Bryan 7-6 and 4-2 in pre-district play, but lost in the district games. In the Cameron game Temple's Reuben Constancio pitched a no-hitter. The JV team's pre-district record was 4-5 with an overall season of 10-8-1.

Coach Creech expressed, "Overall it was an outstanding year. We played well and were never really out of any game."



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Top right: Brent Southworth slides safely into home base. **Left:** First baseman David Jordan makes a throw home. **Above:** Brent Southworth heads for first after a successful hit.

Boys' varsity track takes Killeen relays

Long, hard hours often pay off, and that is exactly what it did for the boys varsity track team. Under the direction of Coach Mike McMurtry, the boys began conditioning work in late January.

Overall, the team performed better in relays and sprints than in field events.

The Wildcats won first place championship at the Killeen Relays. Senior Garland Shanklin placed first in the high jump, clearing six feet. Sophomore Albert Reese placed second in the discus competition, and Senior John McNamara placed second in the pole vault.

The team placed second in the Wildcat Relays. Accord-

ing to Coach McMurtry, "Alfred La Point and Bret Stafford ran two of the fastest sprints of the whole meet."

At the A&M Consolidated meet, the Wildcats placed fourth. The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Seniors Grady Broadus, Garland Shanklin, Cardell Anderson and Lance Jackson, took third place. The 1600-meter relay team consisting of Seniors Shanklin, Jackson, Alfred La Point and Sophomore Bret Stafford captured second place.

Coach McMurtry commented on the year, "I was pleased with their performances. If we could improve in our field events we could have a really strong team."



Above right: Grady Broadus starts his sprint in the Wildcat Relays. **Above:** Lance Jackson takes the lead in the 400-meter relay after Cardell Anderson hands the baton.



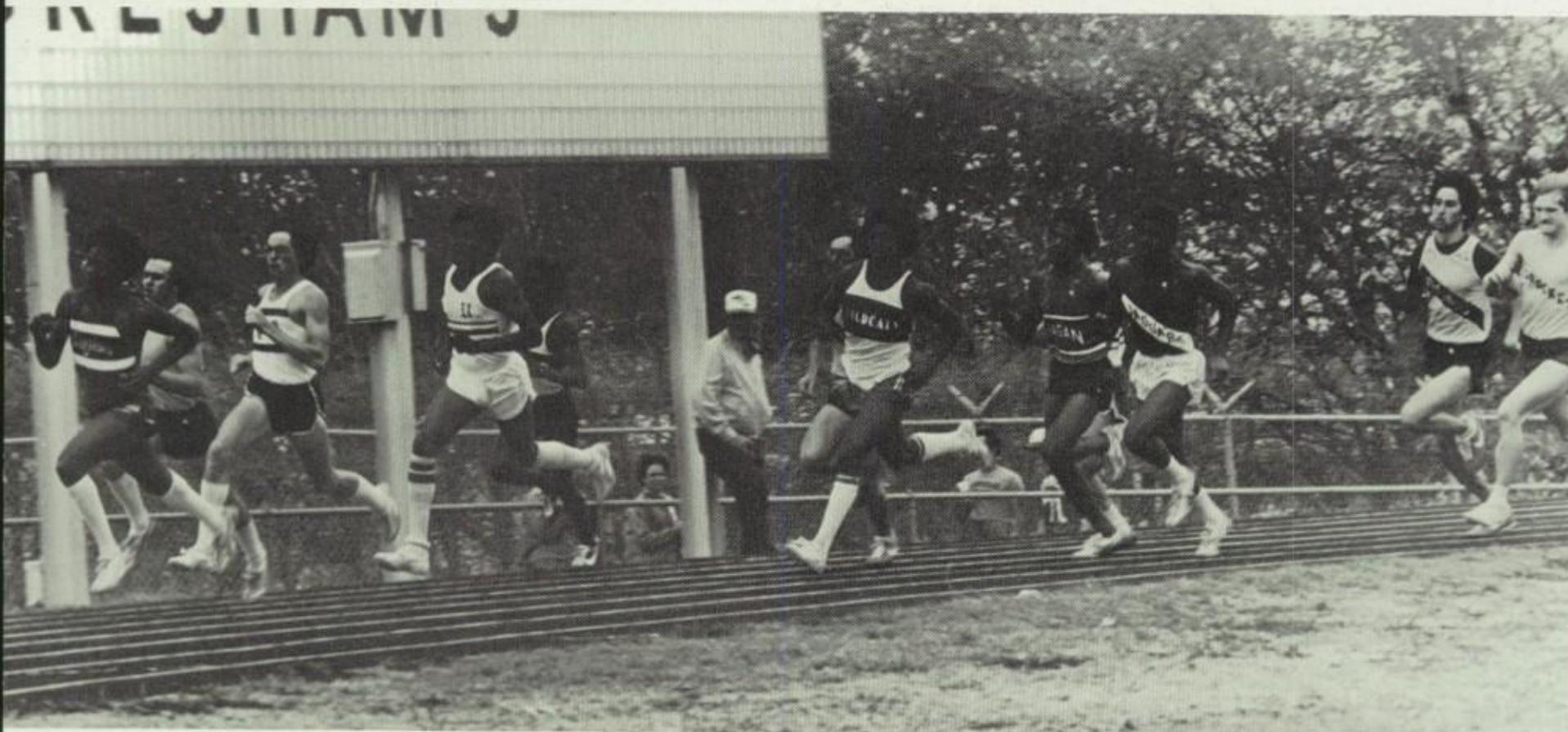
Boys varsity track team members are **Top row:** Richard Hall, Ricky Tepera, Wayne Hill, Jeff Daniels, Mike Pappas and Gill Hollie. **Second row:** Coach McMurtry, Antonio Rodriguez, Phil Rynerson, Jon Behrens, Jay Johnson, Wayne Dawson, Brett Stafford, David Marshall and John Morales. **Bottom row:** John McNamara, Alfred LaPoint, Lance Jackson, Grady Broadus, Cardell Anderson, Craig Lowe and Garland Shanklin.



Sophomore Ronald Benolken goes into the final stretch of the mile relay.



Meets	Place	Points
Westlake	3rd	79
Killeen	1st	94
A&M Consolidated	4th	61
Wildcat Relays	2nd	92
Ellison	4th	50



Above left: Track runners reach the point of handing the baton to other teammates. **Above:** Wildcat track runners participate against others running at the Wildcat Relays.



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Left: Sophomore Kyle McQueen concentrates intently as he heads for the finish line. Above: Sophomore Albert Reese hurls the shot put at the Wildcat Relays.

JV track wins district, frosh set record

The 1981 junior varsity and freshman track teams were young teams with plenty of room for growth. Many of the boys participated in a variety of events to gain more track experience.

Junior varsity relay teams made superb showings in this year's meets. The 400 meter team of David Altenberg, David Hartt, Drake Jackson and Shane Maxwell won first place in the Wildcat and Eagle Relays and at the Killeen District Relays. The mile relay team of James Johnson, Altenberg, Hartt and Jackson also won first at the Wildcat Relays and at district.

Coach John Connell said that the district meet was "the highlight of the year." Finishing in first place at the meet were Kyle McQueen, 110 meter hurdles; Danny Thomas, 300m hurdles;

Danny Thomas, 300m hurdles; Ralph Loa, 1600m run; Jackson, 100m dash; Altenberg, 200m dash and Hartt, 400m dash. Third place finishers were Ronald Benolken, 800m and 1600m runs and E. J. Morris, 300m hurdles.

The JV team performed excellently in the Wildcat and Eagle Relays, taking first and second place overall, respectively.

First place finishers were Jackson in the 100m dash and Thomas in the 300m hurdles. Altenberg placed second in the 200m dash and in the 1600m run Loa was second. Albert Reese came in third in the shot put.

In the Wildcat Relays the results were Altenberg, second, 200m dash; Benolken, second, 800m dash; Jackson, second, 100m dash; Johnson, second, 400m dash; Lewis

Gaines, second, high jump; Thomas, third, 300m hurdles; Loa, third, 3200m run; McQueen, third, 100m hurdles and Antonio Rodriguez, third, discus.

The freshman team proved that hard work paid off with great performances in their meets. The relay teams did excellently this year. The 400m relay team of William Broadus, Brian Hill, Robert Milo and Charles Parker were first in all but two meets.

The mile relay team of Broadus, Hill, Milo and Michael Shepherd placed first in every meet except the Wildcat Relays. They also set a new record time of 3:28.09 minutes at the district meet, beating the old time by four seconds.

There were also several other finishers in district. Parker was first in the long

jump, as was Broadus in the 100m dash. Second place winners were Julius Thomas, shot put and discus; Vance Blunson, 300m hurdles and Milo, 200m dash. Finishing in third place was David Ford.

In the Wildcat Relays Broadus was second in the 100m dash and Thomas was third in the shot put.

Even though the team finished ninth at the Wildcat Relays, Coach William Jackson said, "I felt the competition was very strong. I think we will profit from having competed in the Wildcat Relays."

Freshmen	place
Kiwanis Meet	1
Killeen Relays	2
Wildcat Relays	9
Dragon Relays	2
Eagle Relays	2
District	2



Junior Varsity track team members are **Front row:** Harold Morton, Danny Thomas, E. J. Morris, Ralph Loa, Shane Maxwell and Brent Southworth. **Second row:** Gregory Gaines, James McDonald, Patrick Gillon, Ronald Benolken, David Altenberg and Michael Jones. **Back row:** Lewis Gaines, Kyle McQueen, David Hartt, James Johnson, Drake Jackson and Albert Reese.



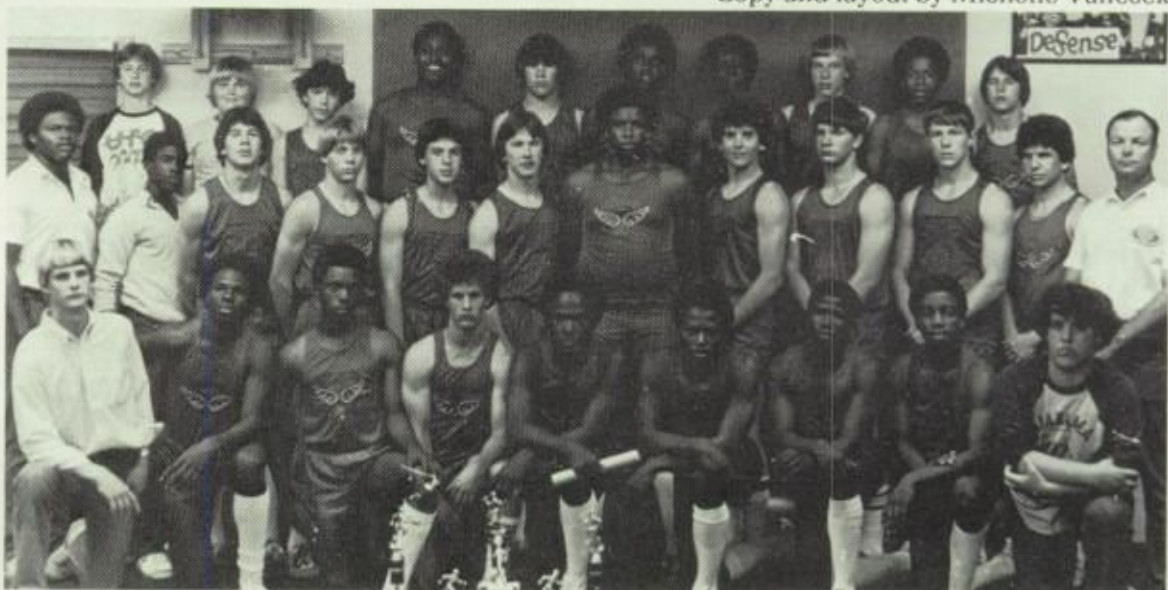
Above: Freshman Michael Marshall tries to outdistance an opponent. **Below:** Sophomore Lewis Gaines goes over the high jump bar.



Michael Marshall has the finish line in sight as he nears the end of his distance run.



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The freshman boys' track team includes **Front row:** James Stumph (manager), Charles Parker, Brian Hill, Brett Bennett, Robert Milo, William Broadus, Michael Shepherd, Peter Williams and Lance Cummings (manager). **Second row:** Coach Carl Pleasant, Robert Bennett, Craig Pitrucha, Mark Moore, Bruce Hersha, Jody Spence, Julius Thomas, James Ballard, Kenneth Steger, David Ford, Scott Nix and Coach William Jackson. **Back row:** Mark Cowan, Jesse Chrisner (manager), Timothy Bickford, Christopher Wilson, David Spurlin, Donnell Stewart, Michael Marshall, Robert Meacham, Glenn Lowe and Kyle Walker.

Junior Varsity	place	points
Killeen Triangle Relays	1	136
Westlake Relays	4	50
Killeen Relays	3	80
Wildcat Relays	1	117
Eagle Relays	2	89
Bryan Relays	7	10
Ellison JV Meet	2	85
District	1	133



Senior Leslie Sheffield warms up with stretching exercises before running in practice.



With one of the last hurdles cleared, Jacqueline Crump concentrates on the finish line.



Girls varsity track members are **Back row:** Manager Kimberly Smithwick, Sandra Channing, Linda Ellis, Leslie Sheffield, Charlotte Carroll, Betsy Koster, Wanda Cavi, Suzanne Hamrick and Coach Kay Bacon. **Middle row:** Robiena Sanders, Marsha Workman, Gwen Engbrock, Charlotte Murphy, Carla Hahn, Meshell Brinkman and Pamela Svatek. **Bottom row:** Sarah Hall, Jacqueline Crump, Keisha McDuffie and Vonnie Wilson. **Not pictured:** Pamela Fisher.

Consistency assists girls' varsity track

Consistency seemed to be the guide word for the girls' varsity track team as they ended the 1981 season having secured an impressive number of wins. The Tem-Cats won three of their seven regular meets in addition to placing first in district competition.

One unusual aspect of the varsity team was the fact that it included five freshmen. According to Coach Wilma Edwards, there are usually no more than two freshmen in varsity track, but this year the freshman class had some very strong runners. Two freshmen, Pam Svatek and Jackie Crump, started on the varsity team, while Gwen Engbrock, Betsy Koster and Carla Hahn were moved up from the JV and Freshman teams.

Returning varsity lettermen helped guide the team to its victories. "Keisha McDuffie, Leslie Sheffield and Charlotte Murphy had competed in state, and their leadership ability helped the

team," Ms. Bacon said.

The girls opened the season at the Capitolympic in Austin, which featured approximately 24 teams. Because many of the team members were involved in basketball play-off games, the team was not up to its full potential and finished third. The next week, however, with the Tem-Cats at full strength, they placed first in the Westlake Relays.

The varsity's most impressive win was in the Tem-Cat Relays, which were hosted by Temple April 4. "This was the sixth year we have held this meet, and each year it gets bigger and better," Coach Bacon commented. Temple finished first with 147 points, 43 points ahead of second place holder Killeen.

Several records were broken by Temple during the Tem-Cat Relays, including the high jump record broken by Charlotte Carroll's 5'6" jump. Temple's varsity team also set a new record in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 4:00. The previous record had been 4:08.

The District Meet was the toughest contest that the Tem-Cats participated in all season. Nevertheless, the girls met their competition head on and came out with a 148-136 victory over Killeen and the school's third District 15-5A track title in four years. This district title qualified two relays and six individuals for the regional meet.

In summing up the season, Coach Bacon commented, "This was the best track season because of the success the girls have had, the quality of kids on the team, and the fact that the girls pulled together because they care about each other."

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Left: Pamela Fisher anticipates her landing in a long jump event. **Below:** Jacqueline Crump completes a hand-off to Robiena Sanders during the Tem-Cat Relays.



Photo by Jeff Schiller



Running-the-ropes during third period track class helped to strengthen the leg muscles of Meshell Brinkman, Saundra Channing and Keisha McDuffie.

MEET	PLACE
Capitolympics	3rd
Westlake Relays	1st
Ft. Worth Coaches Meet	2nd
Lady Dragon Relays	1st
Blinn Relays	4th
Bryan High School	5th
Tem-Cat Relays	1st
District Meet	1st

Right: Hurdle practice became part of the daily routine for Elizabeth Herridge. **Below:** The look of determination is apparent on the face of Pamela Williams as she clears one hurdle and heads for another.



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Above: Freshman track members are **Back row:** Julia Wistrand, Betty Rush and Melissa Pruitt. **Second row:** Melissa Sosa, Lindy Johnson, Carla Hahn, Melissa Fuller, Sher Gill and Romana Navaroli. **Third row:** Shamiel Thomas, Deborah Neal, Jessica Howe and Sharon Kahlig. **Bottom row:** Elizabeth Herridge, Kathleen Phelps, Doris Morgan and Camille Browning. **Left:** Freshman Dee Dee Alexander learns the importance of endurance during the Tem-Cat Relays.



Left: Deborah Neal takes a practice sprint before beginning her event. **Below:** JV track members are **Back row:** Julie Johnson, Stephanie Ward, Glenda Morgan and Cheryl Criss. **Middle row:** Gaylene Ashford, Coby Mitchell, Sandra Bass, Stella Dawson, Maria Evans, Leshia Jackson, Gwendolyn Ross and Coach Debbie Shehorn. **Front row:** Patricia Aldridge, Pamela Williams, Colleen Robinson and Tina Ward. **Lower left:** Even though hampered by the loss of one shoe, Tina Ward pulls away from a Connally Cadetette in a relay.



Photo by Jeff Schiller



JV Girls' track triumphs

The future of girls track looks bright according to the 1981 JV and Freshman teams. Coach Debbie Shehorn led her JV girls to three straight wins, a third place finish and a district title, while the Freshman track team gained experience through participation in several meets.

Practices were an important part of the JV team's preparation for meets. These practices focused not only on conditioning but on building speed and flexibility as well. Activities such as weight lifting and running stands aided the team members in these areas. The girls also ran time trials and practiced relay hand-offs.

The Bryan meet was one of the JV team's most outstanding performances. During

this meet, Patricia Aldridge jumped 5'5.5" in the long jump. This was her best jump of the season. In addition to this, the JV girls ran a 51.92 40-meter relay and a 149.50 800-meter relay. The 800-meter relay time beat out Temple's varsity team.

"Some of the girls will be moved to the varsity next year," Coach Shehorn commented, "and others will return to JV for more running experience. Things look good for next year."

Wilma Edwards, coach of the freshman team, agreed with Ms. Shehorn on the future of girls track. "We had a great time and learned a lot. The kids were very easy to work with," Ms. Edwards related.

Country requires stamina,

Cross

Miles and miles of practice and hard labor required great endurance and stamina from cross country students. Although getting along with other team members and helping each other out by encouragement was necessary, the real effort was constituted by the individual rather than the team because of the great will power required.

Striving to better their strides, cross country members concentrated on footing and breathing. They held practices during third period, and before and after school to better prepare themselves for the meets. This year Marsha Workman had the lowest time consistently in the low 13s.

Cross Country Coach Debbie Shehorn commented that this year there were a few disciplinary problems but expected next year to be better with some new freshman talent coming in.

Although trudging along many miles was hard work and very challenging, most cross country members agreed endurance was the name of this game.

Top: Boys cross country included Jeffrey Howell, Robert Smith, Jon Behrens and Timothy Brewer. **Right:** Girls cross country are **Top row:** Linda Ellis, Janice Villines, Coach Debbie Shehorn. **Middle row:** Julie Johnson and Marsha Workman. **Bottom row:** Gaylene Ashford and Teresa Morin.



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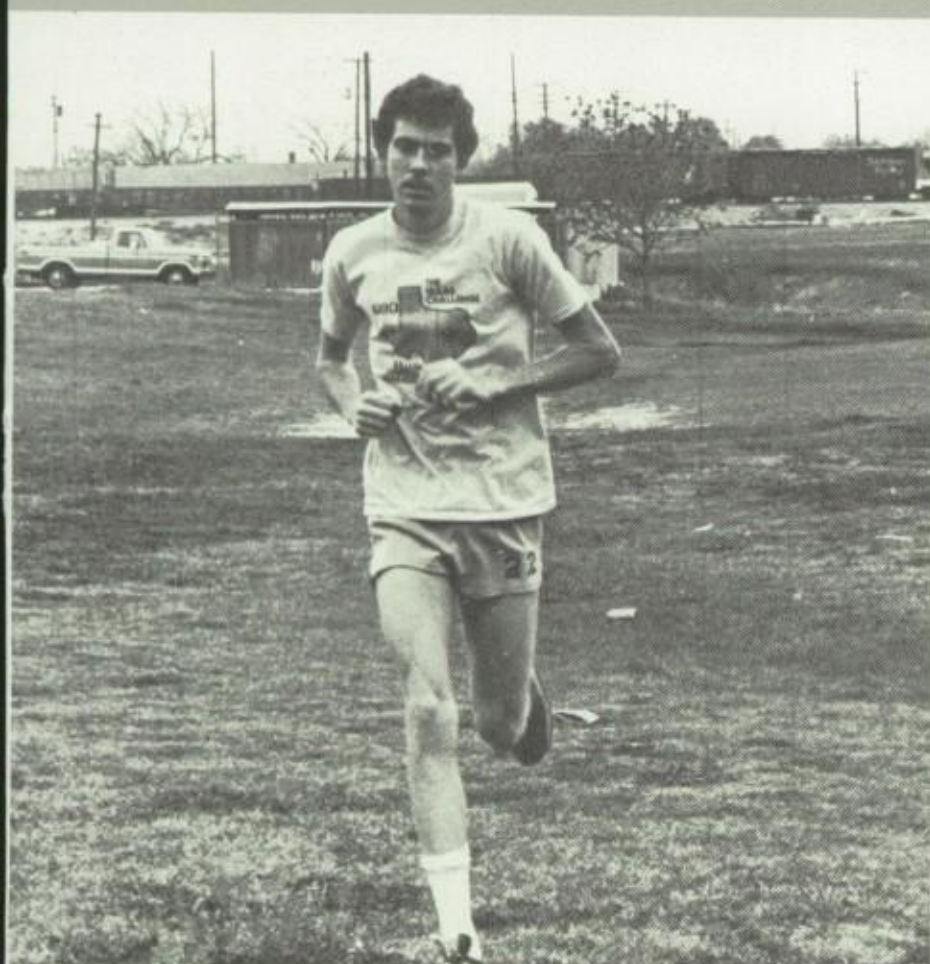


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Top left: John Behrens runs after school. **Top right:** Marsha Workman, Julie Johnson, Linda Ellis and Gaylene Ashford run up a sweat to conquer the great challenge of de-feet. **Left:** Gaylene Ashford lifts weights to strengthen and condition her legs. **Above:** Gaylene Ashford and Linda Ellis strive for perfection.

Below: Junior Samantha Browne tees off for a practice round at the Country Club. **Right:** Sophomore William Collier follows through on a drive.

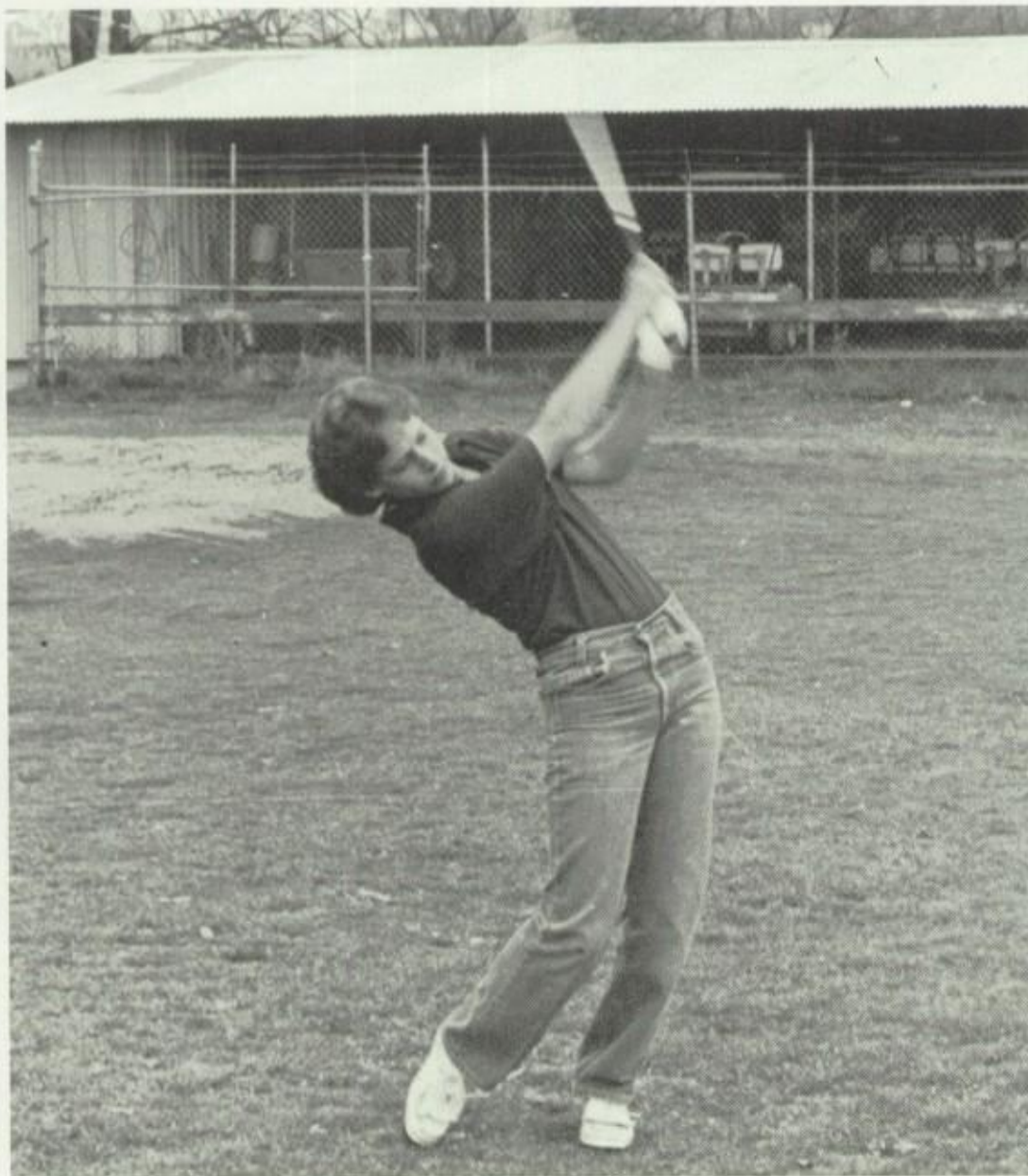


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Below: Senior Raymond Lovelace receives encouragement from other team members. **Right:** Junior Trey Campbell keeps his eye on the ball as he tees off.



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From tee to green two make district

"I serve as a sponsor for the team, but golf is an individual game and each team member has to work on his or her own bad points," remarked Coach Marcine Cottle. Some afternoons team members were given lessons and pointers by Carlie Tyce, the golf pro at Temple Country Club.

In October during non-district playoffs, the girls team placed first in the Lake Waco Invitational, while the boys finished a few points behind the number one team in second place. Senior Dan Pope was the overall winner in the Belton Invitational held in February, leading the Temple team to a first place win. The team had another

first place win in March at the Salado Invitational held at the Leon Valley Golf Course in Belton. Billy Upshaw was first place medalist and Raymond Lovelace was first runner-up.

In the final round of district play, the boys team placed third with a team total of 308 points. The team finished fifth overall.

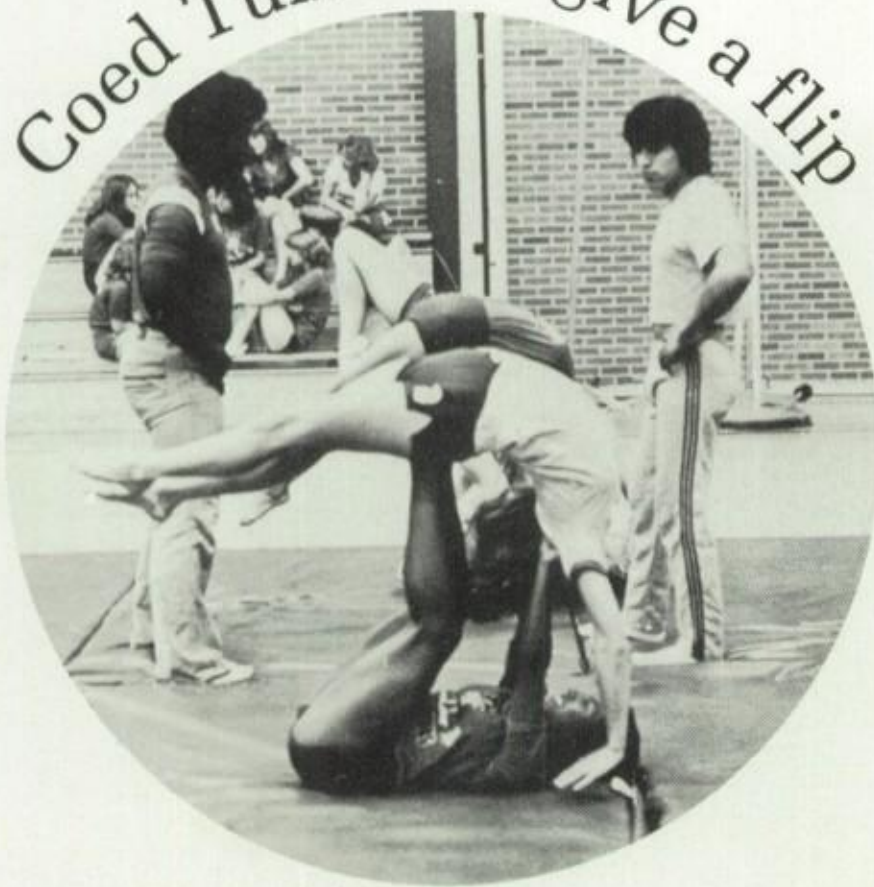
Two Temple golfers made the district team. Scott Tyson, due to superb shooting all year, made the first team and Raymond Lovelace made the second team.

In the girls finals, Junior Samantha Browne was runner-up giving her the opportunity to play in regionals held in Lubbock.



Above: Golf team members are **Bottom row:** Ronald Nedry, Samantha Browne, Melissa Kuban. **Second row:** Daniel Pope, Kenneth Paysee, Scott Switzer, Michael Bedrich, Trey Campbell, Michael Fuller, Craig Baird. **Top row:** William Collier, Scott Rodgers, Steven Sodek, Kyle Harris, Brian Ranly, Gregory Redden, Scott Tyson, and Jay Harlin. **Top right:** Junior Melissa Kuban works on her form after school at the Temple Country Club. **Right:** Junior Trey Campbell sharpens putting skills on the practice green.

Coed Tumblers give a flip



Guys on the tumbling team? It might seem a bit awkward since there has never been boys on a tumbling team at Temple High School before. Clayton Hastings and Ronald Valdez both tried out in the preceding spring. "Having a little more strength enabled us to have a wider range of stunts," commented Julie Altenberg, tumbler.

Besides just performing during halftime at the boys varsity basketball games, tumblers prepared routines for other outside activities. Practice was held during second period and Coach Suzanne Crouch supervised.

Tumblers exhibited special routines for elementary students at Scott and Western Hills schools. Tumblers also performed at the Boys Club. Temple Junior College students got a look at THS spirit when tumblers performed at a Leopard basketball game.

Basketball season at THS was one of the busiest times for tumblers. The game against Killeen was the biggest game for tumblers.



Julie Altenberg and Kelly Lundbeck spring backward while Melissa Kuban and Kristen Richards wait to form ripple. **Left:** Clayton Hastings and Ronald Valdez oversee girls' stunt.

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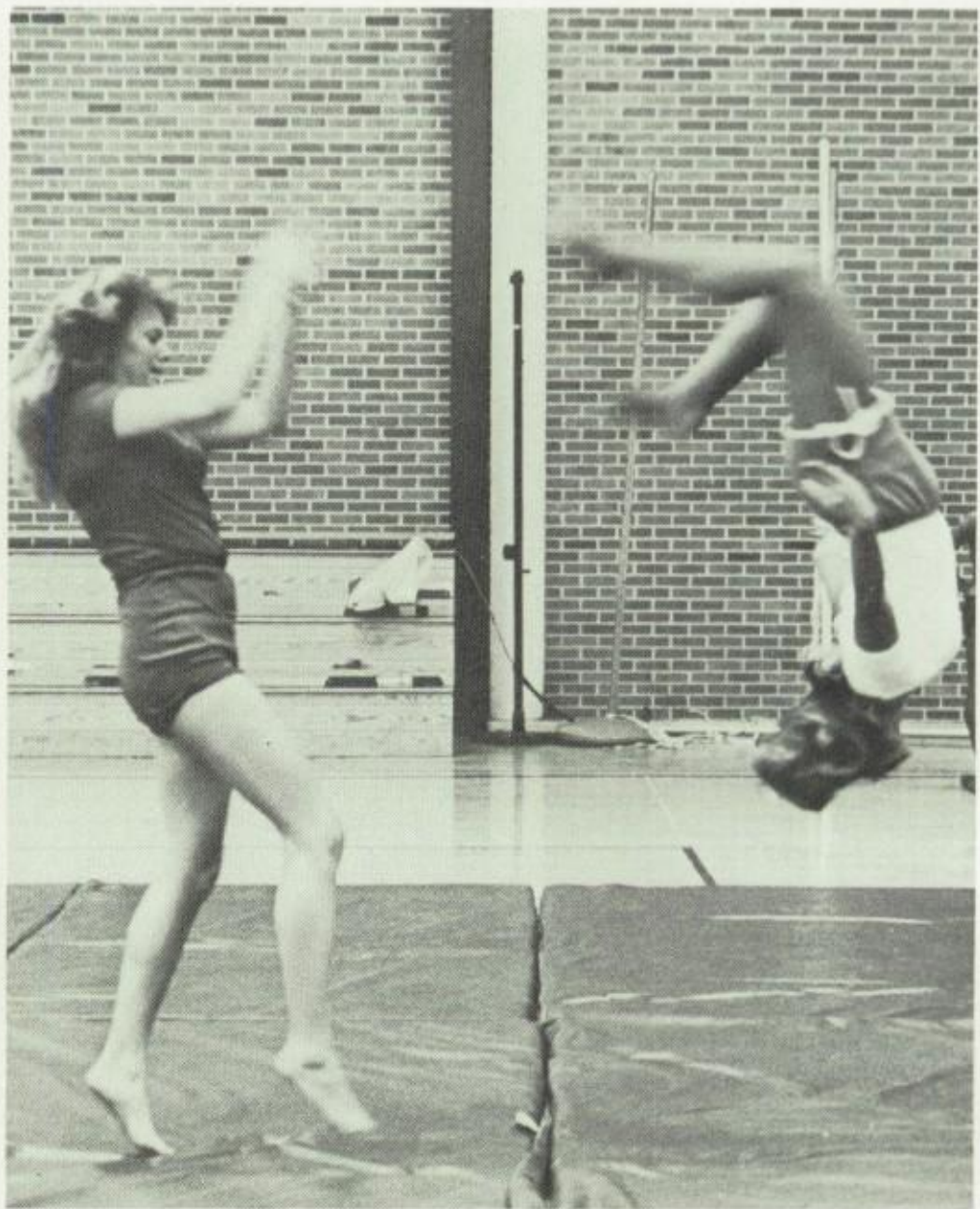


Kelly Lundbeck poses on top of Kristen Richards, Terry Hodges and Lisa Williams.



Members of tumbling team are **Top row:** Megan Romero, Kim Dana and Kelly Lundbeck. **Second row:** Julie Altenberg, Susan Puett and Kelly Stone. **Third row:** Keisha McDuffie and Kristen Richards. **Bottom row:** Lisa Williams, Clayton Hastings and Melissa Kuban.

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Seniors Susan Puett and Kim Dana form square. **Bottom:** Susan Puett flips Kim Dana.



Kelly Lundbeck and Julie Altenberg hold up Megan Romero, Lisa Williams holds up Dee Ann Hamme and Clayton Hastings and Terry Hodges hold up Kristen Richards to form pyramid.



Remember walking into Algebra late and getting detention? How about the time when lab started and the thought of the frog staring out of the lab pan brought back memories of anatomy class procedures?

We always tried our best in any situation that would come — even if we had to stay after school to do it. A large percentage of the student body belonged to different clubs such as Student Council, DECA, NHS, or FHA.

Clubs helped us to be a part of a group we could relate with on an informal level. It also taught us how to relate to one another and to work as a team.

From working late nights completing Shakespeare's **Macbeth** to attending club meetings after school, we were always students, working together, making the 1980-81 school year one to remember.

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The Temple High School faculty of 1911. Until 1912 the school system in the city was known as Temple Public Schools. It was a large building housing grammar and high school grades as well as neighborhood primary schools.

Academics and



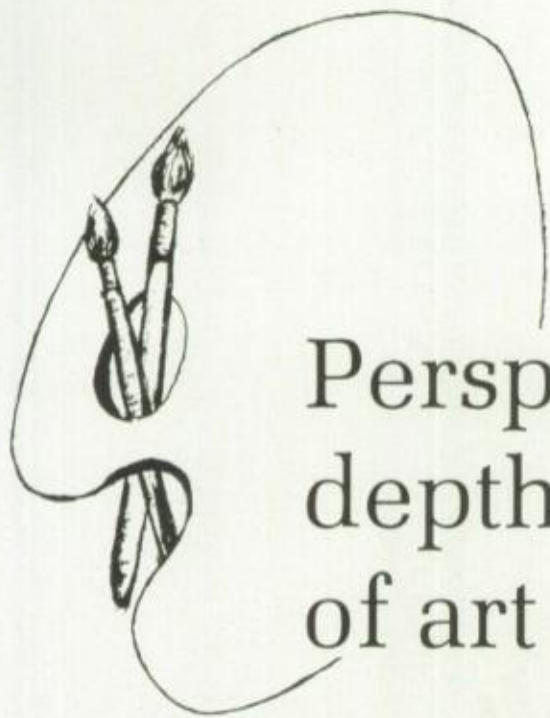
Left: Mrs. Betsy Johnston and Sophomore Mark Chadwell appear taken aback by the camera. **Below:** Seniors Ronald Kasberg, Michael Barton, and Luis Pena do a mock trial in Government class. **Lower right:** Senior Terri Chenoweth applies makeup in an Art class.



Organizations

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Perspective, depth are part of art classes

Imagine a class where students listen to the radio, paint on the walls and stare out of the windows for inspiration. That's exactly what the art classes at THS got to do.

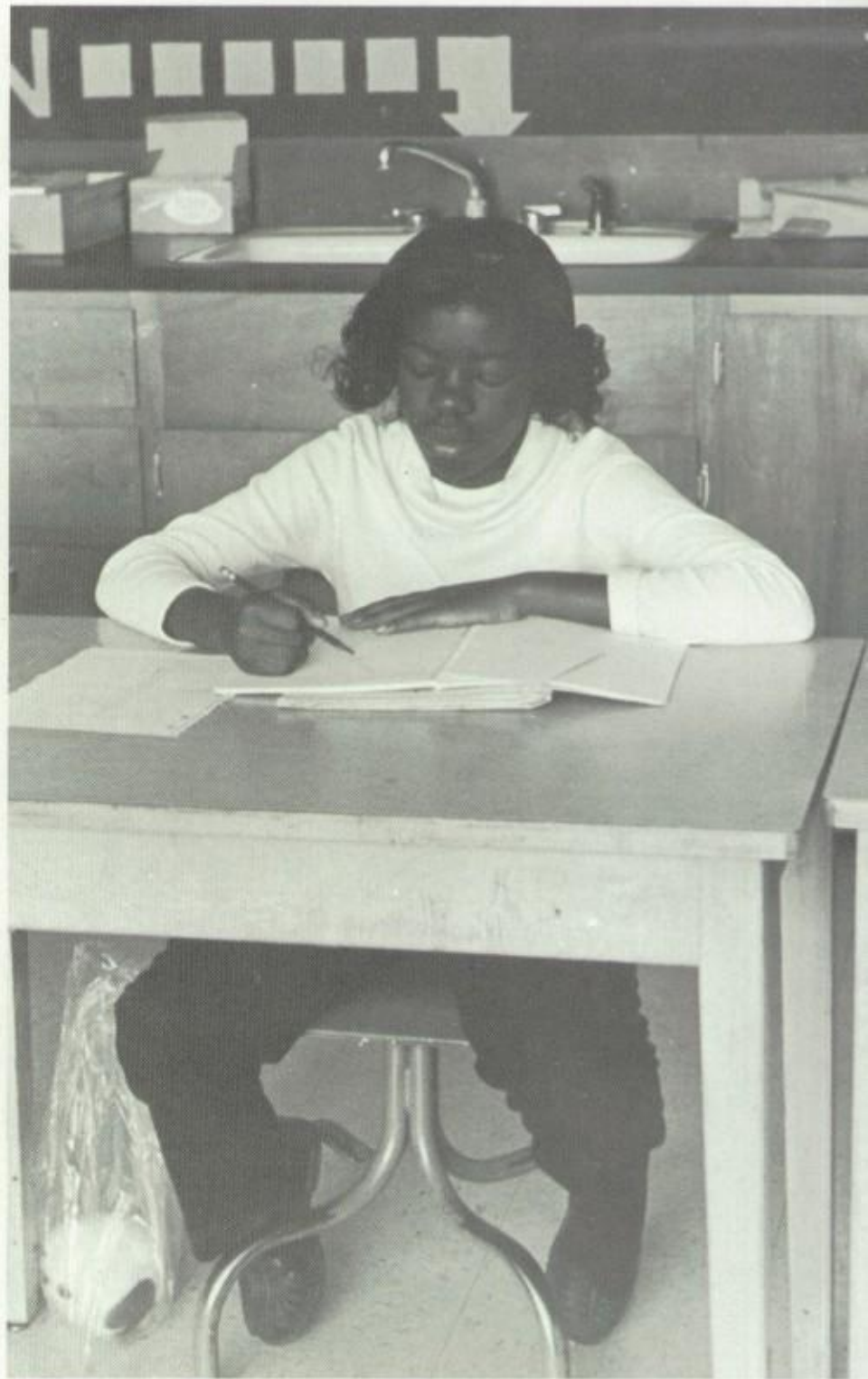
Sally Bales, who taught Art I, and Cecelia Kelley, who taught Art I-IV, both admitted some students took art as an easy credit, but there were others who had real potential. "There were some really talented kids in my Art I classes this year," Ms. Kelley commented.

Some of the projects which Art I students were involved in included copper enamel-

ing, graphic art and various crafts. Art II-IV classes painted with water colors, worked on print making and did three or four projects.

In addition to the required class work, several exceptionally talented Art II and Art III students drew the wildcats for the full page ads that were in the Temple Daily Telegram every Friday during football season.

Most art students enjoyed taking art and felt they really got something out of it. Commenting on the class, Junior Constance Steward said, "I liked art. It was hard work, but it was a lot of fun."



Above: Constance Steward sketches a still life. **Left:** Carla Carter draws the Pin Panther. **Below:** Yolanda Chestnut works diligently.





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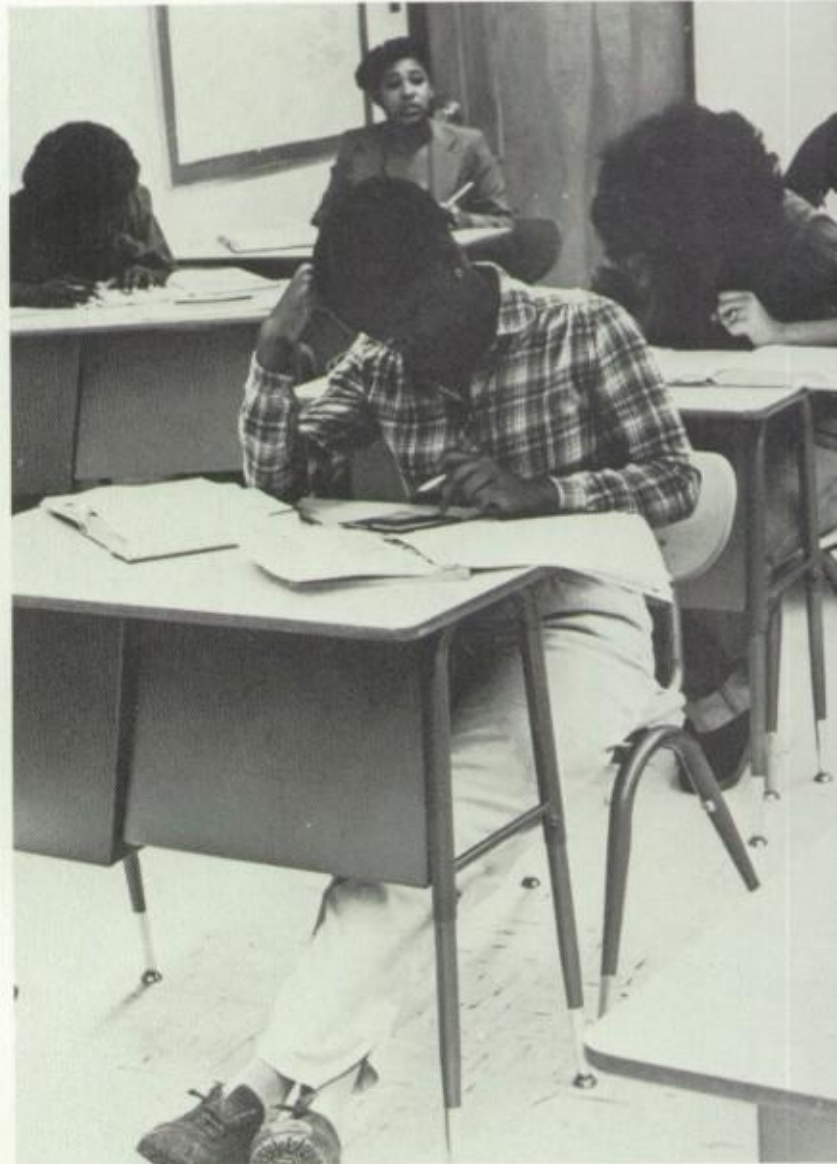
Top: Kathy Thorburn sits patiently as Sally Bales applies clown makeup for Halloween. **Above:** Bryan Hendricks watches Carla Pinchback apply makeup while Andrew Nieto watches Sherrell Davis apply clown makeup on Ginger DiPaola. **Right:** Randell Pavlica sketches a still life.

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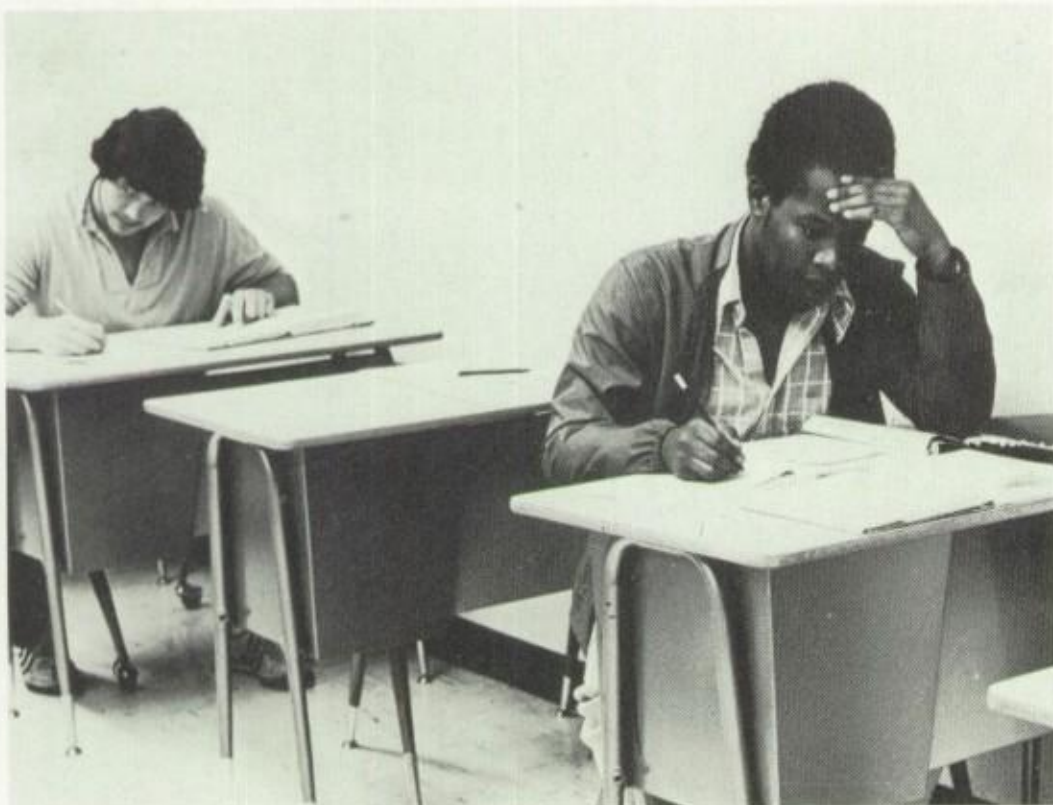




Charlotte Brooks and Robert Chambers practice typing drills in Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson's third period typing class.



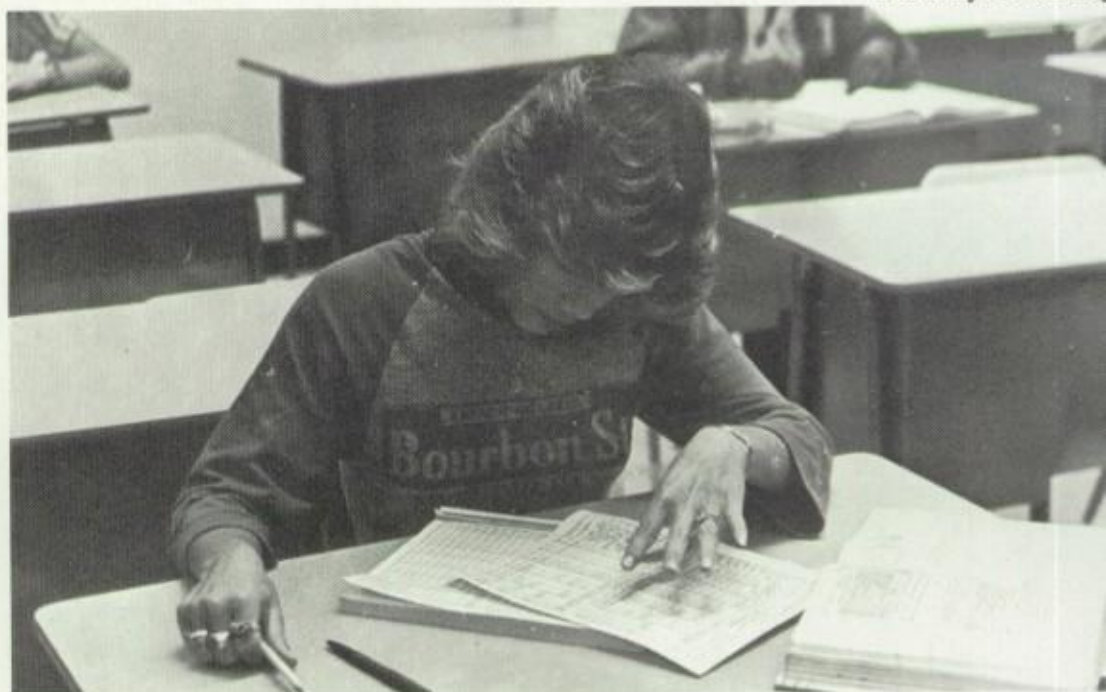
Miss Gracie Ramon's Recordkeeping class concentrates on daily work.



Above: Todd Southworth and Michael Shepard complete General Business daily assignments. Above right: Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson's Shorthand I class transcribe letters. Right: Robin Harrington completes Recordkeeping assignment.



Photo by David Doy



Office skills gained in business classes

1980-81 was the first school year the business department offered Typing I on all electric typewriters. This was a goal that took four years to achieve.

The 14 business classes which were offered were taught by six teachers. These teachers were Miss Belinda Bartek, a new teacher, Typing 1 and Business Law; Mrs. Barbara Behrens, Accounting

1 and Typing 1; Mrs. Debbie Geer, Typing 1 and Clerical Practice.

Also teaching business classes were Mr. Jerry Karriker, Typing 1 and Finance; Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson, Typing II and Shorthand; Miss Gracie Ramon, also a new teacher, Recordkeeping and General Business.

Approximately 670 students were enrolled in

business courses. The largest enrollment of all the classes was Typing 1 with 384 students.

Business Department Chairperson Mrs. Barbara Behrens said, "We offered courses that prepared people for the personal and business worlds and met the demands of the public."

Kathaleen Odstricil placed third in district UIL typing

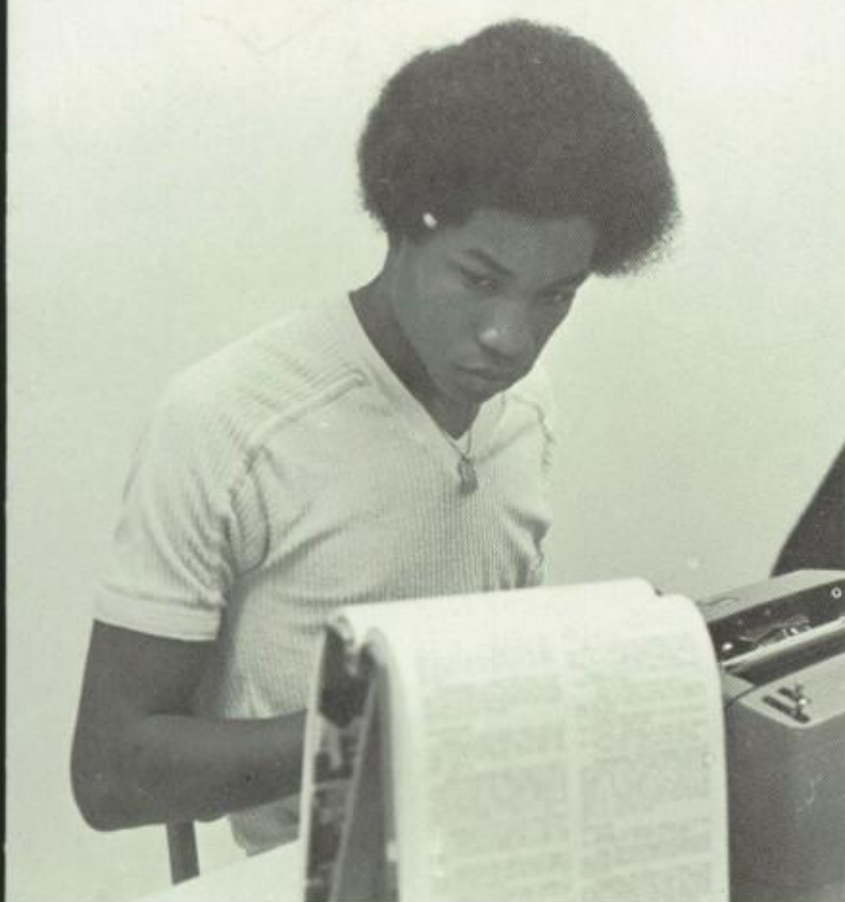
competition which took place in Bryan April 4. Elizabeth Barge, UnYong Harris, Lana Novak, Huong Nguyen and David Whitley also participated in district competition.

UnYong Harris and Terri Chenoweth competed in district UIL shorthand. They were the first THS students in several years to compete in UIL Shorthand.



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Above: Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson observes her third period Typing II class as they prepare daily assignments. **Below:** Typing I student concentrates on work.



Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson helps UnYong Harris prepare for UIL Shorthand competition.



Concerts, contests and stage band

For the first time in 30 years, Temple Varsity Band participated in the University Interscholastic League Region 8 marching contest. The contest, which was held November 11 and 12, was hosted by Temple in Wildcat Stadium. The weeks of early morning and late evening practices paid off as the band marched away with a coveted first division rating.

The next step was the State contest in Austin. On the overcast morning of November 24 the band buses made their way to Memorial Stadium. Temple fell short of a I but gained a second division rating. But just getting to State was a surprise honor for the entire band.

The week would be a long one, though, as they traveled to Dallas on Thanksgiving Day, and to Texas Stadium again the following day to perform at the Plano game.

After the successes of marching season, the band was ready to delve into the

never-ending stream of contests, concerts and challenges. Varsity members tried out for the All-District Band December 5.

Those students capturing a seat in district were Brenda Wunsch, Jacqueline Gomez, Denise Coufal and Christy Gregory, flute; Linda Roncarti and Herece Golden, B-flat clarinet; Sandra Doebling, Eb clarinet; Tempest Livingston, oboe; Susan Strasburger, bassoon; Carol Teer and Melissa Kuban, also clarinet; Janet Dillon and Randa Cole, bass clarinet.

Also David Morehead, alto saxophone; Rosendo Fraga and Philip Ryneerson, tenor saxophone; David Whitley, baritone saxophone; John Carter, Andrew Stewart, Kenneth McDonald, Dawn Rowan and James Howe, trumpet; David Silva, trombone; Timothy Simecek, bass trombone; Vernon Slone and Alfred Knott, tuba; James Vann and Clyde Burgess, percussion.

All of these students except Christy Gregory, Tempest Livingston and Kenneth McDonald advanced to All-Region. Of these, Sandra Doebling, Carol Teer, Philip Ryneerson, David Whitley, John Carter, James Howe and James Vann placed as Area finalists. Carol secured a spot in the All-State Band while David made first alternate. The Region Band gave a concert in Corsicana January 23 and 24, and the State Band performed at the Texas Music Educators Association February 12-14.

Meanwhile, the freshmen in Varsity B were preparing for Junior High All-District Band. Those who made the band were Melissa Kotrle, flute; Joanna Flores and Melissa Vaughan, Bb clarinet; Teresa Boedeker, alto clarinet; Rhonda Ward, bass clarinet; David Tharp, french horn; Betsy Koster and Robin Sisk, trumpet; Travis Garth and Todd Shelton, trombone; James

Stumph and Michael Whatley, tuba; and Darryl Burgess, percussion.

The band found time in their tight schedule to entertain. They marched at the annual Christmas Parade and at the Cen-Tex Fair Parade in September. They gave notable performances at their Christmas concert, Pops concert in February and Spring concert in May. Several Varsity A members lent their talents to the orchestra that played for the performances of "The Music Man."

On March 7, band members participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest. And on April 28 and 29, both bands played for judges at UIL Concert and Sight-Reading competition.

Brita Goonan led the band as drum major, and Jacklyn Larder, Jeanne Smith, Glenda Taylor and Geri Walker delighted audiences with their twirling expertise.

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Members of Varsity A are **Front row:** Denise Coufal, Brenda Wunsch, Melinda Brinkmann, Jacqueline Gomez, Leslie Odom, Michele Stecher, Brenda Marek, Jennifer Elsik, Angela Mischian, Lisa Longbothom. **Second row:** Sandra Doebling, Linda Roncarti, Terri McGuire, Kimberly Thompson, Stanley Baldwin, Karen Kelln, Brian Burk, Sharon Karriker, Melissa Kuban, Carol Teer, Susan Strasburger, Sandra Feir, Tempest Livingston. **Third row:** Brita Goonan, Herece Golden, Ben Campbell, Pamela Michalk, Michael Santos, Matt Hauser, Andrew Stewart, Dawn Rowan, Michael Hughes, John Carter, Kenneth Furlow, Kenneth McDonald, Nicole Stevens, Blane Bartek,

Gene Skrabanek, Steven Martin, Gregory Gaines, Shelia Pimpler, Dorothy Stumph, Randa Cole, Janet Dillon. **Fourth row:** Karen Knudsen, Glenda Taylor, Melinda Moore, Jan Neitsch, Leann Lesmeister, Don Iley, Joe Devine, Michael Royse, Timothy Brewer, Timothy Simecek, David Silva, Anthony Palomino, David Coufal, Joe Ward, Ramiro Pena, David Whitley, Joseph Shilo, Philip Ryneerson, Juan Santos, Pamela Cason, Peter Eller, Geri Walker, Rosendo Fraga, David Morehead. **Fifth row:** Clyde Burgess, Michael Jimenez, Duane Heiner, James Vann, William Upshaw, Russell Kalkbrenner, Alfred Knott, Vernon Slone, David Ward, Steven Niekamp, Charles Voelter.



Members of Varsity B are **Front row:** Susan Sewell, Lisa Jamroz, Elizabeth Jeffy, Yolanda Garcia, Melissa Kotrla, Deborah Morgan, Kathleen Phelps, Cathleen Odstrcil, Alice Cuevas, Elizabeth Ratliff, Dana Duskin, Sharon Fletcher. **Second row:** Katherine Hart, Sam Hale, Constance Steward, Scott Wing, Jill Bedwell, Meshell Brinkmann, Caleb Long, Andrew Ford, David Harp, Rhonda Ward, Sandra Beutler, Michelle Hawkins, Teresa Boedeker. **Third row:** Wanda Smetana, Denna Moran, Barbra Davis, Johnny Trevino, Kimberly Cotham, Joanna Flores, Melissa Vaughan, Ruben Lara, Tracy Stirman, Mark Switzer, Daniel Morehead, Betsy Koster, James Howe, Daniel

Merrill, Robin Sisk, Seraphine Sefcik, Kimberly Hubbard, Rose Ruiz, David Kotrla, Timothy Chlapek, Michael Brookshire, Robert Bilbrey, Michelle Vanecek. **Fourth row:** Antonio Rodriguez, Joel Crenshaw, Travis Garth, Todd Shelton, Monty Mize, Dennis Cain, Christian Waage, William Broders, Michael Whatley, James Stumph, Dannie Anderson, John Garth, Michael Montgomery, Evertt Kuehn, Christopher Ringstaff, James Cruz, Kristina Johnson, Anthony Minor. **Fifth row:** Darryl Burgess, Karen Kasberg, Charles Thorp, Warren Vavra, Mark Johnson, Bryan Green.



Above: Sophomore Varsity B clarinetist Sam Hale focuses his attention on the music while Senior Barbra Davis plays her part in 2nd period band. **Right:** Junior Michael Jimenez, Varsity A drummer, works to perfect his music for contest. **Top right:** Learning what it's like in Mr. Pennington's place is Junior David Coufal, who took over directing Varsity A for a day.



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Above left: Carol Teer was the only member of Varsity A to make the All-State Band, while David Silva placed in the All-State Jazz Ensemble. **Above right:** JV director Danny Hall explains to his students how he wants a particular song played.

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Above: Freshman Susan Walsh plays her flute in JVA while Freshman Kayce May catches up on some homework. **Right:** Officers for the 1980-81 Varsity Band were David Silva, president; Philip Rynearson, vice-president; Sandra Feir, reporter-historian; and Denise Coufal, secretary-treasurer.





Members of Junior Varsity A are **Front row:** Melissa Pruitt, Teresa Warren, Melissa Morgan, Karen Williams, Audrey Stephen, Betsy Buchanan, Carolyn Havelka, Norma Rodriguez. **Second row:** Lauren Zaruba, Madeleine Davis, Lisa Honeycutt, Margaret Santos, Terri Cousins, Toni Paul, Peggy Skelton, Julie Ritchie, Lori Hamilton, Patricia Guillen, Lionel Cantu, Lisa Quiroz, Romana Navaroli, Lisa Sodek, Thomas Brockman. **Third row:** Susan Walsh, Kayce May, Cynthia Castillo, Olivia DeLeon, Jon Johnson, Chesley Nunley, Mark Nine, Christopher Hernandez, Thomas Nance, John Ogle, Ronald Or-

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sag, Timothy Bickford, Alan Campbell, Edward Luna, Michael Taplin, Karen Castillo, Keith Brown, Stacy Allen, Patricia Dillon, Diana Rowe, Deborah Rowe. **Fourth row:** Laurie Lemeister, Tracy Tilley, Stephen Schaefer, Gary Gregory, John Morrison, Mark Mikeska, Pamela Jones, Dwayne McGarity, William Gibson, Paul Black, Carl Scott, Mark Gross, Milton Mesecke, Leonard Vitek, Scott Switzer, Joseph Finck. **Fifth row:** Gary Woodfin, Leigh Alblinger, Thomas Tilley, Esteban Pena, Sandra Jones, Jesse Santos, Michael Kiemele.



Sophomore Joseph Finck practices intently in 3rd period band class.

Junior Varsity band excels under Hall

Temple High's Junior Varsity bands never got much recognition, but that didn't mean that they didn't work hard. Under the guidance of a new director, Danny Hall, the band strove to perfect their musical techniques.

During football season, Junior Varsity A performed at the Thursday night JV football games. They marched in the Cen-Tex Fair Parade and in the Christmas Parade. JV members also lent a hand at the Dallas Cowboys game by unrolling the American flag.

In Junior High All-District tryouts, 12 freshmen won seats in the band. They were Madeleine Davis and Lauren Zaruba, flute; Melissa Pruitt, B-flat clarinet; Thomas

Brockman, bass clarinet; Michael Taplin, trumpet; Dwayne McGarity and Mark Mikeska, trombone; Milton Mesecke and Leonard Vitek, baritone; Paul Black, tuba; Jesse Santos and Michael Kiemele, percussion.

During concert season, JVA played at the Christmas concert, Pops concert and Spring concert along with the two Varsity bands. They also participated in UIL Concert and Sight Reading competition, and a few students entered the Solo and Ensemble contest in March.

JV's drum major for the year was Sandra Jones, while Lori Hamilton, Melissa Morgan, Lisa Sodek and Lauren Zaruba were twirlers.



Members of Highlights are **Left:** Russell Kalkbrenner and Charles Voelter, drums; Steven Niekamp, bass; Cynthia Duncan, piano. **Bottom row:** Philip Rynearson, Peter Eller, David Morehead, Rosendo Fraga, Juan Santos. **Se-**

cond row: Joe Devine, David Silva, Timothy Brewer, Timothy Simecel. **Third row:** John Carter, Kenneth Furlow, Kenneth McDonald, Michael Hughes, Dawn Rowan.



Lab Band III's brass section practices for upcoming jazz festivals.



Keyboard wizard Cynthia Duncan, senior, plays in Highlights.



Members of Lab Band III are **Left:** Jesse Santos and Clyde Burgess, drums; Charles Henning, bass; Sally Purifoy, piano. **Bottom row:** Joseph Finck, Patricia Dillon, Pamela Cason, Thomas Brockman. **Second row:** Travis Garth,

Dwayne McGarity, Todd Shelton, Mark Mikeska. **Third row:** Betsy Koste, Robin Sisk, James Howe, Michael Taplin, Andrew Ford, Ronald Orsag.



Members of the Lab Band II are **Left:** Duane Heiner and Charles Thorp, drums; Lisa Jamroz and Cheryl Chamberlain, piano. **Bottom row:** Anthony Minor, Christopher Ringstaff, Robert Bilbrey, Michael Brookshire, Daniel

Lange. **Second row:** Don Iley, Dennis Cain, Christian Waage, Joel Crenshaw. **Third row:** Nicole Stevens, Blane Bartek, Daniel Morehead.

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Lab band program grows, wins honors

Jazz was alive and well at THS this year. Due to the large number of students trying out for the jazz ensembles, a third lab band was added. This way, more players could get a chance to gain experience in a stage band. Mark Nalley, director of Highlighters and Lab Band II, said Temple was one of the few high schools with such a large jazz program.

All three bands kept a rigorous schedule during the year. On October 4 members of Highlighters tried out for the All-Region Jazz Ensemble. Ten students won seats in the ensemble. They were Rosenda Fraga and David Morehead, saxophone; Timothy Brewer, Joe Devine, David Silva and Timothy Simecek, trombone; John Carter and Dawn Rowan, trumpet; Charles Voelter, percussion; and Steven Niekamp, bass. Of these David Silva went on to make the All-State Jazz Ensemble.

On November 22 the Highlighters played for the

Texas State Teachers' Association in Waco. At Christmas the groups joined with the stage bands from Bonham, Lamar and Travis Middle Schools to give a concert entitled "Christmas and All That Jazz." The concert benefited the Temple Jaycees' Santa Pal program.

On February 21 the bands participated in the McLennan Community College Jazz Festival. All three groups placed first in their divisions. The next week they performed at the Baylor Jazz Festival.

At the festival, Highlighters placed first in class 5A, and the two Lab Bands placed second in their divisions. Outstanding soloists in each class were David Silva, Robert Bilbrey and James Howe.

In March, the bands played an assembly for the students. In April, they gave a concert for Ralph Wilson Plastics Company and on May 19, they held their annual Spring concert.



Sophomore Michael Brookshire and Junior Daniel Lange, Lab Band II saxophonists, concentrate on the music during seventh period.

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Above: Junior Holly Fischer bows her violin during 6th period orchestra class. **Right:** Devon Meshack, sophomore bass player, tries not to hit the wrong note in orchestra.



Members of Orchestra are **Front row:** Paul Vaughan, Carol Wendland, Bernadette Pate, Glenda Morgan, Sandra Sykes, Valorie Viogt, Betsy Mock, Suzanna Voigt. **Second row:** Holly Fischer, Julie Keith, Julie Cox, Elizabeth Wyche, Brenda Wunsch, Jacqueline Gomez, Sandra Feir, Pamela Williams, Katherine Hart, Kathryn Landherr, Kristi Fee, William Snyder, Terry Lancaster. **Third row:** Catherine Bagwell, Craig Walker, Tina Sternberg, Suellen

Baird, Brian Burk, Kimberly Thompson, Sharon Karriker, Janet Dillon, Susan Strasburger, Dawn Rowan, John Carter, Cynthia Pearson, Linda Taylor, Michelle Pate, Lettie Butler, Pamela Fee, Elaine Lippard. **Fourth row:** Karen Kasberg, Duane Heiner, Daniel Lambert, Charles Henning, Raymond Hurley, Devon Meshack.

Strings serenade audiences in 80-81

Arpeggios, pizzicato, tacet — these words may sound strange to many, but for the students in Orchestra, these words and scores of others were part of their everyday vocabulary. This choice group of strings, wood-winds, brass and percussion had another successful year of public performances and contests.

On October 1 they performed at the THS Open House sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association. They also traveled to Waco to play at the TSTA Convention November 3.

At All-Region Orchestra tryouts on November 1 five members placed in the orchestra. They were Holly Fischer and Paul Vaughan, violin; Lettie Butler and Terry Lancaster, viola; and Valorie Voigt, cello.

On December 17 they toured the elementary schools. Some of the students also played for the all-school production of "The Music Man."

On April 24-26 the Orchestra traveled to Corpus Christi to play in the Buccaneer Festival. To raise money for the trip, the group held many fund-raising projects.

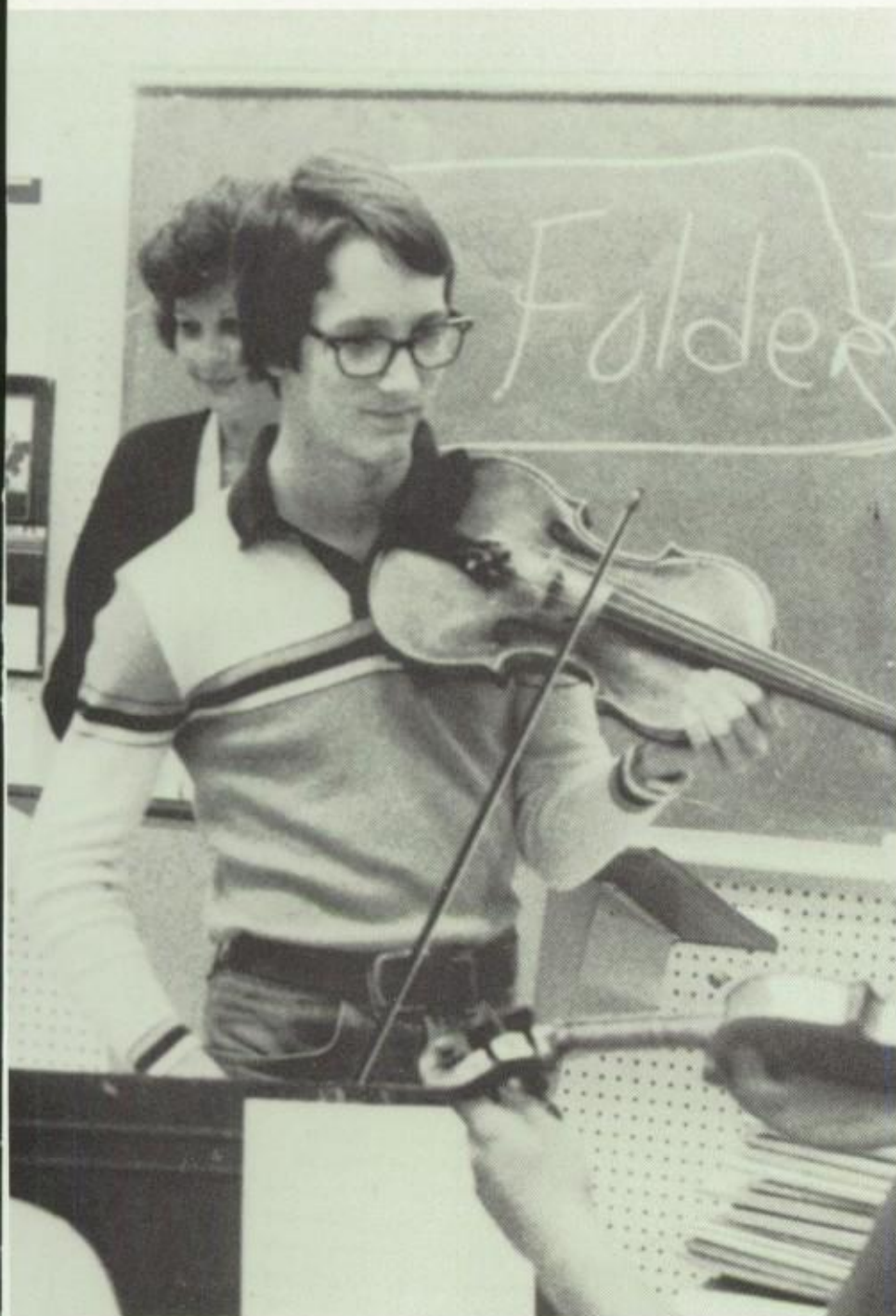
They played at the Miller Heights Baptist Church in Belton and for a meeting of the Association for Reading Teachers at the Bluebonnet Patch. They gave Easter concerts for two baptist churches in Temple, and also sold candy and had several bake sales.

They participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble contest on March 7 and at the Concert and Sight-Reading competition April 28. They finished the year with their annual Spring concert May 18.

Officers for the year were Sandra Sykes, president; Paul Vaughan, vice-president; Pamela Fee, secretary; and Carol Wendland, reporter-historian. Carmen Tulloch took over the director's baton this year.

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Above: Concertmaster Paul Vaughan, senior, plays a solo during class. **Below:** Carmen Tulloch stresses to her students the importance of playing the song exactly right. This year was Mrs. Tulloch's first as head director.





Right: Pamela Wright, Suzanne Miller, Melanie Collins, Nanette Gaines and Marie Ramos sing the Cherubic Hymn during Concert Mixed choir. **Top right:** Janet Evans, Tanya Woodham, Kimberly Smithwick, Deanne Johnson and Camely Wald sing during Concert Girls Choir. **Top:** Concert Girls Choir practice songs.



Photo by Kerry Shar



Concert Girls Choir members are **Bottom:** Angela Sholar, Deanna Johnson, Julie Swanson, Lesli Beauchamp, Yvette Coufal, Rebecca Grinie, Sarah Jones and Janice Poulter. **Row 2:** Theresa Lancaster, Tanya Woodham, Janet Evans, Tracy Folsom, Susan Stansbury, Kim Jones, Susan Wallingford, Paula Symm, Sharon Doyle, Karen Mihatsch. **Row 3:** Lisa DiMuccio,

Kimberly Smithwick, Lorie Hiles, Susan Schnabel, Rache Childres, Barbara Kahlig, Michelle Black, Elfreda Robinson, Brenda McCoy and Patricia Flanary. **Row 4:** Camely Wald, Pamela Fields, Alveta McDaniels, Sharon White, Melissa Hoelscher, Penny Holtzelaw, Monique Hall, Pamela Fisher, Delores Shannon and Linda Kristinek.

Concert Mixed, Girls Choirs key on talents

Concert Girls Choir and Mixed Concert Choir sang their hearts out during the 1980-81 school year. Students spent endless hours perfecting songs.

Try-outs for Girl Concert and Mixed Concert were held last April. Students were judged on their ability to read music, the quality of their voices and to some extent their school representation.

Both choirs sold candy, candles and candle holders as part of their fund raising projects for the year. The money raised went to pay for tours, concerts and various activities.

Local elementary and middle schools were given a treat when both choirs toured the Temple schools.

Members of both choirs auditioned to go to the Thanksgiving football game in Dallas. One hundred members were selected and sang "America" during the Dallas Cowboy-Seattle half-time show.

Several concerts were held during the year. The Christmas concert was free, while the profits from the Spring Concert were used to pay for programs and

decorations.

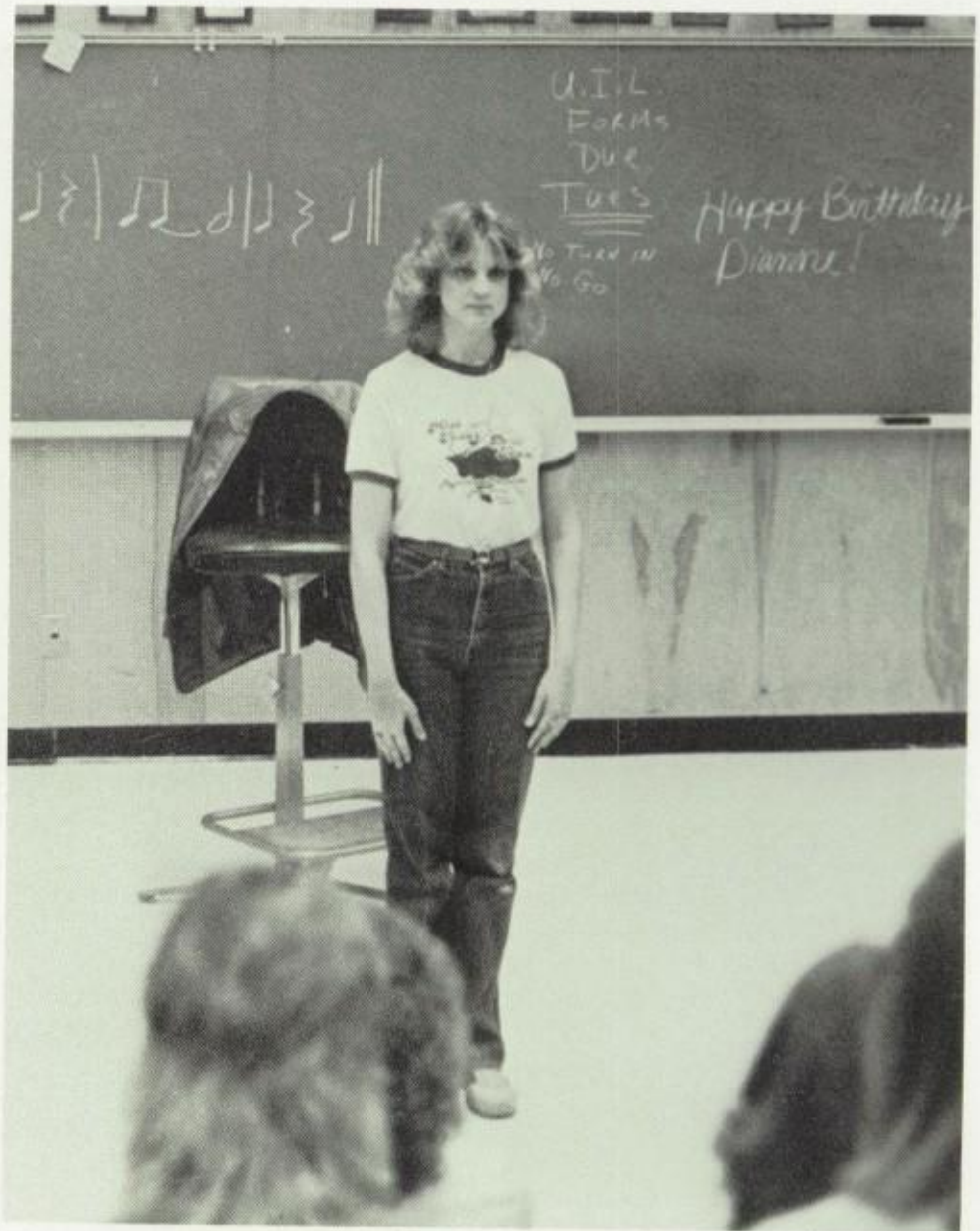
In the Spring the Concert Girls Choir went to Six Flags Over Texas Choir competition in Arlington, while the Concert Choir went to Sea Arama Marine World Choir Competition in Galveston.

All members of the choirs competed in All Region choir try-outs. Eleven students made All Region. They were Jon Alston, Dianne Becker, Bill Hamilton, Elizabeth Kuryla, Teresa Owens, Craig Pitruca, Rebecca Palomino, Cynthia Scherer, Sandra Sykes and Sharon White.

Finalists Jon Alston, Bill Hamilton, Elizabeth Kuryla, and Cynthia Scherer traveled on to Area Finals. Senior Bill Hamilton was the only one who went on to make Texas All State Choir. Temple also hosted the UIL competition in April.

The Spring Banquet was held at Temple's Knights of Columbus Hall. Awards for outstanding students and \$1000 of college scholarships were awarded.

Both choirs were taught by Mr. Joseph Thomas and Mr. Dwain Marshall. Both teachers said they enjoyed teaching the choirs and were very proud of them.



Senior Cynthia Scherer prepares to sing during Concert Mixed Choir.



Concert mixed choir members are **Bottom row:** Susan Roeder, Kristen Richards, Daniel Broadway, Elizabeth Barge, Thomas Ellis, Pamele Wright, Bryan Bulls, Dana Morris, Jeffery Hansen, Janet Perry, Jeffery Burns and Rhonda Burns. **Row 2:** Patti Gillmeister, Jayna Waters, Kyle Harris, Dawn Willis, Steven Alston, Elizabeth Steffy, Alan Brooks, Teresa Owens, Rebecca Palomino, Shelia Loveless, Jimmy Patton, Lesli Beauchamp, Jon Alston, Marcia Maspero and Craig Ordner. **Row 3:** Melanie Freeman, Elizabeth Landherr, Grady Winslow, Megan Romero,

Ronny Johnson, Seleese Schraeder, James Renick, Cynthia Scherer, Dale Motl, Sharon Gross, Stacy Cobb, Melanie Collins, Daniel Lambert, Nanette Gaines. **Row 4:** Bryon Farrell, Julie Lewellen, Stephen Okeson, Sandra Sykes, William Selby, Michelle Conley, Kyle McQueen, Jane Fladeland, Timothy Prince, Suzanne Miller, Antonio Rodriguez, Milissa Petter, Ann Fladeland, Dianne Becker and Michael Barton. Melissa Petrek is at the piano.

Polyfoniks, Melody delight community

Students have always had a special feeling for popular music, and the Polyfoniks and Melody were two favorite groups. These groups' musical talents were displayed at various concerts throughout the community.

Auditions for the 1981 Polys and Melody were held in April of last year. During these auditions, prospective members were required to sing a popular solo for a panel of judges. Junior Nan Gaines recalled, "At the first audition, everybody was scared. Even the old Polys were terrified. After you got started, though, it wasn't so bad."

Although the performance was taped, the panel judged the live performance. Dwain Marshall then chose the more talented singers for sight-reading and ensemble tests. Once the final selections were made, Mr. Mar-

shall posted the results in the choir room.

Both Polyfoniks and Melody participated in many concerts throughout the year. These concerts included the Christmas and spring concerts with the THS choirs as well as special concerts at area elementary and middle schools.

As has become tradition over the past few years, the Polyfoniks sang at the United Way kick-off breakfast in October. Also tradition with the Polys is the album which is put out each year. Once again, the Polyfoniks' record was very successful with THS students, and the profits went to the choral department.

Whether it was practicing for a concert or cutting an album, Polys and Melody's talents were recognized throughout the community.



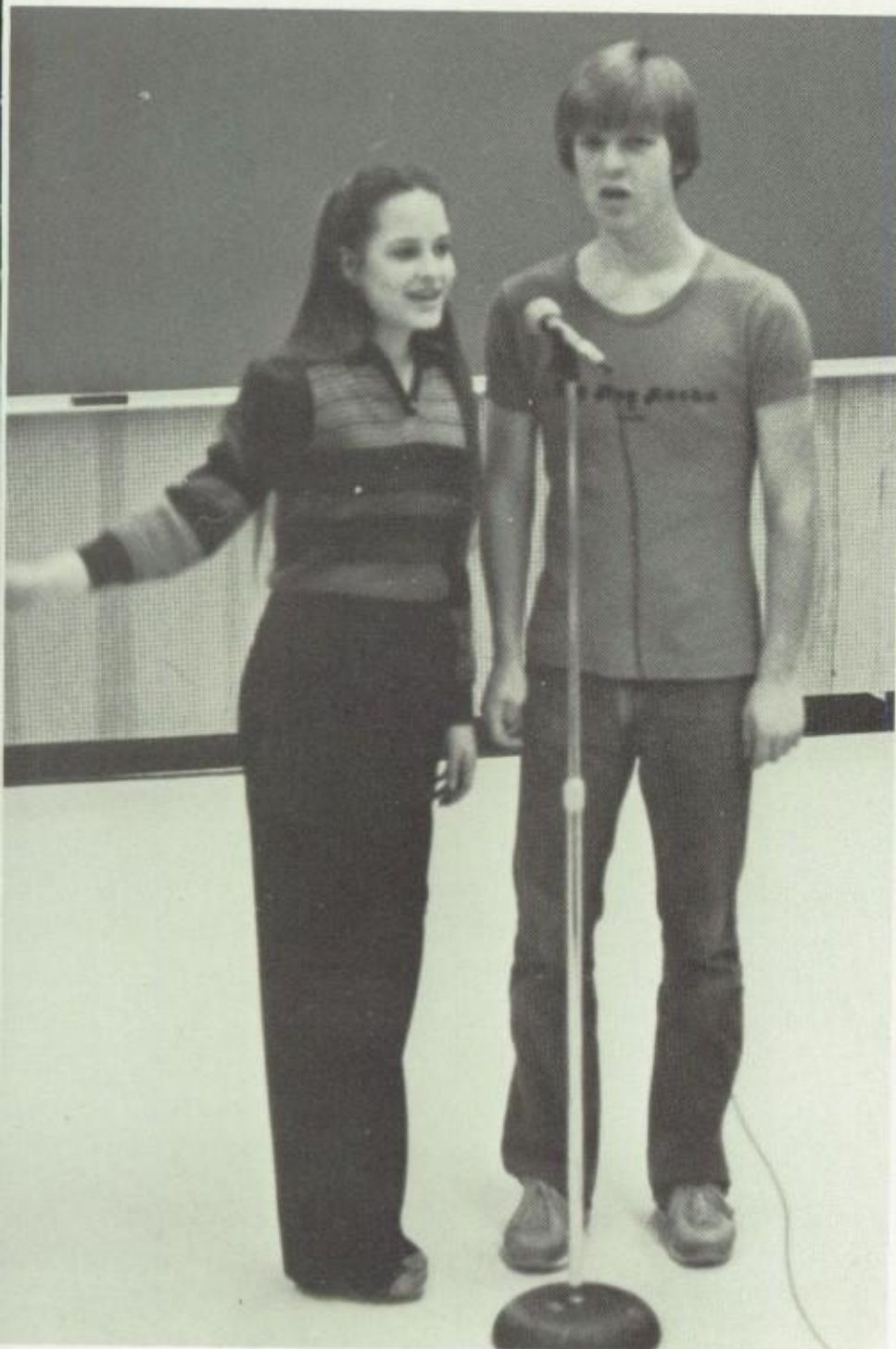
Above: Julie Lewellen, Michael Barton, Rebecca Palomino and Jerome Schoon practice for the cutting of this year's Polyfoniks album. **Below:** Sixth period rehearsals with director Dwain Marshall aided the Polys in becoming one of the most popular groups in the area.

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Above: Melody members are **Back row:** Julie Swanson, Elizabeth Kuryla, Michelle Conly, Seleese Schrader, Melanie Freeman and Maria Ramos. **Front row:** Teresa Owens, Megan Romero, Pamela Wright, Marcia Maspero and Suzanne Miller. **Right:** Part of Melody's appeal was the choreography that went along with their songs as demonstrated by Seleese Schrader, Teresa Owens, Suzanne Miller and Marcia Maspero. **Below:** Polys Jayna Waters and Steve Okeson concentrate on harmonizing as they rehearse for an upcoming concert.



Polyfoniks are **Back row:** Michael Barton, Julie Lewellen, William Selby and Rebecca Palomino. **Middle row:** Jayna Waters, Jimmy Patten, Nanette Gaines, Stephen Okeson, Jerome Schoolar and Cynthia Scherer. **Bottom row:** Suzanne Lane and Melissa Petrek.

9th grade places in All Region Choir

Sitting in the Student Center second and third period one often heard do-re-mis coming from down the hall. These were the sounds of Temple High School Freshman choirs. Under the direction of Joseph Thomas, the choir was a very successful group during the 1980-81 school year.

Performances included a

mini-concert given for parents and students, a musical at Christmas time, entertainment during the awards assembly and their annual spring concert.

The choir competed in the UIL choir competition in the Spring. It was held at Temple Junior College March 22 and 23.



Freshman Dawna Andel prepares to play for the Freshman Girls Choir.



Members of the Freshman Girls Choir are **Top row:** Deborah Schovell, Catherine Watwood, Rhonda Labaj, Rhonda Stephen (alto section leader), Debbie Gillespie, Reinne Lowrey, Evelyn King, Tanya Ledger (president), Elizabeth Tyroch, Melissa Mock, Elois Latham. **Second row:** Susanne Brooks, Julie Wistrand (secretary/librarian), Ronda Schiller (historian), Linda Lovelace, Leshia Payne, Sharon Kahlig, Jayne Naduduary, Kathy Harrison,

Josie Auiles, Elicia Ashford. **Third row:** Anita Kelso, Tracy Smith, Spencer, Tonja Bates, Anne Whiteside, Tammie Schiller, Margaret Ra (section leader), Jennifer Davis, Sherry Spence, Brandi Byrum. **Bottom row:** Tanna Wolf, Kelly Poulter (section leader), Annettea Baggett, Lisa K. Debbie Pleasant, Tammy Howard, Renae Sanders, Martha Rogal, Karen nings, Kelli Richards, Dawna Andel (pianist).



Members of the Freshman Boys Choir are **Top row:** Mike Petty, Earl Arnold, Jeff Brownlee, Paul Bench, William Gibson, Edward McVade, Craig Pitruha, Julius Thomas. **Bottom row:** Allan Brock, Tony Jeter, Wade White, Robert Meacham, Vaughan Gordon, Craig Baird, Michael Shepherd, Joe Cater. Laurie Cravenec is at the piano. **Right:** Freshman Allan Brock sight reads "Deep River" in second period.



Left: Freshman Girls Choir prepares for UIL competition. **Above:** Freshman Boys Choir learns new music for upcoming concert.

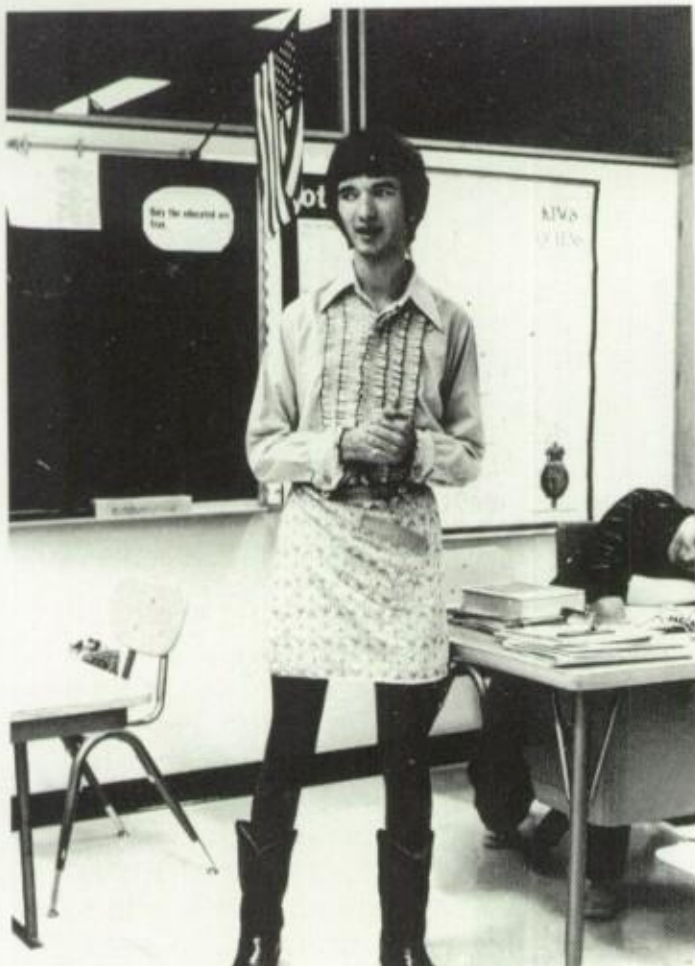


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Top left: Senior David Whitley goes all out to play his part in "Squires Tale" while Senior Sherrell Davis tries to control her laughter. **Top right:** Seniors Samuel Boston, Mark Powers, Bryan Bounds and Natalie Woodward act out a scene in "Toast to Banquo." **Right:** Mrs. Andrea Pott's Sophomore English class works diligently on class assignments.



Thumbprint members are **Bottom row:** William Gerland, vice-president; Leshia Payne, club representative; Terry Lancaster, treasurer; Bernadett Pate, secretary; and Robert Teplansky, president. **Top row:** Mr. Ray Lanford, sponsor; Rita Nance, Catherine Watwood, Rene Pate, William Broders, Deborah Scovell, James McConnell, Mrs. Patti Tschoerner, sponsor.



Nouns, novels tantalize English students

Remember the day you read the novel and forgot the essay and made up that wild story about the dog that chewed it up? Most of the 1,000 students in English cried that story on their teachers but usually ended up with a zero.

Freshman English students were given tests at the beginning of the year to determine which of the five levels they were to be placed in. After they placed in a level, freshmen were allowed to work at their own pace on grammar and composition.

Several novels were read through the freshman year. "The Miracle Worker," "When the Legend Dies," "West Side Story," and the all-time favorite "Romeo and Juliet" were just a few of the great novels freshmen read through the year.

During the year mini-courses were offered. These courses consisted of poetry, newspaper, the poetry of rock, and black literature.

Sophomore English had

several major projects which consisted of short stories, different forms of prose, poetry and drama. "Julius Caesar" and "East of Eden" were just two of the novels students read.

Sophomore English was given more flavor when teachers introduced a contract system for the students. All of the major projects were divided into A, B and C contracts. Each student was allowed to pick a grade after studying the contract.

Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Jamie Reichert said, "This system allowed room for individual needs and provided creative outlets for the students."

Novels, grammar and short stories played a major role in the junior English classes. "Mice and Men," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "1776," "Shenandoah," "The Great Gatsby," "Splendor in the Grass," and "Huckleberry Finn" were just a few of the great novels juniors read and wrote essays on.

Hour after hour was spent writing an essay only to learn that juniors had misspelled all the simple words. Weeks were spent on learning the correct usage of grammar.

The Junior English classes also sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Juniors spent some time in class preparing the background effects, but most of the preparations were made at students' homes. Juniors raided pastures to get bales of hay and several scarecrows. The overall effect was amazing.

Even though three years of English was required most Seniors took the extra year of English to help prepare them for college.

Seniors started the year off by reading short stories by British authors ranging from Beowulf to Chaucer. Modern literature was the next step Seniors took by reading "Lord of the Flies." Senior English students read about World War I poets and watched slides of European

cemeteries.

"Macbeth" seemed to be a challenge when seniors made scenery and costumes for individual scenes. Seniors met the challenge and acted out their scenes with feeling. The musical "My Fair Lady" was another challenge faced when they acted out the satire in the musical.

Senior English was not all fun. Some Senior English teachers had students write a 15 page research paper to help prepare them for college.

Later in the year Seniors studied the poetry of Robert Browning and took a trip to visit the Browning — Armstrong Library on Baylor Campus in Waco.

Whether students took Freshman English or Senior English it was a must to have grammar somewhere in the school year. Grammar was hard, but it did help students who were either writing book reports, essays or compositions.

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Sophomore Robert Hankamer (Brutus) has fun stabbing Steven Niekamp, while Sophomore Ashley Dickson watches from a safe distance.



Spanish Club members are **Top row:** Camely Wald, Micheal Ruggiero, George Garcia, Steve Pena, Adam Guerra, Sandi Drew, Mark Johnson, Robert Guerra, Paula Christian, Richard Lara, Penny Holtclaw, Jim McMurry. **Second row:** Sponsor Gloria Durate, Oscar Martinez, T. J. Cruz, Chuey Hernandez, Tomas Constancio, Ignacio Selio, Steven Alston, John Santos, Laura Taylor, Elizabeth Ratliff, Deme Hernandez, Johnny Trevino, Chris Hernandez, Ivan Hernandez, Linda Franklin. **Third row:** Rita Tamez,

Martha Rogal, Michael Medrano, Sam Padilla, Milton Mesecke, Debbie Morgan, Luis Pena, Norma Jean Rodriguez, Chris Magana, Eric Chavez, Maria Salazar, Stella Munoz. **Bottom row:** Patrick Posey, Eloy Machuca, Tina Donoso, Lisa Moore, Kelli Andel, Historian Bernadette Servantez, Secretary Betty Gonzales, President Ronelle Sholar, Treasurer Margaret Santos, Vice-President John Gonzales, Crisdelda Hernandez, Vickie Pruett, Maria Rivera.



Cindy Thomas demonstrates concentration in French class.



Latin Club members are **Top row:** Kurt Wigg, Conrad Seghers, Sean Bush, Marsha Klinger, Phillip Antunes, Ron McConnell, Jody Spence. **Second row:** Tomas Constancio, Colette Davis, Brenda Wunsch, Duane Heiner, Alys Lockley, Bruce Tharp. **Second row:** Mia Harris, Elizabeth Wheeler, James Howe, Melanie Nichols, Randi Savage, John Williams. **Bottom row:** Pat Guillen, treasurer; Christine Castleberry, vice-president; Nell Suddath, secretary; Dawn Simms, reporter.

Learning to speak a different language

Learning a foreign language took a lot of time, patience, and dedication for students taking one of the four languages offered.

-There were 422 foreign language students in the '80-81 school year.

Miss Mary Disney taught 85 French I, II and III students. In the first two weeks of school, first-year French students were taught by the audio lingual technique.

Ken Fuchs' German I, II and III students were introduced to some German proverbs.

One in particular was "Arbeit macht das Leben süss" meaning "work makes life sweet." Students also saw the first important science fiction film "Metropolis" and an epic film about the German hero "Siegfried."

The Spanish department had 234 students. Mrs. Katherine Fulton taught 102 Spanish I and II students while Mrs. Gloria Durate taught 71 Spanish I and II students. Melvin Sharp taught 61 Spanish III students. The popularity of Spanish classes among students was popular because the language had become widely spoken.

Mrs. Mary Jo White taught approximately 30 Latin students in '80-81 school year. First year students were taught basic Latin grammar. Second year students studied the deponents of the Latin language. Latin was offered two periods; one Latin I class and one containing Latin I, II, III and IV students.

Czechoslovakian was offered but a class was never formed. Enough students

registered for it but a teacher could not be found.

Along with the four foreign language classes there were four foreign language clubs.

The German club held its meetings at Polar Bear Ashburns Ice Cream Parlor. The club had a fondue party at Sponsor Ken Fuchs' house. German club attended the Temple Civic Theatre's "Stalag 17," a play depicting life in a German prison camp.

Miss Disney's French club had a Halloween party at St. Lukes, a Christmas party at a fellow club members house and a cheese tasting party. The club also entered a float in the annual downtown Christmas parade.

Gloria Durate's Spanish club held its annual Valentine's banquet at the Mason Jar. The club also entered the

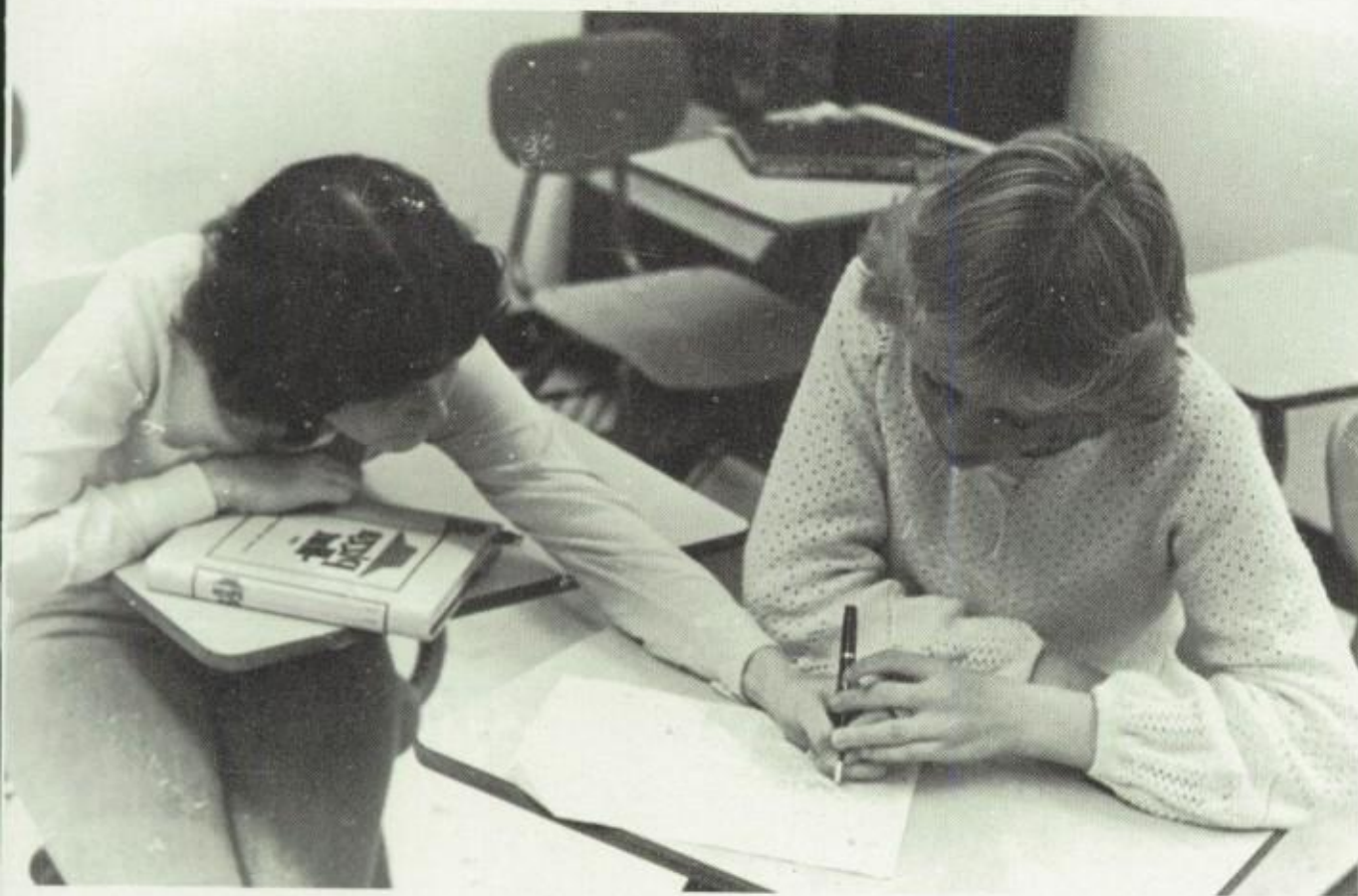
mini-float contest held homecoming week.

Temple High School Latin club members received some honorable mentions from the regional convention at San Antonio's Winston Churchill High School.

Ten students competed in areas such as reading comprehension, grammar, mottoes, Roman life and history, and Decathlon.

Shawn Aiken won first place in decathlon and second in grammar, Jim Howe placed third in Roman history and fifth in decathlon, Chris Castleberry placed fourth in Greek History, Nell Sudduth placed fifth in mythology, Mia Harris placed fifth in mottoes; Conrad Seghirs placed sixth in reading comprehension; Elizabeth Wheeler placed sixth in sight recitation.

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Above: April Morgan and Jan Witcher look over a French calendar in Miss Disney's third period French I class.



Right: German II students look at a movie poster for the German film "Siegfried."

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German Club members are **Top row:** Ken Fuchs, club sponsor; Chris Waage, Steven Niekamp, Gary Woodfin, Joe Fink, Brian Zalesky, Jimmy Morton. **Second row:** Patrick Chism, Dana Dickson, Greg Gains, Barry Raper, Jeff Burns, Tracy Abbott. **Third row:** Lisa Kruse, Chuck Paler, Mark Standard, Valorie Voigt, Virginia Yanez, Sandra Jones. **Bottom row:** Suzanna Voigt, Eric Jez, David Whitley, reporter; Brenda Zalesky, club president; Edward Johnson, (not shown) Shawn Aiken, vice-president. **Left:** Mrs. Lois Edwards proudly displays club T-shirt given to her by the German club.



French Club members are **Top row:** Mary Disney, sponsor; Joy Barnett, Debbie Gillispie, Meshell Brinkman, Amy Allen, Kar Knudsen, Dennis Lynch, Jeff Standard, Louis Hahn, Brad Carpentier, Kelly Cockrell, Khanh Nguyen, Susan Carter, M Nastars, Randy Davis. **Second row:** Mechelle Black, Cheri Chamberlain, Teresa Warren, Kathy Hart, Connie Manning, Te Tannreuther, Cynthia Thomas, Shelly Threlkeld, Catherine Watwood, Fred Carter, Billy Wash, Gil Grimes, Valerie Whatl Lisa Honeycutt, Lisa Baily, Tiann Danna, Delores Vargas. **Third row:** Dan Howe, Sam Padilla, Elizabeth Wagner, Ar Whiteside, Mike Hughes, Holly Fischer, Miguel Santer, April Morgan, Debbie Moreno, Kim Thompson, Tina Belcher, Lau Zaruba. **Bottom row:** Diane McCrea, Rebecca Grinie, Michele Stecher, Jan Witcher, Kathy Harrison, secretary; Sherrell DaJames Nastars, Melissa Chism, Theresa Vanicek, Jill Bedwell, vice-president; Cathy Cox, president; Joe Anita Marchi, Jenni Mannes, Stacy Silvas, Sandy Ray.



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Top left: Patrick Chism and Sharon Karriker ask Mr. Fuchs about the film "Siegfried." **Top right:** Miss Disney reads over classroom assignment book. **Bottom left:** French students recheck homework before handing it in. **Bottom right:** Spanish club members mingle at Halloween Masquerade party.



Homemaking, FHA involved in activities

Homemaking students and Future Homemakers of America club members were involved in many activities. In the homemaking classes students learned about child development and the rearing and caring of a child.

Home Furnishing introduced students to home decoration using the correct coordination of colors. Clothing helped students learn to sew, understand patterns and care for the garment.

Other classes that were offered were Home and Family which featured family relations, boy-girl relationships and individual responsibilities in relationships. Foods emphasized safety of the kitchen, the use of kitchen utensils, the cooking of foods and storage of foods.

Teachers who taught these classes were Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, Mrs. Susan Krals, Mrs. Nell Harrod, Mrs. Regina McQueen, Mrs. Dana Curry, Mrs. Carol Scott and Mrs. Pam Hoelscher.

Future Homemakers of America kept busy with their projects. During football season members sold spirit items such as ribbons, weebles, pin-ons, hats and mufflers. During honorary

FHA week February 8-14 FHA members prepared a luncheon for teachers.

When Valentine's arrived members baked heartshaped cookies and decorated them with icing writing. The cookies were then sold to students as sweetheart gifts.

When President of FHA Senior Susan Smith was asked what goals FHA had she said, "to get more guys involved in it. They think it's sissy to be in homemaking." Other officers of FHA were Vice-president Milissa Petter, Treasurer Lisa Fox, Reporter Robiena Sanders, Project Chairmen Gwendolyn Ross and Sharon Karriker, fourth period Secretary Milinda Klepac and fifth period Secretary Roxanne Fath.

To be an FHA member, persons were only required to have had one year in homemaking, whether it was taken in high school or junior high.

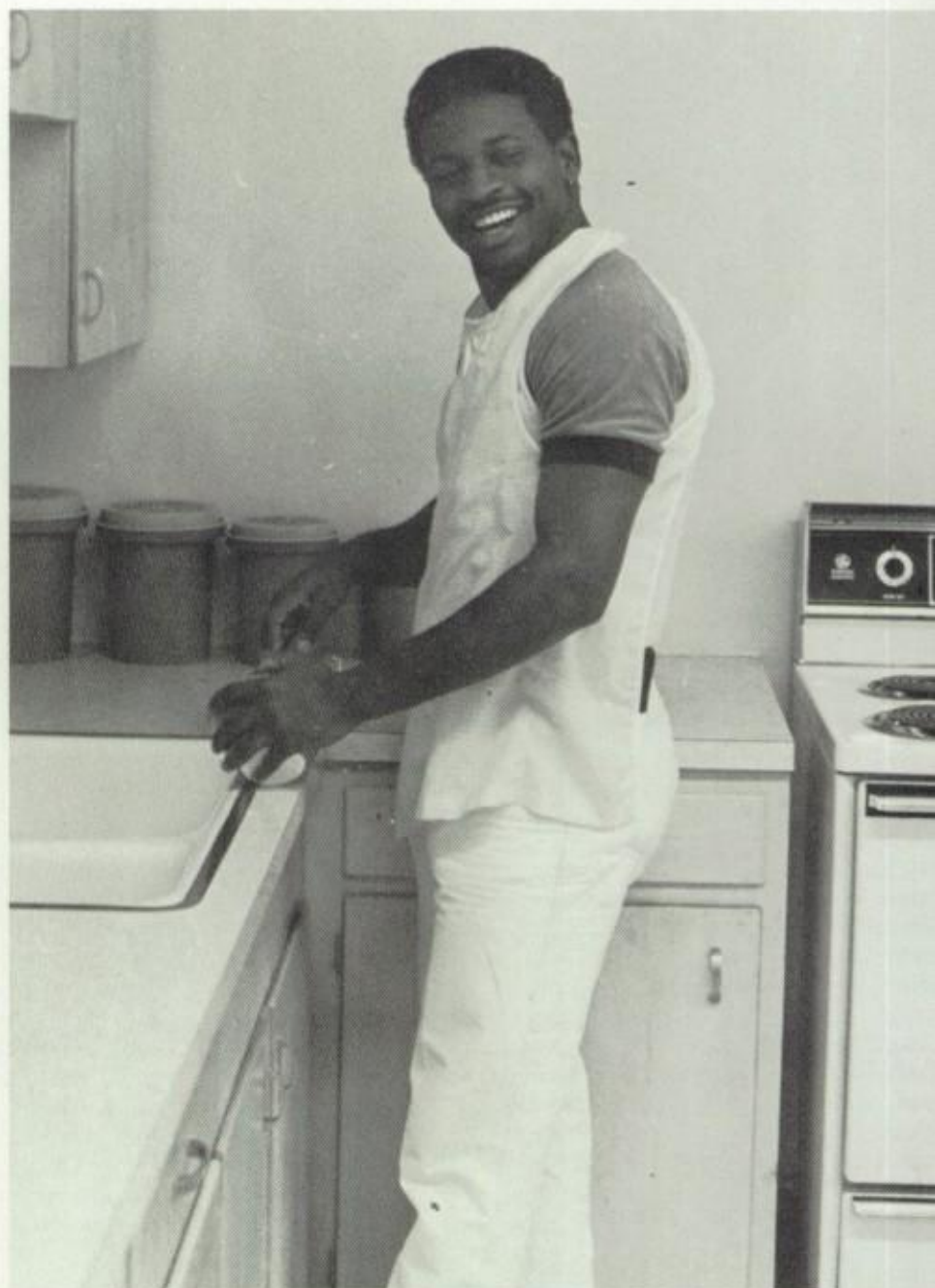


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Senior football player Kenneth Davis laughs at remarks about his apron.

Senior Debbie Woodfin helps in refinishing homemaking furniture.



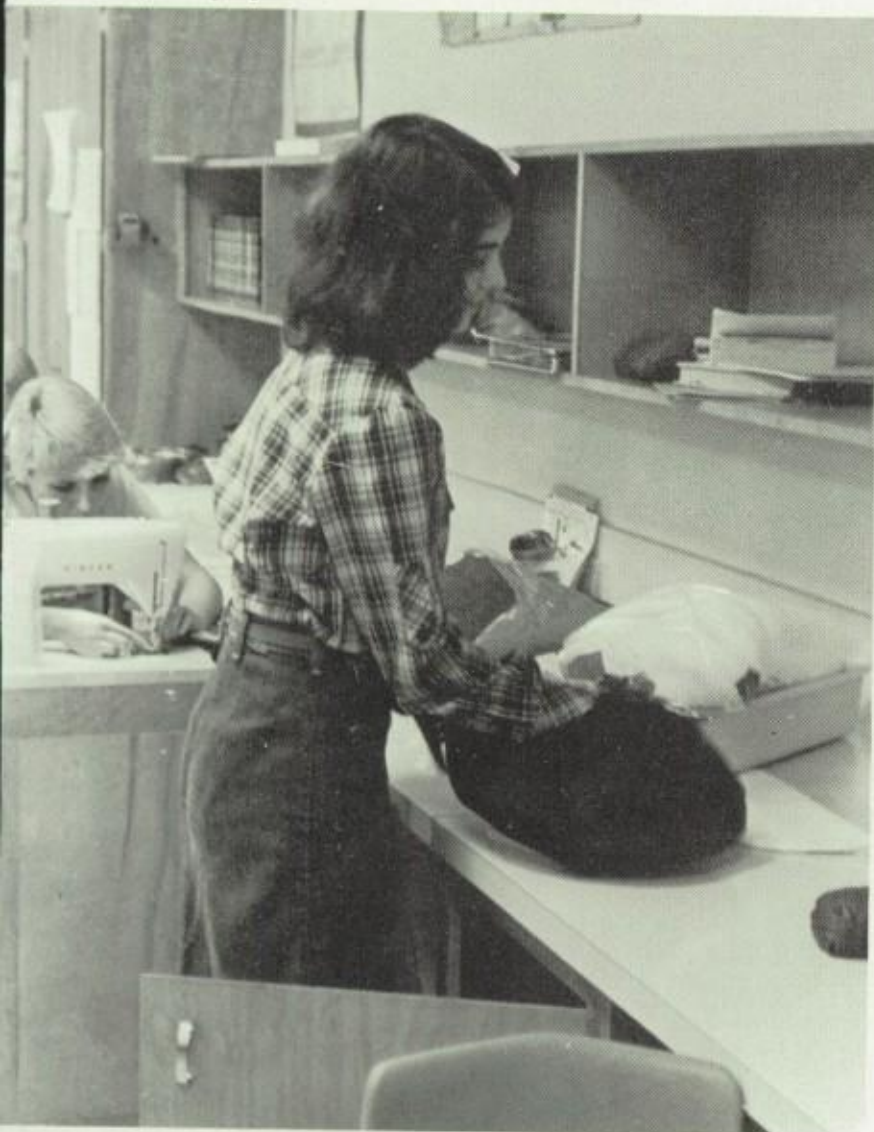


FHA members are **Top row:** Maria Rodriguez, Leigh Alblinger, Ann Hollemon, Emily Elliott, Betty Rush, Teresa Freeman, Tanya Woodham, Robert Briscoe, Renee Potts, Kim Hemphill, Camely Wald, Janet Lott, Audrey Stephen, Angela Smith, Teddie Horn, Patty Turner, Tracey Willey, Stella Garcia. **Second row:** Nanette Bradley, Connie Slaughter, Connie Gomez, Carla Rosen, Cyndi Erickson, Sandra Washington, Cindy Stevens, Tracy Payne, Rhonda Wright, Angie Davis, Pam Davis, Marie Maxwell, Cynthia Johnson, Shevella Baggett, Gwen Engbrock, Marvin Pennye, Linda Jackson, Velvet Cole. **Third row:** Rosalyn Morris, Dawn Vasek, Nellie Jackson, Patricia Cruz, Margie Matamoros, Melissa Vasquez, Susan Wallingford, Kim Jackson, Marsha Workman, Dawn Ross, Kim Brison, Bernadette Servantez, Donna Elkins, Linda Tyson, Melissa Simick, Rose Ruiz, Tammy Eaton, Constance Steward. **Bottom row:** Angela Hideska, Norma Lopez, Anita Thompson, Robin Ahlgren, Robiena Sanders, Lisa Fox, Susan Smith, Milissa Petter, Gwendolyn Ross, Sandra Johnson, Yvonne Lopez, Angela Lopez, Cindy Lejl.

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Mrs. Hoelscher demonstrates kitchen utensils to students as Bill Brown looks on.



Junior Melissa Petrek makes a final check over her project.



Juniors William Broadus and Glen Lowe finish sewing seams and compare work.

Quadpaks, re-writes, negatives create journalism headaches

Most people thought that being on the Cotton Blossom Staff was fun and games and an easy way to get a credit, but ... little did they know! Putting the Cotton Blossom together was not an easy job. Mrs. Cheryl Chrisman was the advisor to the 16 members of the Cotton Blossom staff.

Work on the Cotton Blossom began two weeks before school and was still going strong on graduation day. Even during summer, staff members were still in the Journalism room checking pages and proofs. There was not a single rest day in between.

Photography was not an easy course either. One could not take this class and expect to just "shoot the breeze." It took time and effort to learn

how to handle a camera and develop pictures. Even though it was hard work, it was a fun class.

The first semester offered Photography I and the following semester offered Photography II. Students learned how to operate a 35 millimeter camera to take black and white pictures. 1980-81 was the first year this class was offered. This class enabled students to become staff photographers for newspaper and yearbook.

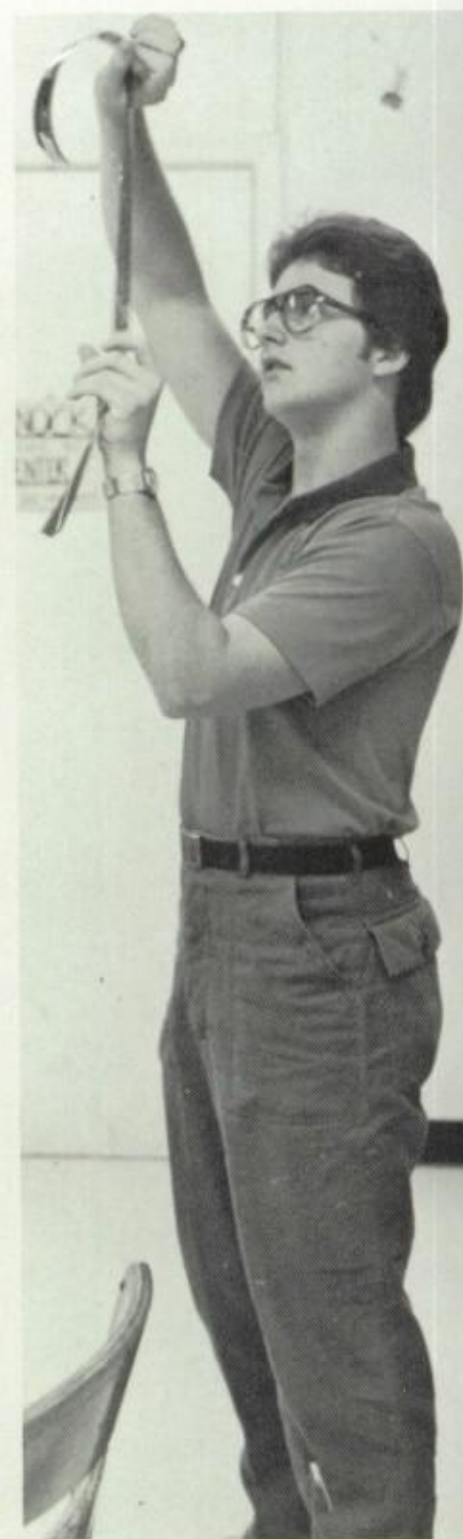
The 16 members of the Rambler staff published the newspaper once a month. The Rambler staff was responsible for the writing, designs, photographs and layouts of every issue. The typesetting and printing was done off campus.

The newspaper staff com-

peted in UIL competition in the spring.

Suzanne Brasher, editor of the Rambler, commented, "The week that newspapers are due at Temple High School is a very hectic time, but I love it. The staff does all layouts, write-ups, proof reading, writes headlines and selects pictures. It was a lot of responsibility."

Journalism I was a full year course. Students learned how to put out a newspaper. They studied news-writing, headline writing, features, sports writing, photojournalism, editing, in-depth reporting, editorial writing and production of tabloid newspapers. The Journalism I students published the Cub edition of the Rambler in April.



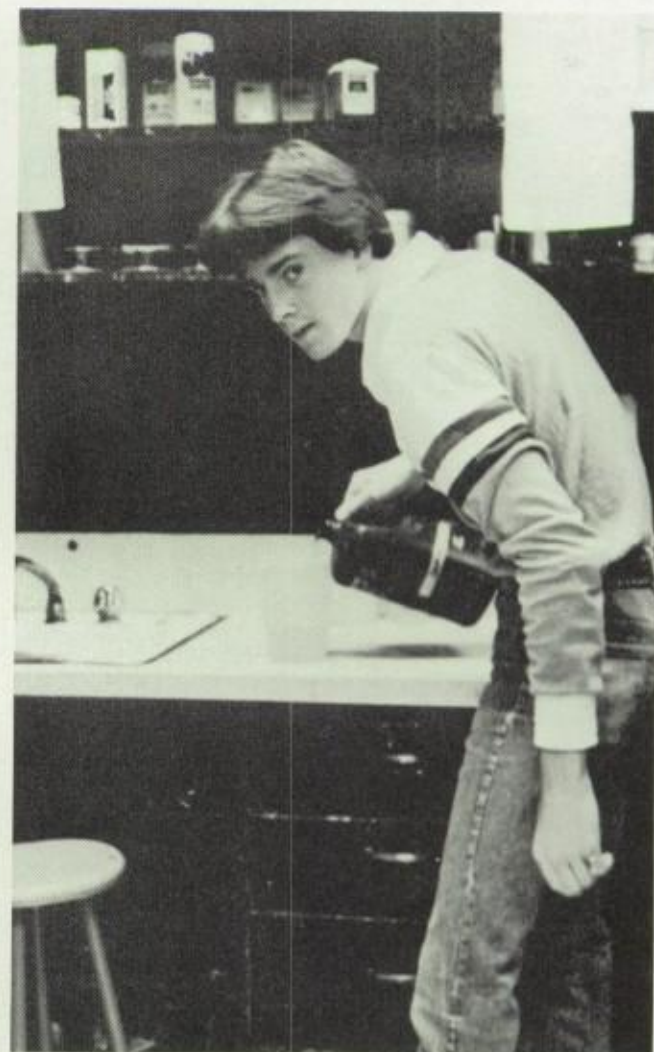
Above: Senior Kerry Sharp searches for the right negative to print a picture. Members of photography classes took pictures for the newspaper and yearbook. **Left:** Members of the Rambler staff are **Bottom row:** Sheila Pimple, special section editor; Lisa Knudsen, sports editor; Dana Morris, feature editor; Melinda Fisher, artist; and Sheila Mersiovksy, advertising manager. **Second row:** Patricia Weltle, photographer; Suzanne Brasher, editor-in-chief; Denise Coufal, special section editor; Susan Holliday, reporter; Nan Brewer, news editor; and Cheryl Chrisman, advisor. **Top row:** Dave Doyle, photographer; Gary Gregor, reporter; Jon Behrens, entertainment editor; Charles Stoneham, photographer; and Bobby Sagmill, photographer.





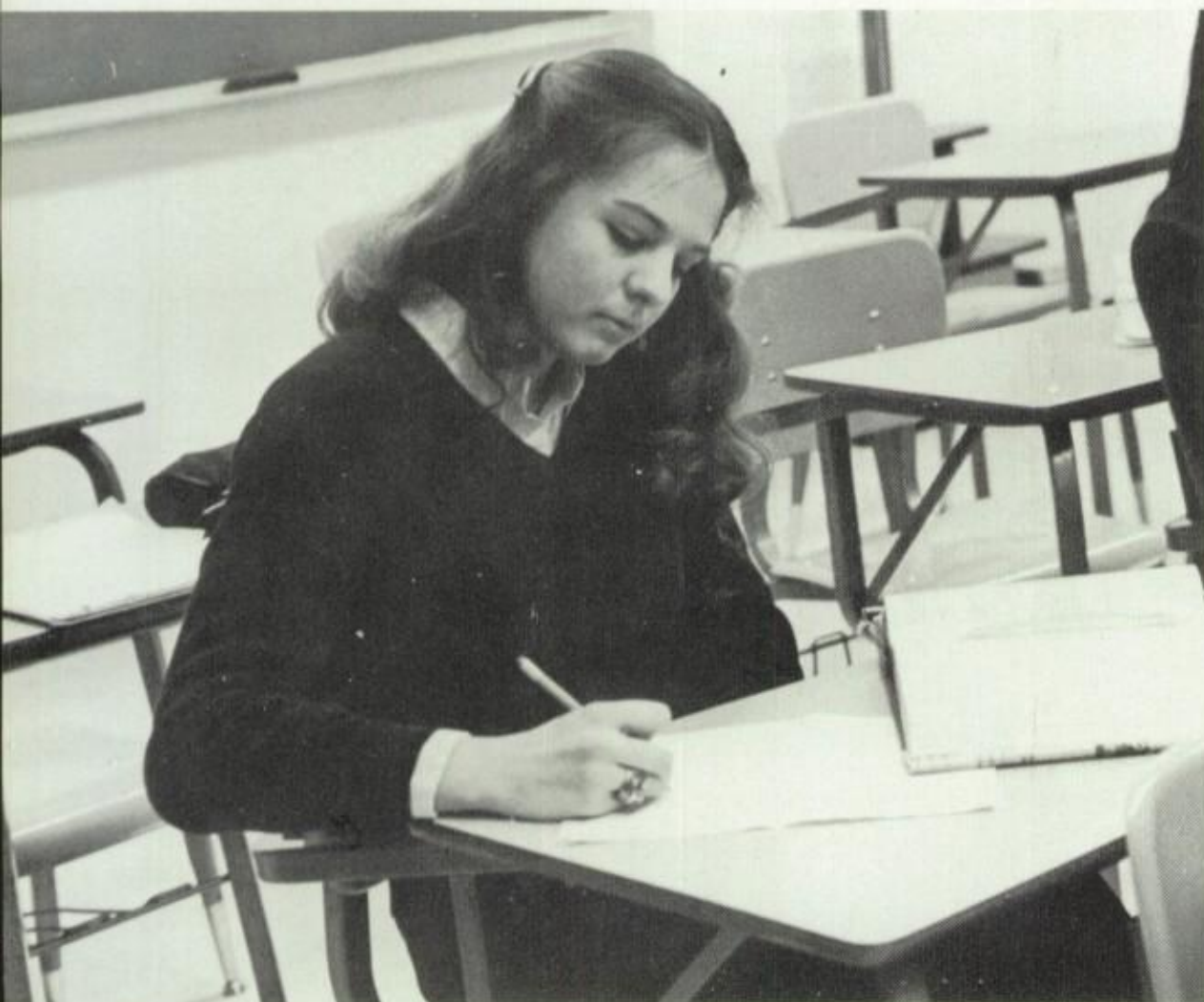
Members of the first period yearbook class gather for a staff meeting to identify students in school portraits. Staff meetings were held occasionally throughout the year.

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Above left: Senior Dana Morris discusses a feature idea for the Rambler with Advisor Cheryl Chrisman. Mrs. Chrisman had to approve all stories before they were used in the newspaper. **Above:** Senior Jeffrey Schiller prepares to print a photograph in the darkroom. Photographers were continually shooting and printing pictures. **Left:** Senior Sheila Pimpler works on her layout while Senior Denise Coufal looks on. Sheila and Denise were special section editors of the Rambler.

Below: Sophomore Angela Mischian works diligently on an algebra problem in Ms. West's third period Honors class. **Right:** Senior David Whitley works at the board on a complicated calculus problem as Mrs. Morgan looks on. **Lower right:** With calculator close at hand, Sophomore Noelle Linzy stares into space as she concentrates.



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Students take math to challenge minds

There was much more to mathematics than just addition, subtraction and multiplication, and students soon found this out. Math courses offered included algebra, geometry and various honors courses such as trigonometry and calculus.

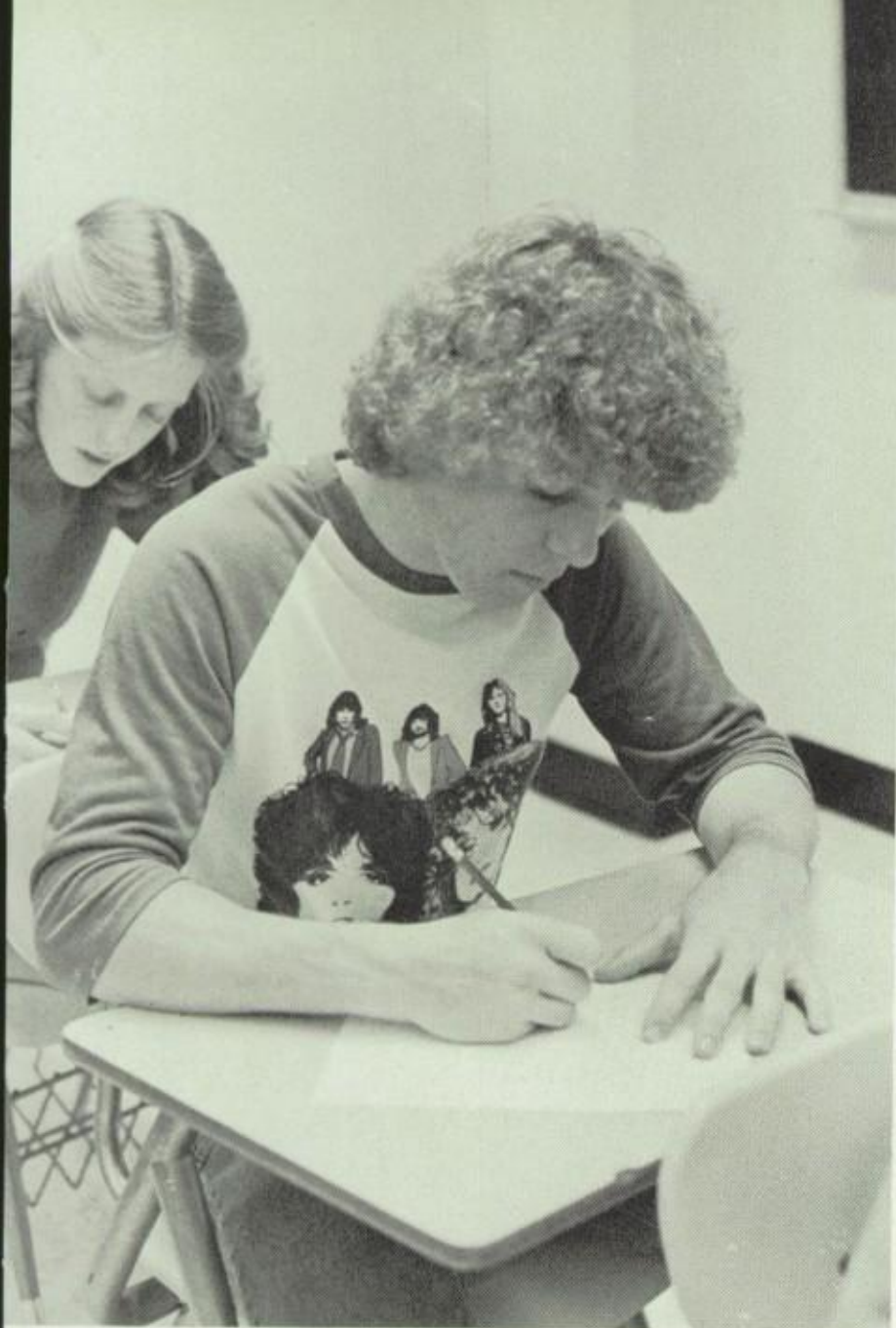
While many students studied and worked hard to pass the required two years of math, college-bound students went on to take additional courses.

Trigonometry was one course which these students tried to find time for during their four years of high school. According to Junior Holly Fischer, "Trig prepares you for physics and calculus, and it is supposed to be really helpful for college math."

Computer mathematics was the one new math class offered this year. In this class, students learned computer problem solving, flow charting, Basic and Fortran languages, and got to apply these techniques on a real computer. When asked why he took computer math, Junior Duke Buster replied, "Why not?" Paul Bassel, in answering the same question said, "I don't plan on a career in computers, but I enjoy programming. Computers are more of a hobby for me."

Whether it was solving proofs in geometry or using the quadratic formula in algebra, math problems were a part of every student's schedule at one time or another.





Junior Randal Davis and Sophomore Karen Knudsen complete their geometry assignments in Mr. Meyer's third period class.

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Above: Senior Brian Burk checks his watch to see how much longer he has to work on algebra homework. **Left:** The dismayed looks on the faces of Penny Steele, Jennifer Maness and Robert Hankamer are all due to Ms. West's Honors Algebra II class.



Life Sports, Health provide new options

The words physical education usually brought to mind images of exhausted people gasping for breath after being forced to do 7,000 push-ups. This as a warm-up before getting into the more strenuous exercises. This was not true of PE at THS where students had an interesting alternative to the regular class — Life Sports.

Life Sports were one semester courses offered to 10th-12th grade students. During a semester, students participated in two or three activities, most of which were co-ed. Courses offered in this area included volleyball, flag football and basketball as well as activities such as racquetball, skating, bowling

and outdoor education.

For students who desired the more traditional form of physical education, girls and boys' PE was available once again. These classes focused on conditioning, knowledge of sports and perfecting skills. One aspect of PE which made the class more fun for students was competition with other classes.

In addition to three semesters of PE, one semester of health was required for graduation. This class focused on the effects of disease, tobacco, alcohol and drugs on the body, and was taught by coaches. Co-ed classes on mental health and first aid were also available.



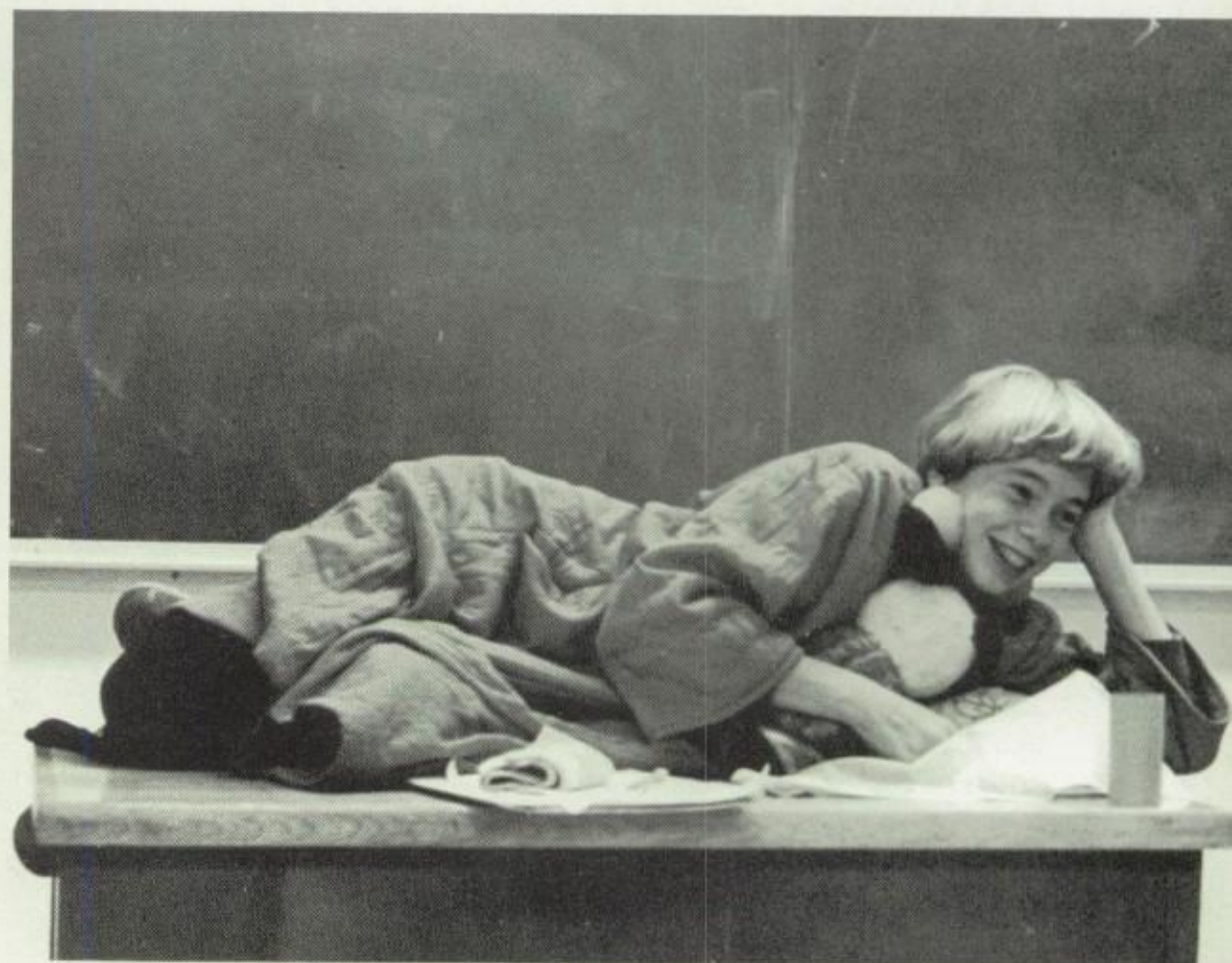
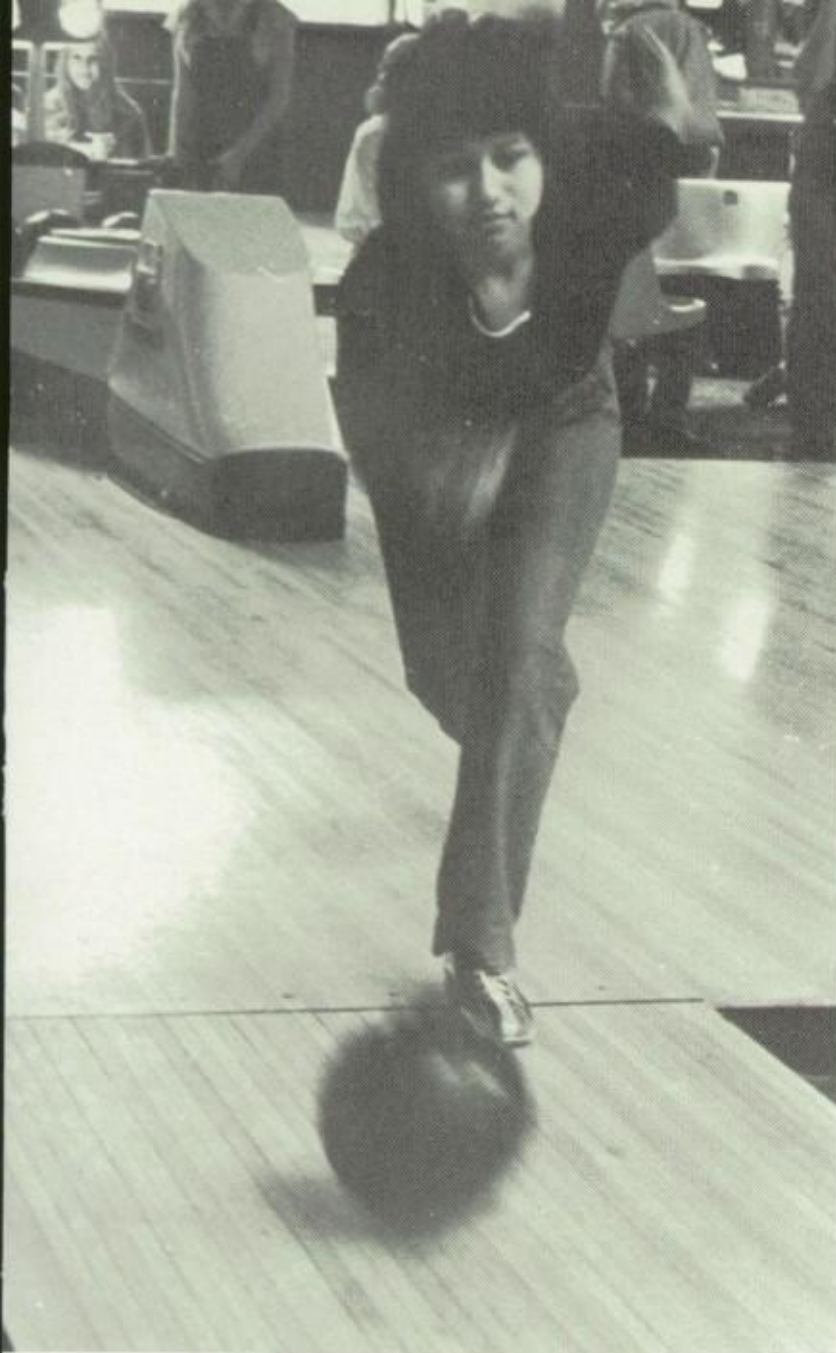
Sophomore Pamela Cason gets set to serve the ball in a game of handball.

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Coach Pleasant's third period skating class plays an exciting game of roller hockey.

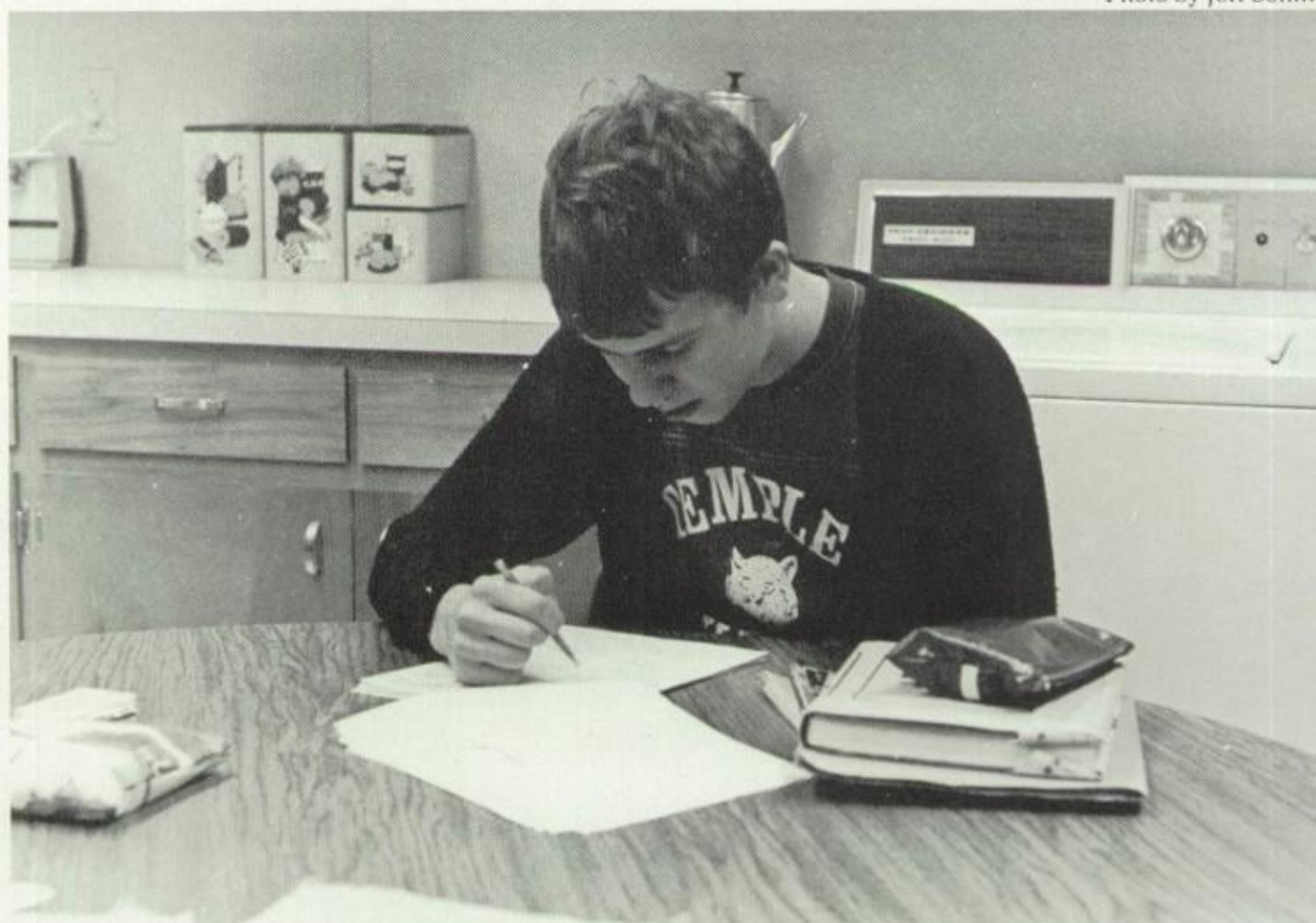


Top left: Sophomore Virginia Yanez shows excellent form in bowling. **Above:** Freshman Suzanna Voight acts out a skit for Ms. Edwards third period health class. **Left:** Junior Pamela Davis returns her opponent's serve as Darlene Grant looks on.



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Top right: Mrs. Cynthia Marcotte listens as student Luther See takes Resource Geography test. **Top left:** Arthur Valesquez thinks before answering questions on tough test. **Bottom:** Curtis Gerrick takes mind challenging quiz.



Unlocking doors with capabilities to learn

Resource students learned to master weak skills with an eagerness to learn.

Students were placed in the program after being tested for difficulty in learning. Students also were placed in the program because of medical or emotional reasons.

Temple High School Resource program also taught deaf and blind students.

There were approximately 60 students in the Resource program in the 80-81 school year.

"Students in the program attended mainstream classes along with the offered Resource classes," said Ed Woodfin, teacher. In other words, students went to regular classes and later returned to the Resource class rooms for help in their

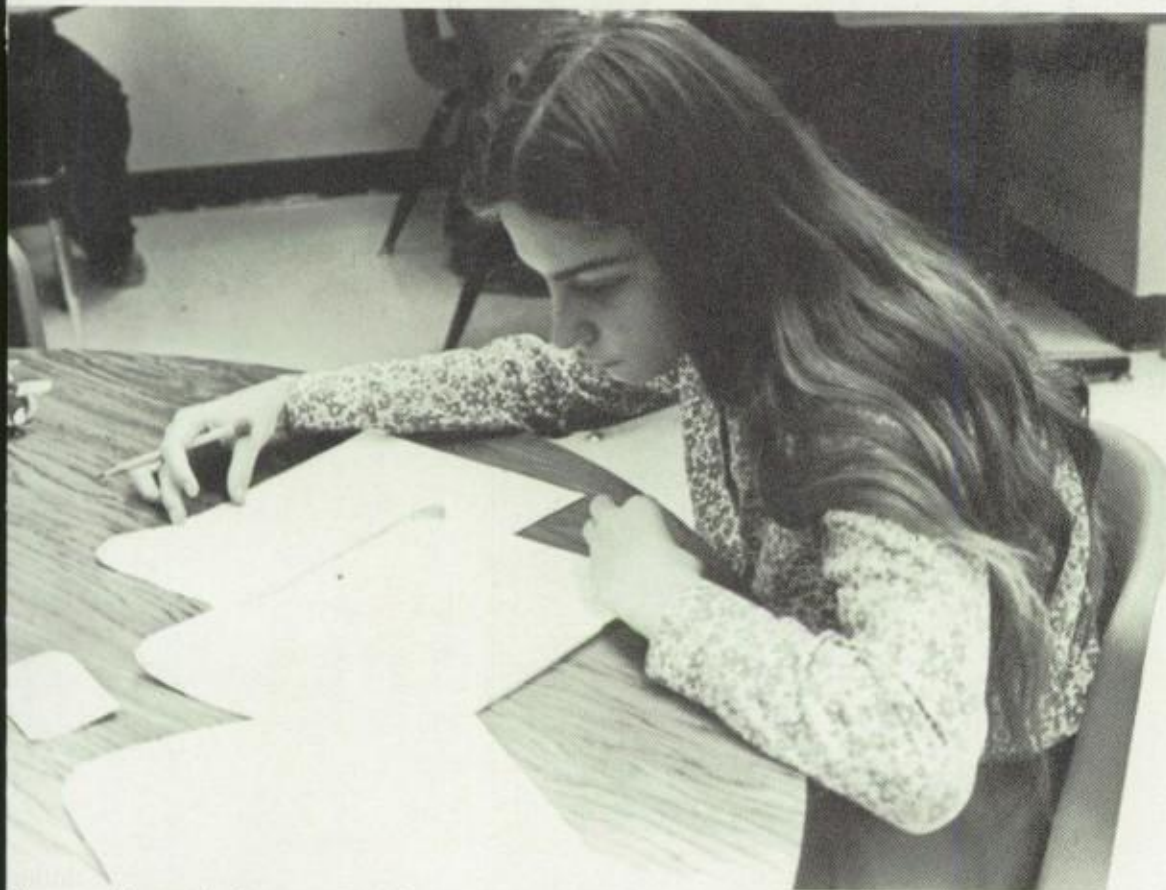
weak subjects.

Resource classes in basic subjects such as mathematics, English, social studies, science and typing were available for students in the program.

Some Resource students attained graduation credit by participating in the VAC-Employment program (Vocational Adjustment Class).

This program, for seniors, allowed the student to work all day for six months.

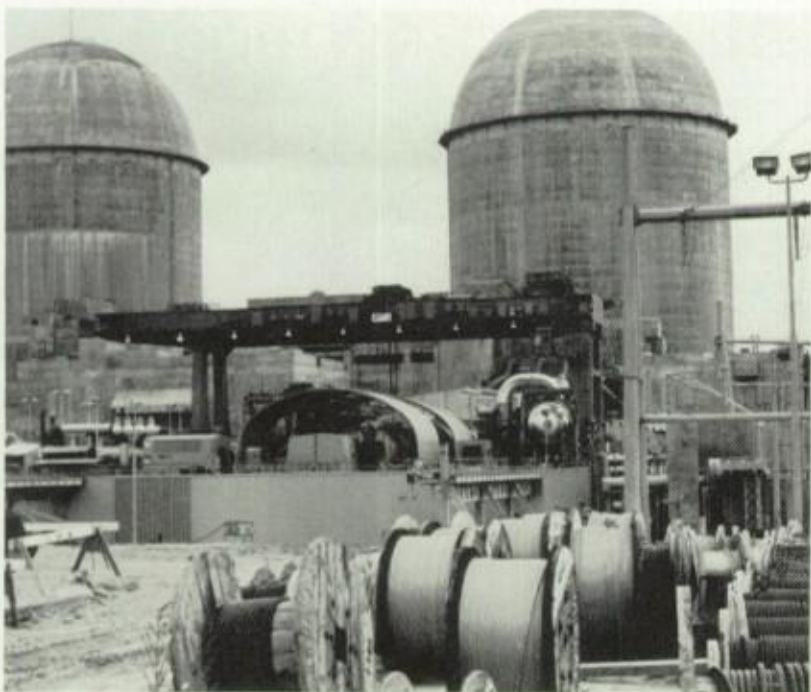
The Resource teachers for the '80-81 school year were Cynthia Marcotte and Ed Woodfin, Resource; Delores Case, VAC; Mary Glasgow and Ron Varchetto, Resource credit; Marilyn Varchetto, visual teacher; and Claire Wells, deaf education.



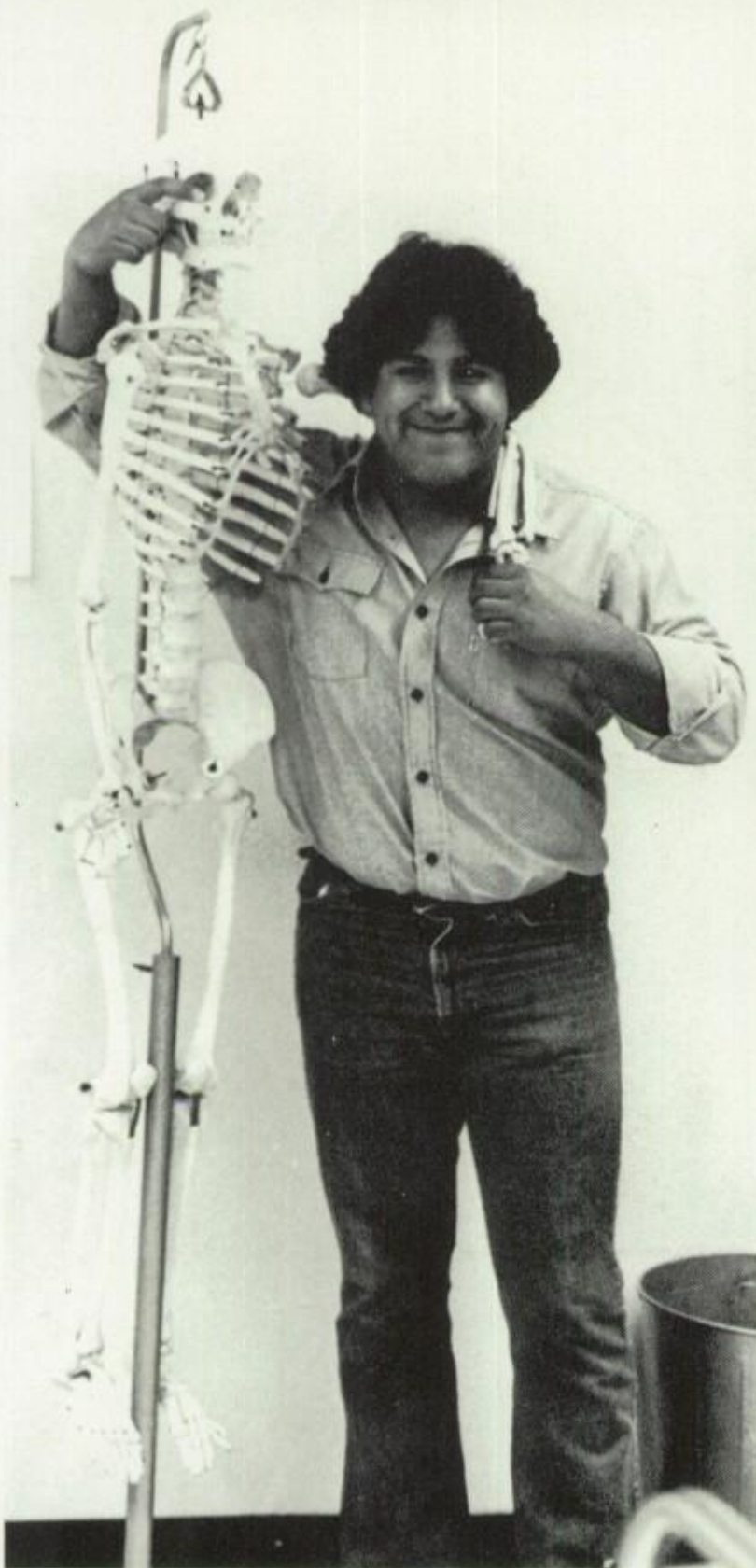
Top: Frances Byrd does homework in Cynthia Marcotte's fourth period Resource class. **Bottom:** Irene Rivera shows creativity in working on art work assignment.



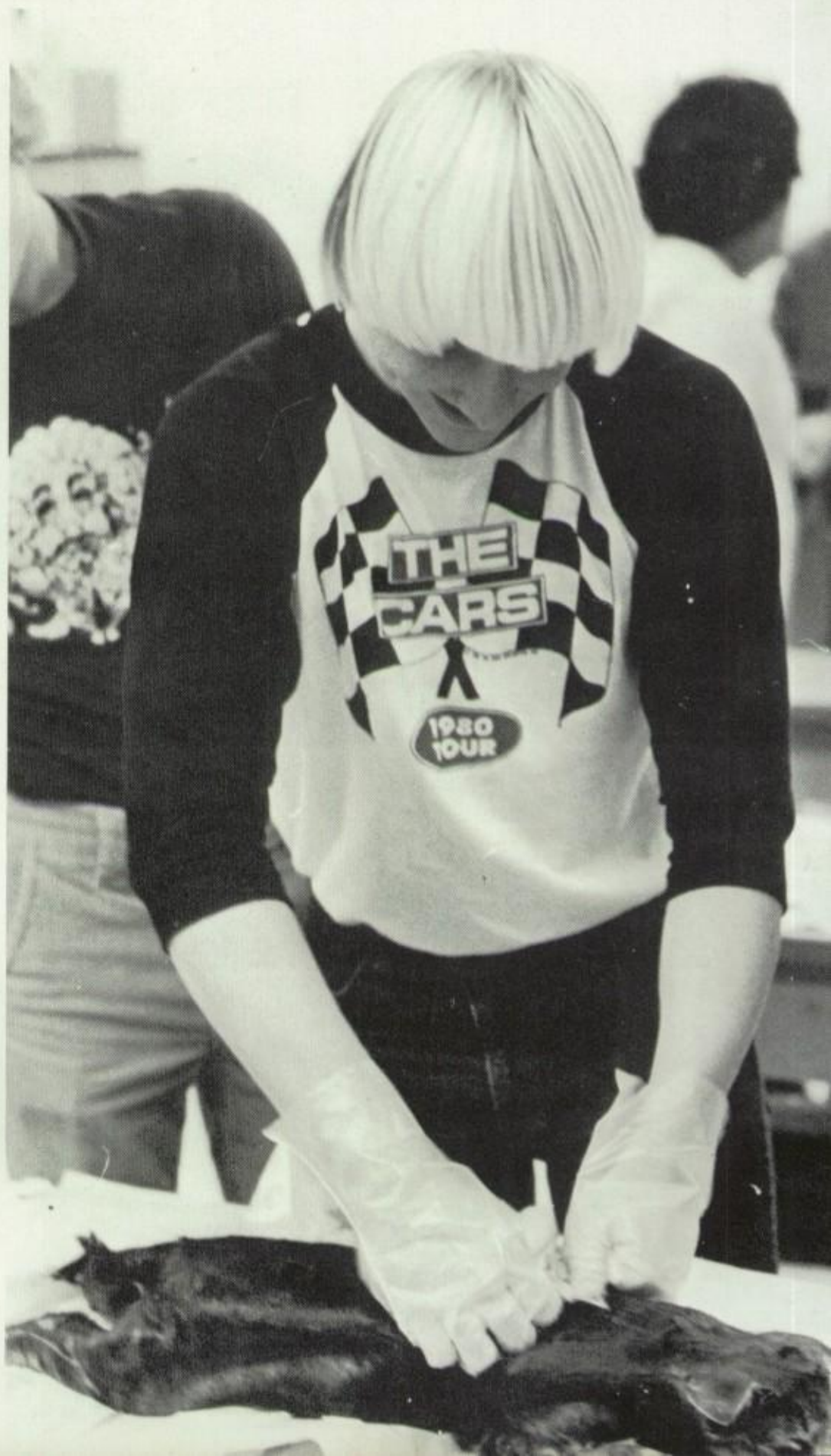
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Top left: Located in Glen Rose, Comanche Peak was the first nuclear power plant in Texas. **Above:** Oralin Ihmes guided Mrs. Russell's Chemistry II class through Comanche Peak Nuclear power plant.



Above: Adam Guiloen poses with skeleton. **Right:** Matt Tullis watches as Jeffery Hansen dissects cat.



Students scientifically experiment with knowledge

Preserved cats and live rabbits, test tube explosions, and dissected frogs were all familiar sights in the science classrooms.

Besides the "pu-wee" and the "oos" heard from the students in chemistry lab, groans and complaints were heard as Chemistry II students tackled difficult tasks. Tasks ranged from solving chemical equations to perfecting the long lab by using paper chromatography.

Extra-curricular activities

helped make the world of science a little more interesting for Chemistry II students. Mrs. Russell's class traveled to Glen Rose to observe the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant. Comanche Peak was the first nuclear plant started in Texas and one of the largest in the United States.

Oralin Ihmes, public information director, gave a speech on nuclear energy and guided the class through the plant. With the informa-

tion collected, students wrote a technical paper on alternative sources of energy.

Honors classes were offered to students wanting to excel in sciences. Biology II Anatomy Physiology was an honors class which studied the human body. It was designed to help the students thinking about being a nurse or doctor. "Most students took it so they could cut up the cat," remarked Mrs. Smith.

Biology II Bacteriology I.

taught students the technique of identifying all different types of bacteria. Students passing this honors class could work at Scott & White as a Lab Technician. Biology II Microbiology was similar to Biology II Bacteriology except it covered more detail.

Although there was a wide variety of science classes offered, only two years of any science was required for graduation. Most students took Biology I and Chemistry I.



Above: Michael Brookshire and George Brasher experiment in Chemistry I. **Below:** Byron Farrell and Joel Crenshaw, two excellent chemists, work on Chemistry I lab.

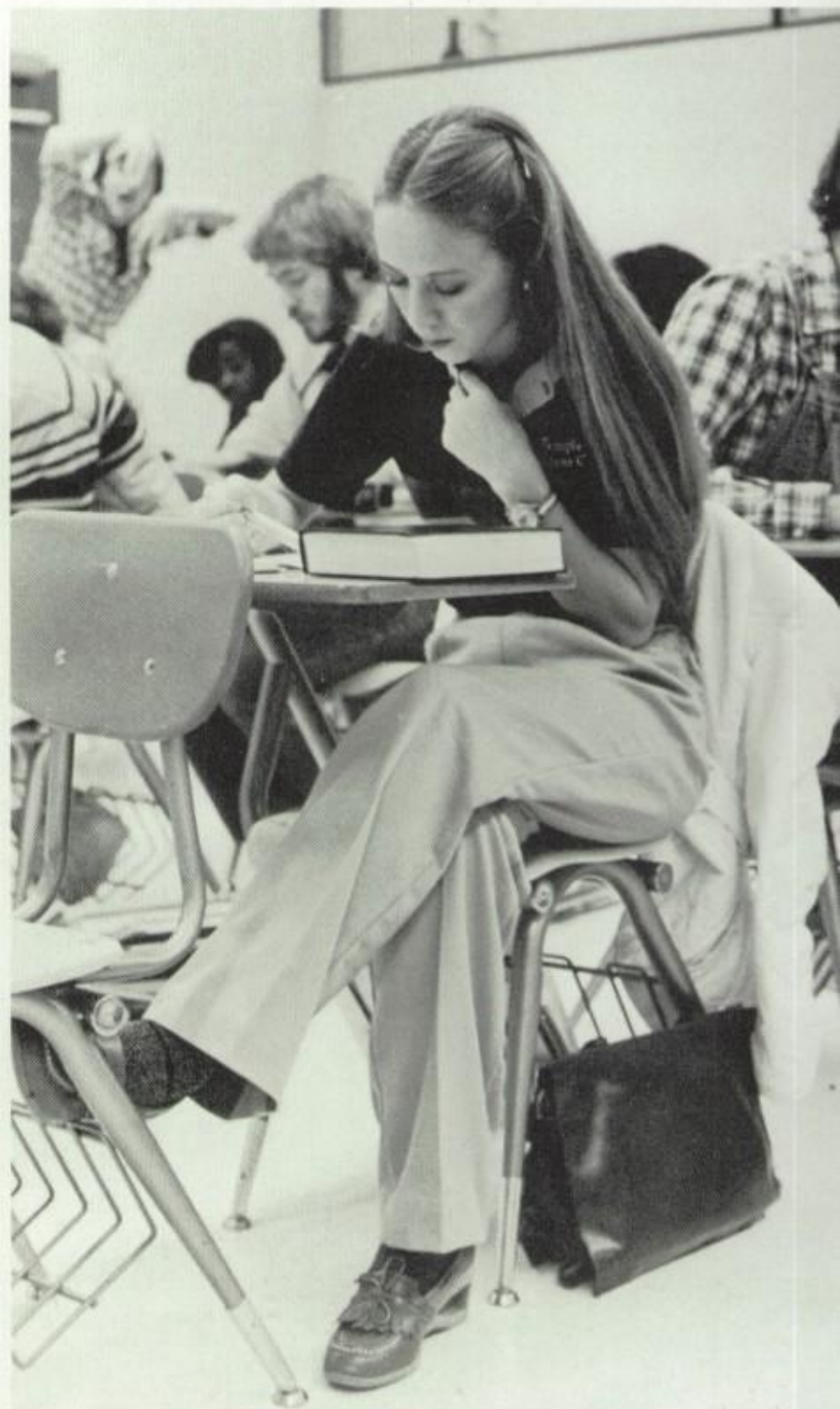
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Mrs. Smith demonstrates how to dissect a preserved cat.



Above: History teacher Foy DuBois has taught at Temple for 12 years. **Right:** Junior Tammy Scott studies diligently in Clara Roberts fourth period Bible class. **Below:** Judy Lawler discusses a newspaper article with her government class. Every senior was required to take government.



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Above: A confederate cup was a usual sight in room 108 since Foy duBois enjoys drinking coffee. **Right:** Jimmie Jermstad leads a lecture in his World History class. Lectures were very common in history classes. **Below:** Senior Bruce Etheridge listens carefully to another of his class lectures.



History today . . .

Through group discussions, role plays, and occasionally art work, American History students learned facts of the United States from the reconstruction period to the present.

"An Introduction to the Study of History" prepared freshmen for the year of American history ahead and for the two years of history that followed.

Sophomores entered the

year with World History ahead of them. Learning information of 2000 years that built the world in which we live, seemed to really impress history students.

Sophomores studied the facts of Ancient man, the rise and fall of Rome, the uprising colonies of Europe and America and the terrifying World Wars. One would think this information would be enough to last a lifetime.

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... a future tomorrow

However, there were 13 people who wanted even more historical information, so they enrolled in Advanced World Studies. The class held in-depth studies of Ancient Greece, the Soviet Union, Western culture and the Vietnam War. Debates, research projects and memorization of prose and poetry were a few of the tasks the students were responsible for.

But even if a student took Advanced World Studies it

was not enough. Therefore, seniors were required to take government.

Running for political offices and staging famous trials were two of the many activities that accompanied learning in government. Knowledge of the state and national laws was offered to every Senior who planned to graduate.

The three required years of history prepared students for the future by allowing them to learn of the past.

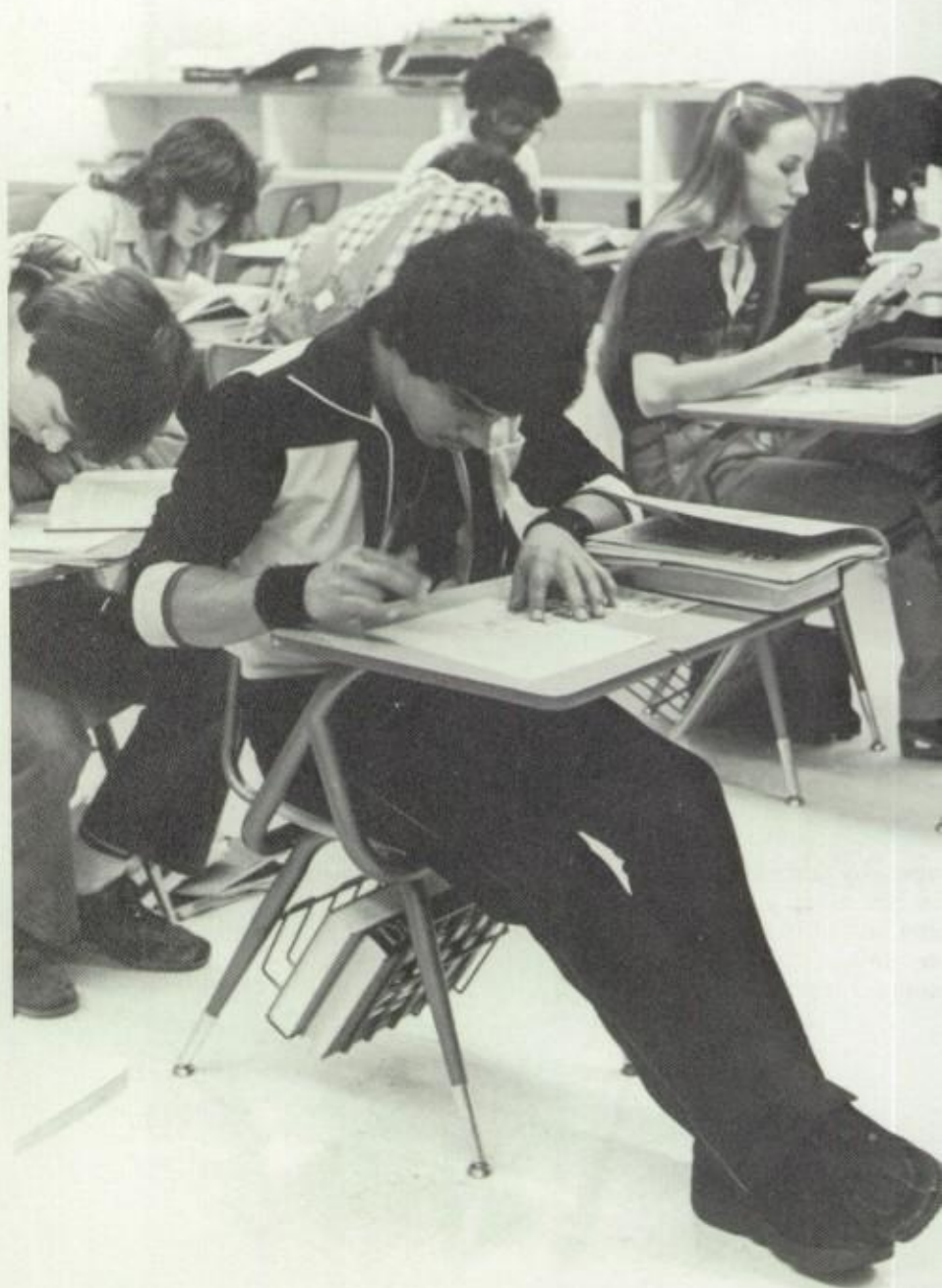
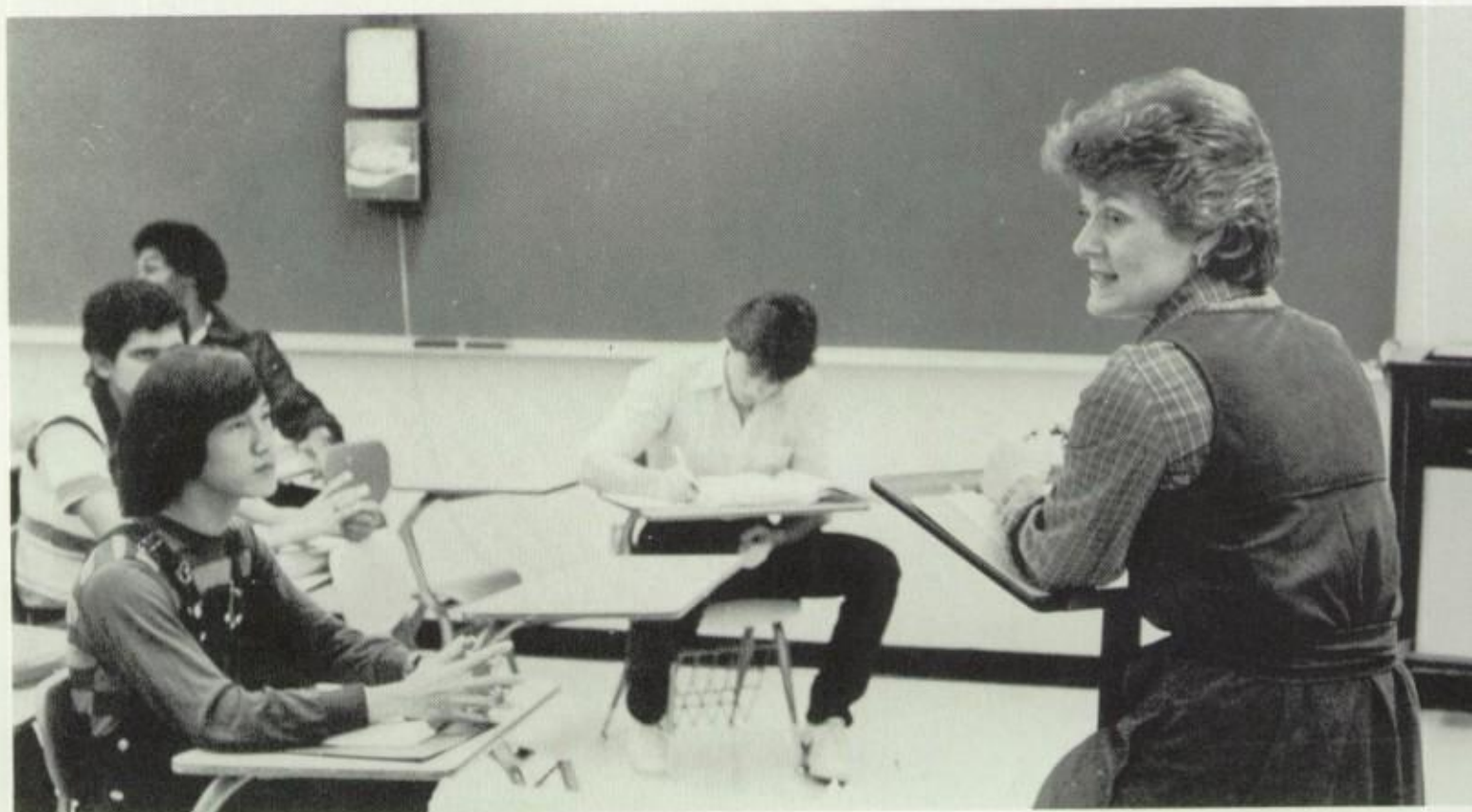
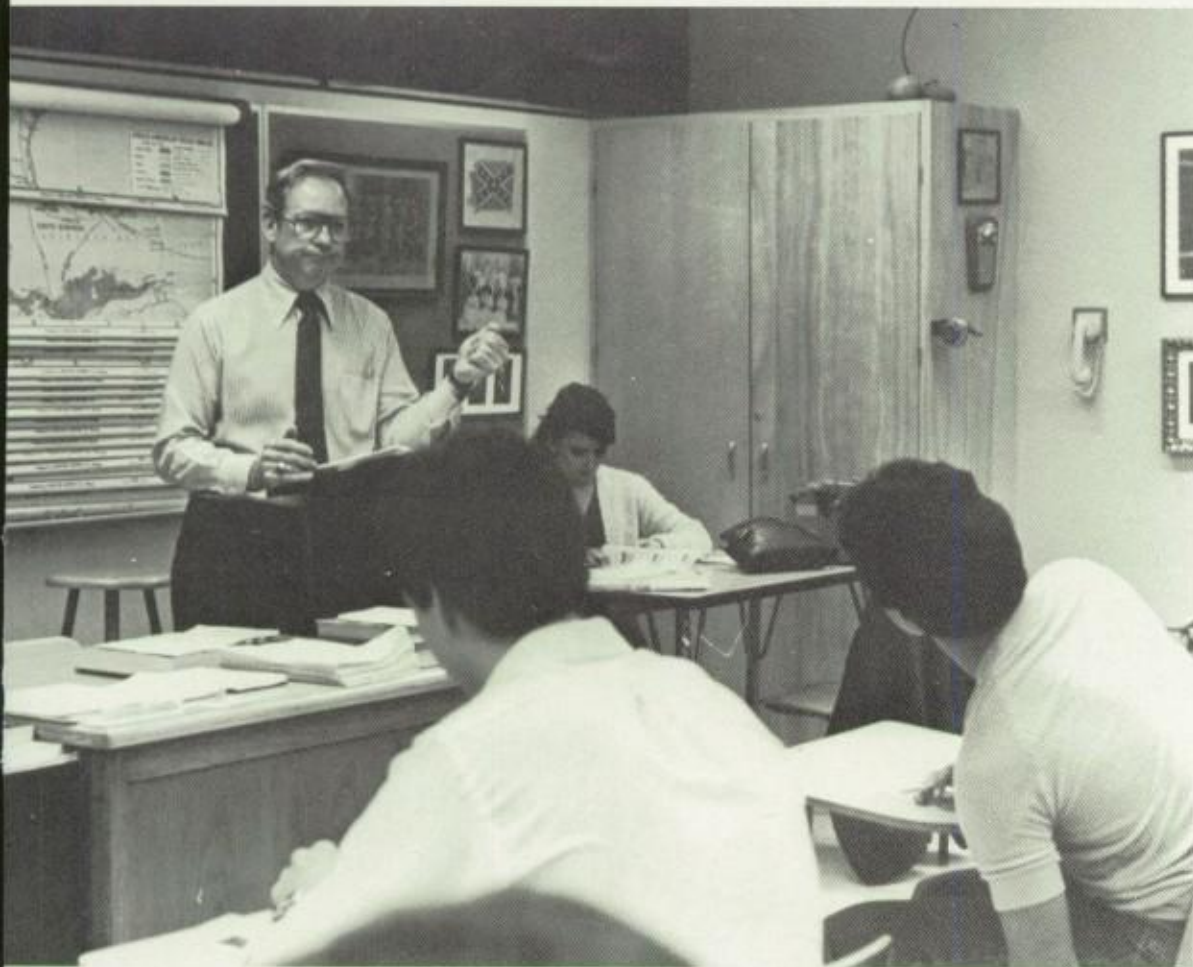


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Above: Senior Johnny Hernandez traces a stencil in Bible class. Bible taught passages from the Old and New Testaments. **Left:** Constance McQueen prepares to show a filmstrip to her American History class. Filmstrips were often seen in any history class. **Below:** Kay Goldsmith watches the actions of her government class. Mrs. Goldsmith has taught at Temple for two years.



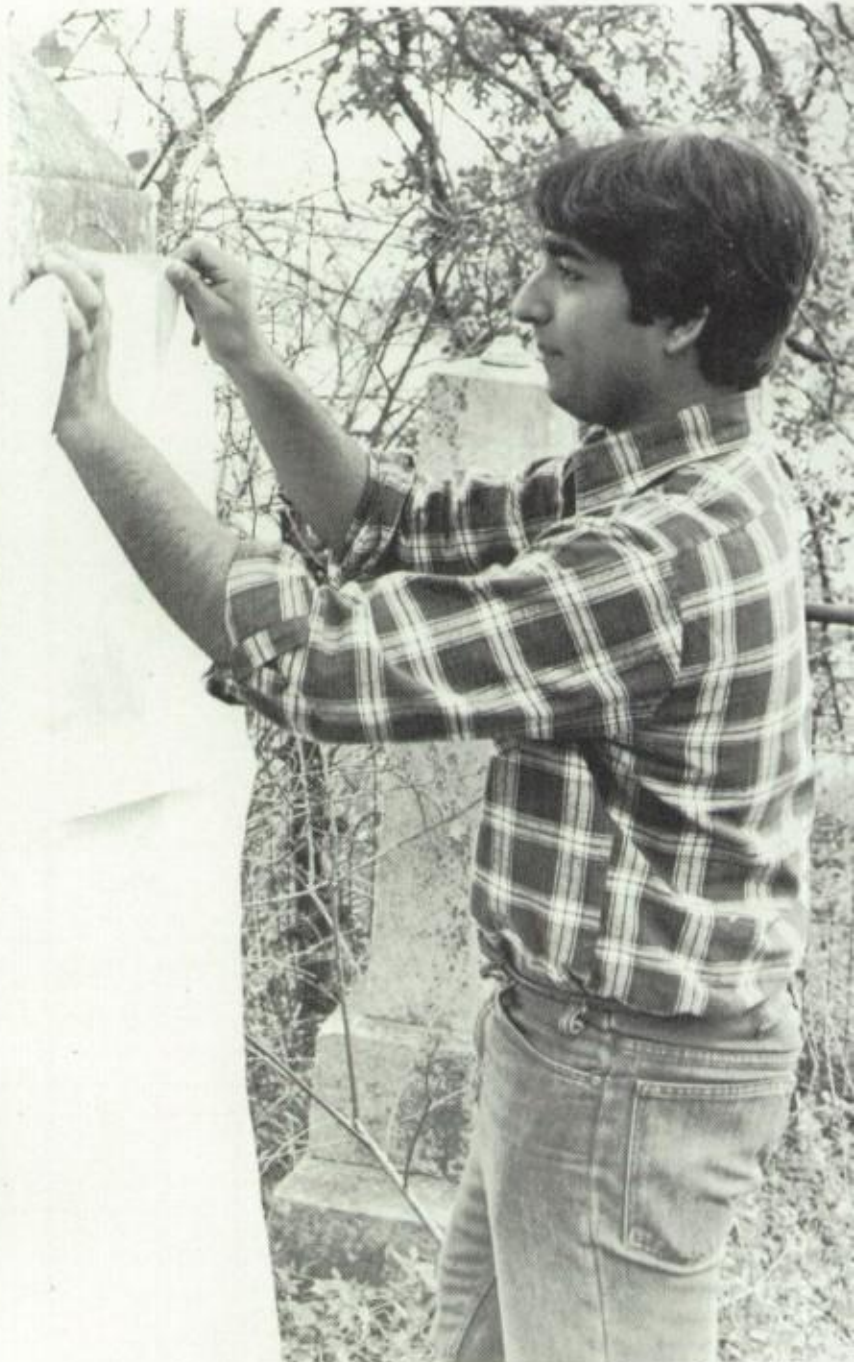


Above: Foy DuBois thinks before speaking to his second period sociology class. Sociology is the study of human relations. **Right:** Seniors Michael Barton and Luis Pena perform a mock trial in David Kelm's government class. **Below:** Junior Sheila Martin escapes from a lecture in World History by drawing on her bookcover.





Above: Michelle Vanecek, junior, sells one of the Temple Centennial calendars to Linda Post, junior English teacher. **Right:** Lionel Cantu prepares to do a gravestone rubbing. The rubbings were displayed at the school library in the spring.



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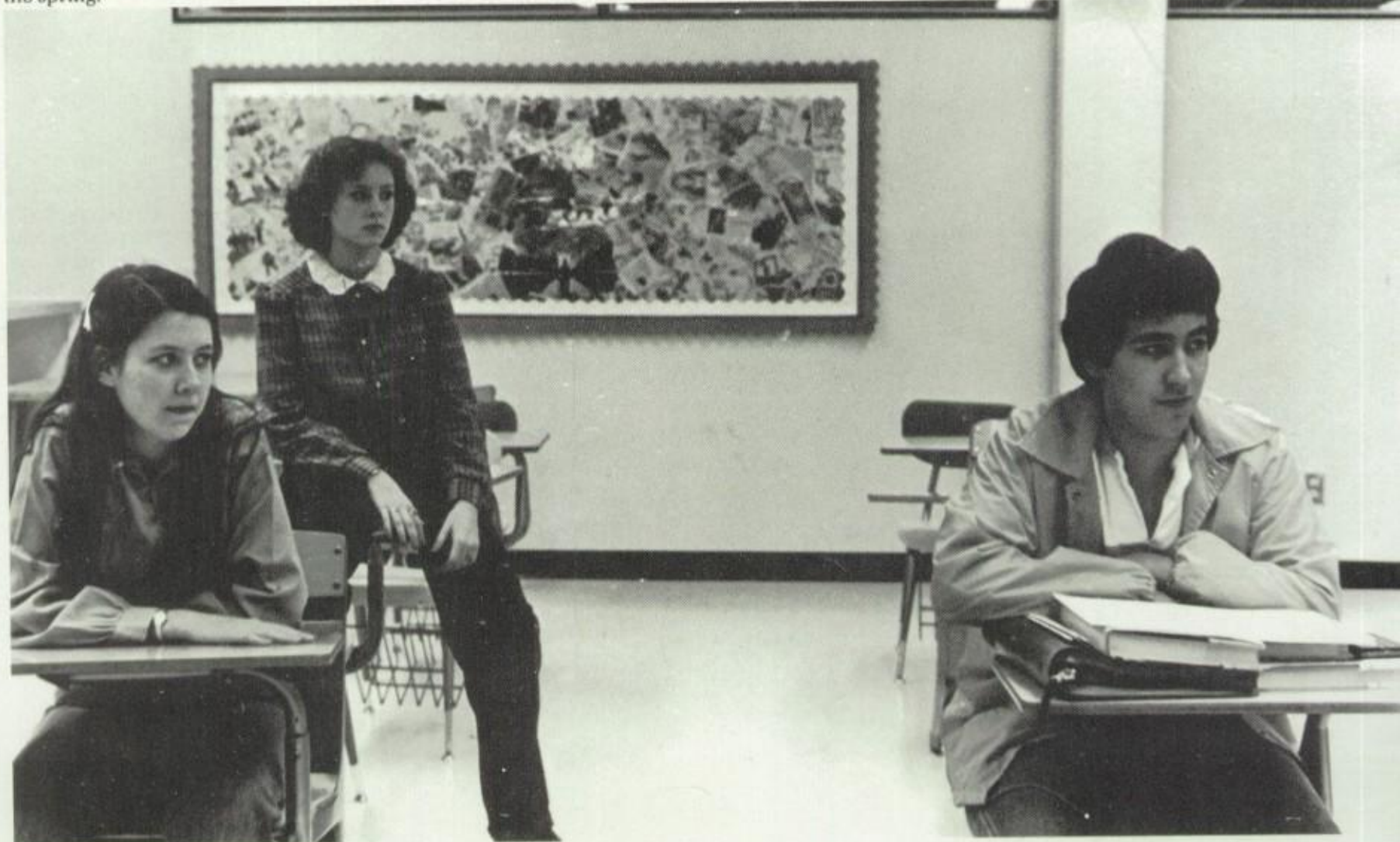
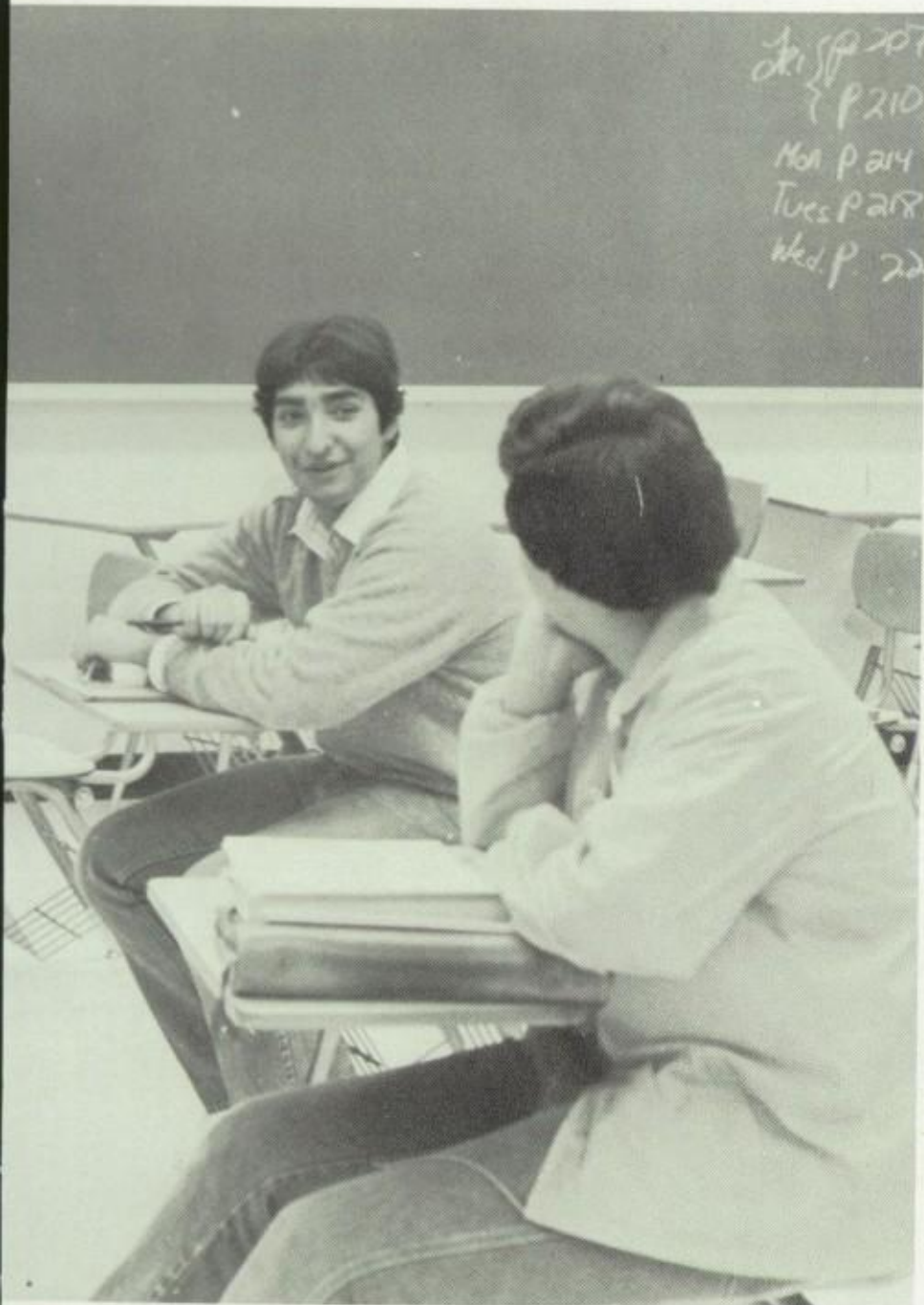


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Freshmen Julie Keith and Julie Cox and Sophomore Samuel Barrios seem deep in thought at a meeting.



Sophomores Lionel Cantu and Samuel Barina discuss upcoming projects at a Jr. Historian meeting after school.

Junior Historians celebrate centennial

Delving into Temple's past was the undertaking of the Junior Historians. Under the guidance of sponsor Nella Spurlin, the group explored the past and present of Temple.

The major project of the Jr. Historians was the assembly of a 1981 Centennial calendar. Members took photographs of historic homes, researched the sites, sold advertisements and included some "red letter" days in Temple's past. The calendars were printed on brown parchment-like paper and sold for \$1.50.

The group continued its historic homes project called "Vanishing Imprints." The research of the Chapman and Fletcher homes, which was begun last year, was completed in the summer. A display of photos, blueprints and a video tape were shown at the Railroad and Pioneer Museum and at the Chamber of Commerce.

Research of several more homes was planned to continue into next year, with a booklet of homes climaxing the endeavor. All of the club's research was added to the Temple Archives at the Railroad and Pioneer Museum.

They also went to the cemetery off 57th Street with crayons and paper in hand, to make gravestone rubbings. These were planned to be researched and put in a display in the Spring. Members explored the Railroad and Pioneer Museum in October, and planned to attend the State Junior Historian Convention in March.

Officers for the year were Samuel Barina, president; Glenda Morgan, vice-president; Julie Keith, secretary; Paul Bassel, treasurer; Lionel Cantu, reporter; and Michelle Vanecek, club historian.



Members of Junior Historians are
Bottom row: Michelle Vanecek, club historian; Samuel Barina, president; Lionel Cantu, reporter; Julie Keith, secretary. **Second row:** Julie Cox, Kelly Medrano, Toni Paul. **Third row:** Sponsor Nella Spurlin, Sandra Drew, Deborah Scovell, William Gibson, Jacqueline Craik. **Not pictured are:** Glenda Morgan, vice-president, and Paul Bassel, treasurer.



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1) Tracey Cason portrays school locker. 2) John Gonzales and Haden Knott go frog style when trying out for One-Act Play. **Top row** of Thespians are Mrs. Carroll Brown, Becky Martinez, Monique Hall, Haden Knott, Kyle Curry, Shawn Joyce, Bre Stafford, Byron Farrell, Gil Gregory, James Rush, Milo Barton, Susan Roeder, Harry Macey, Jerome Schoolar and Daniel Lambert. **Row 2:** Cathy Bresnahan, John Gonzales, Victor Vargas, Tammy L. Scott, Paula Katherine Hinton, Jacque Su Craik, Jill Wills, George Phillip Fremin, Dwayne Hopwood, Brett Burns, Jimmy McConnell, David Depew and Malcolm Duncan. **Row 3:** Seleese Schraeder, Elizabeth Landherr, Melissa Sue Petrek, Jo Anita Marchi, Cheryl Carter, Angie Sun mers, Liz Steffy, Melissa Rogers and Tracey Cason. **Bottom row:** Michele Vanicek, Shellie Threlkeld, Dana Duskin, Kath Harrison, Jeanette Ashford, Diane Fairbanks and Michelle Black. 4) Kyle Curry in dramatic transe during third period dram class. 5) David Depew, Jimmy McConnell and Bill Selby try out for One-Act Play. 6) Mike Barton and Jerome Schoolar play ing in "Music Man."

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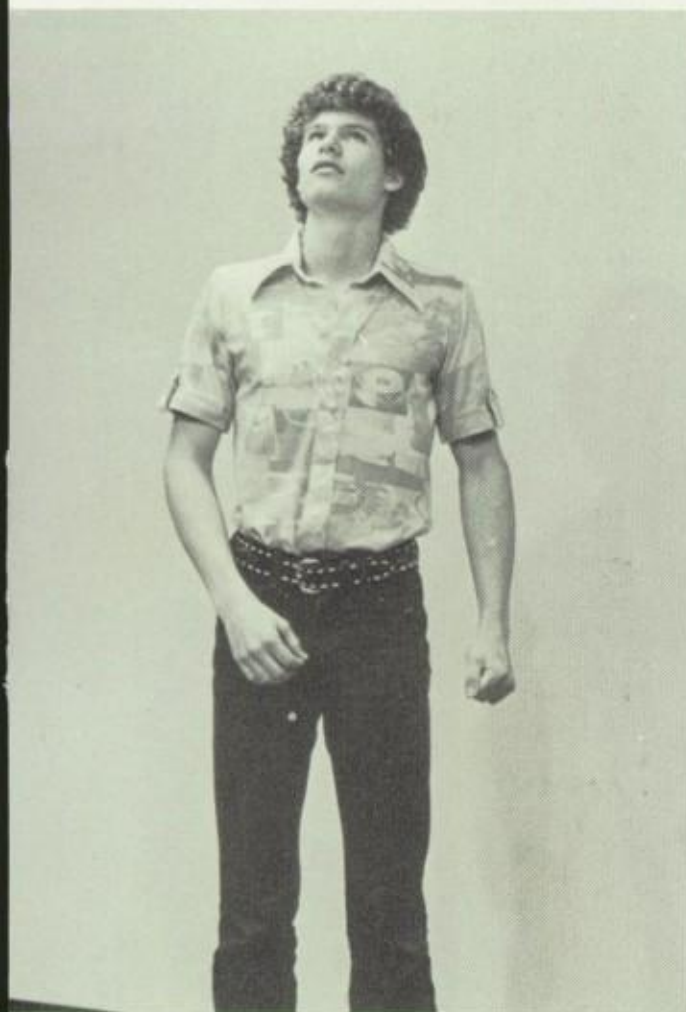
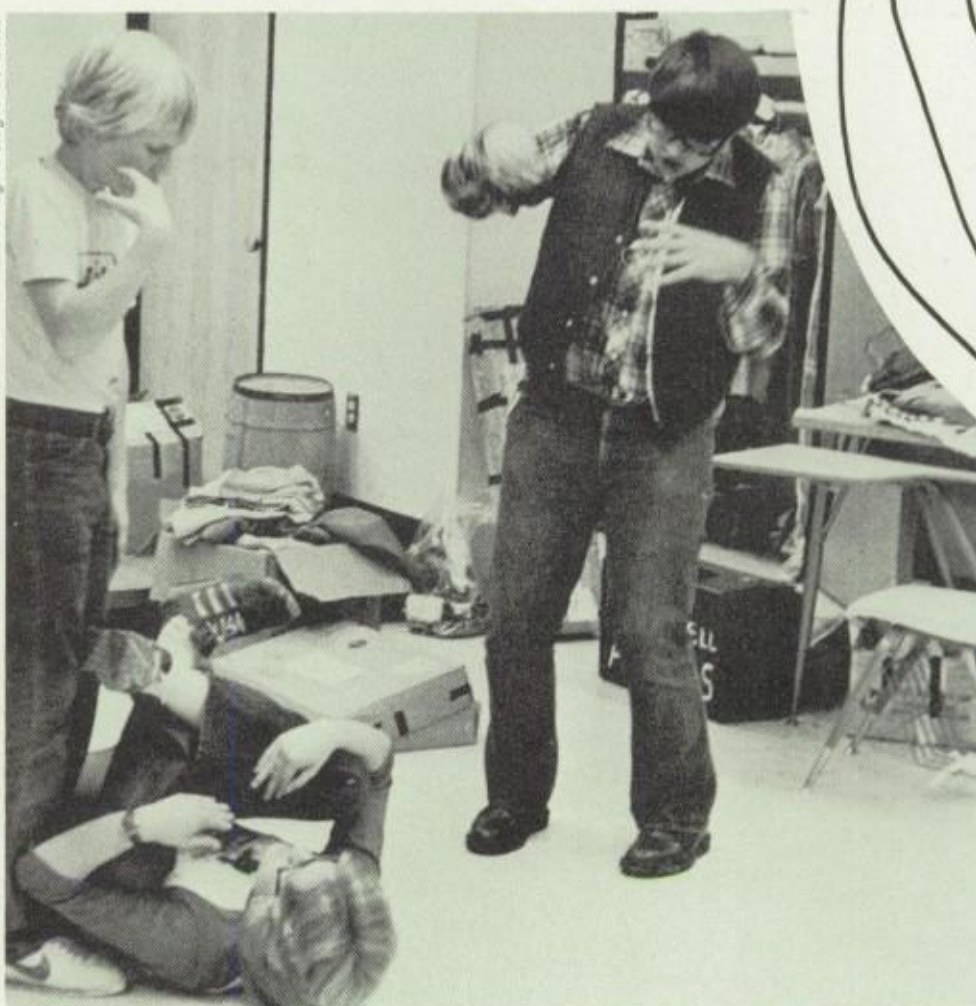


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Stage lights future

Lights! Camera! Action! — This was a very familiar sound for those who participated in drama activities. Many students participated in a choice of drama events. Some apprenticed Thespians joined in to gain their ten points while those initiated were interested merely to gain self confidence and the ability to master something.

Some spent days and nights practicing for the successful "Music Man." Tryouts started as early as two weeks before Thanksgiving holidays and were held through Christmas vacation. Drama teacher Mrs. Carol Brown felt drama should be a required subject for at least one semester. She also said that she was very proud of all her students and in her opinion "Music Man" was a success. "It's not that one would leave the auditorium and say — it was a good show for high school kids — but that they would say — it was a good show period."

There were also many tournaments in which lots of time and effort were considered in pulling them off. The most successful was the

Gatesville tournament in which William Gerland and Tracey Cason brought home third places, Kyle Curry and Katherine Harrison brought home seconds, and Michael Barton and Seleese Schraeder brought back firsts.

On Jan. 20 Killeen Ellison initiated a new troop of THS Thespians. This expanded the drama club to about 40 students. Thespian officers were Susan Roeder, president; Kyle Curry, vice-president; Haden Knott, secretary; and Jerome Scholar, treasurer.

The debate team, well known as the Squirrel Killers consisted of 12, with officers Haden Knott, president; and Jacki Crate, secretary and treasurer.

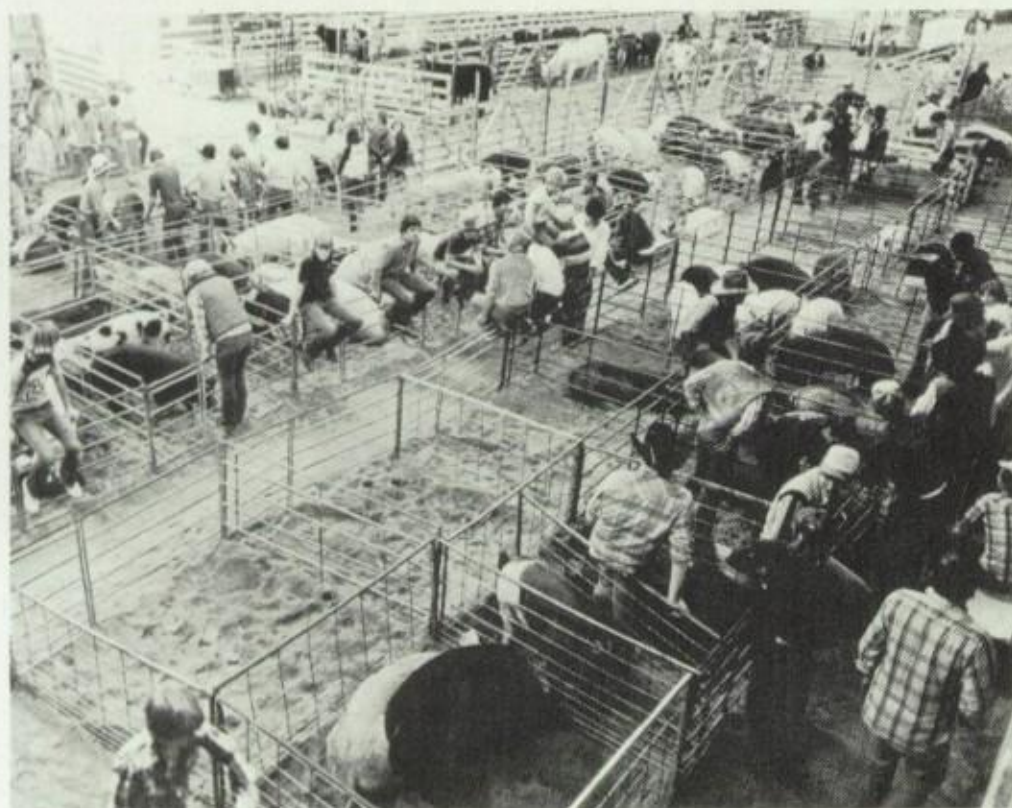
Although drama consisted of lots of hard times and endurance, the rewards were fantastic. The excitement, the curiosity and the trophies made all the work and effort worthwhile. All those that participated became one happy family and the experiences they shared were unforgettable.



Right: Sophomores Michael Tuck, Jerry Hall and Jeff Brisbin socialize at the Ag barn. **Above:** Senior Walter Forbes runs his pig for judges at pig show.



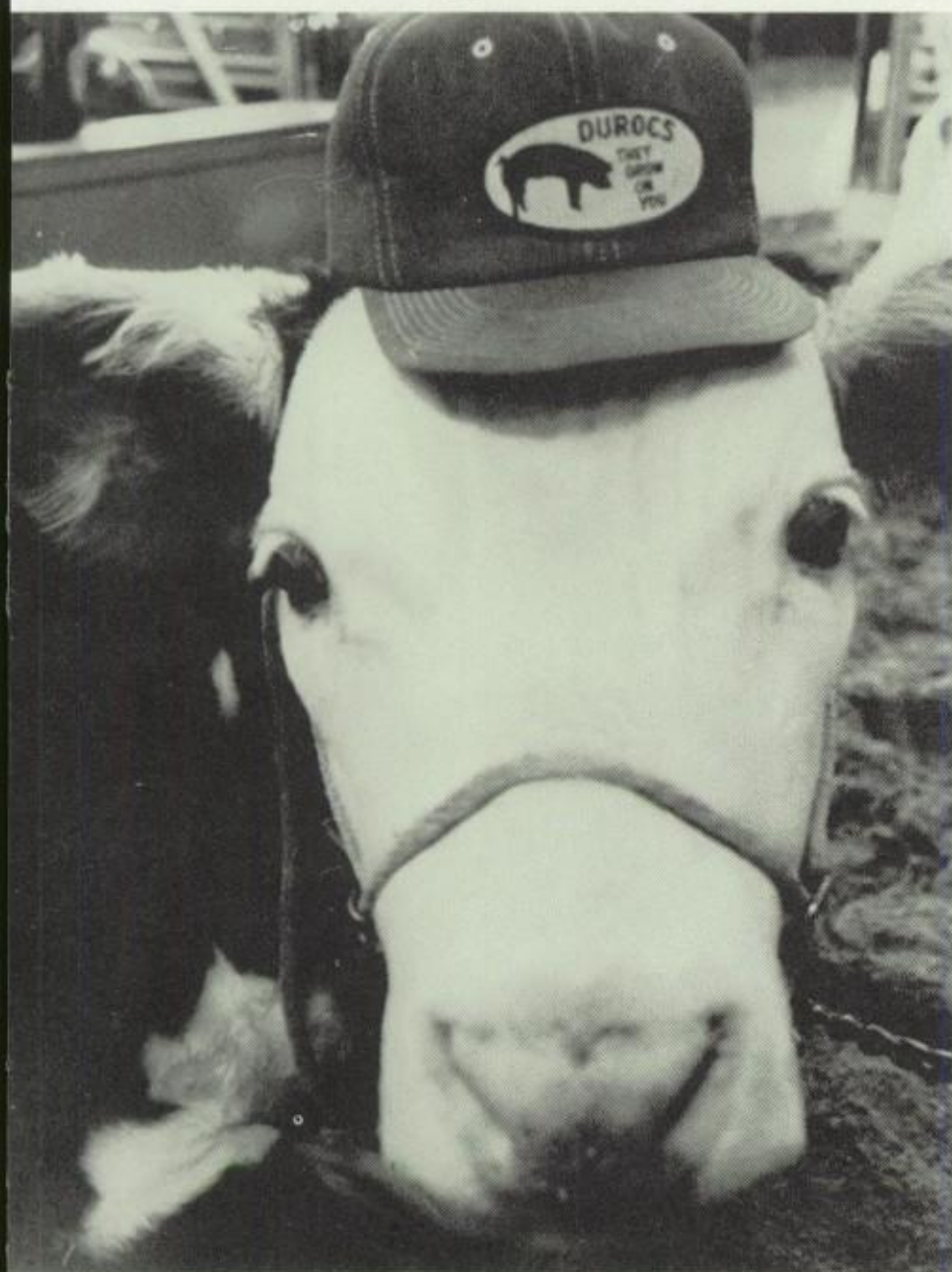
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Above: Waiting for the next competition, Temple FFA entrants take a rest on fence rails. **Left:** Junior Renee Weaver makes a final check on project.



Leadership, animals emphasized in Ag



Above: This cow at the Youth Fair and Livestock Show is not afraid to smile for the camera. **Right:** Livestock show featured more than animal competition. Students displayed goods in the food and sewing competitions.

Leadership was a major portion of the Future Farmers of America program. During the first few months of school, members of the FFA participated in leadership contests. Judging areas included parliamentary procedure and speech. Students could advance to district and then area competition.

First-year agriculture students were known as Greenhands, while advanced students were known as Chapter Farmers.

Class time was spent studying agriculture. Subjects included agriculture-animal science, soil science, plant science, agriculture-business, and agriculture leadership. Some time was spent in the shop learning "ag mechanics." This included metal and woodworking.

Just before Christmas, students sold turkeys and fruit boxes to raise money for the Parent-Student banquet. This banquet is held annually in honor of the parents.
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Chapter Farmers are **Bottom row:** Dee Ann Oliver, Wendy White, Stephen Eubanks, Jeff Edds, Donald Thomas, Bill Simpson, John McNamara, Renee Weaver, Jack Wagner, Donna Corwin, Michelle Humphries, Sandra Vrazel. **Second row:** Kevin Ball, Bruce Hoelscher, Julie Shanks, Danny Rodgers, James Pate, Marvin Winkler, Roy Eller, Robert Espinozo, Walter Forbes, Harold Cosper, Debbie Piel, Missy Willis. **Third row:** Beverly Stoney, David

Blankenship, Brian Evans, John Peeler, Toby Dach, Kenneth Paysee, Steve Klepac, Tim Weddler, Michael Tuck, Jeffrey Brisbin, Brian Winkler, Bill Lindeman, Kevin Pryor, James Wagner, Robert Brown. **Top row:** Bobby Henry, Randall Strehler, Robert Fleming, Bret Stafford, Steve Gunner, Stan Allen, Mike Sodek, James Coleman, Glen Gregory, Brian Ranley, Darrell Vaughan, William Seavey, Philip Klement, Tommy Hesse.

Youth fair rewards exhibitors

This banquet was also used for the presentation of awards based on the type projects the students had chosen and the accuracy of their record books.

A livestock or crop project was required of all FFA members. Along with caring for the project, a student had to keep a record book. Record books included all costs, profits and information on the development of the project.

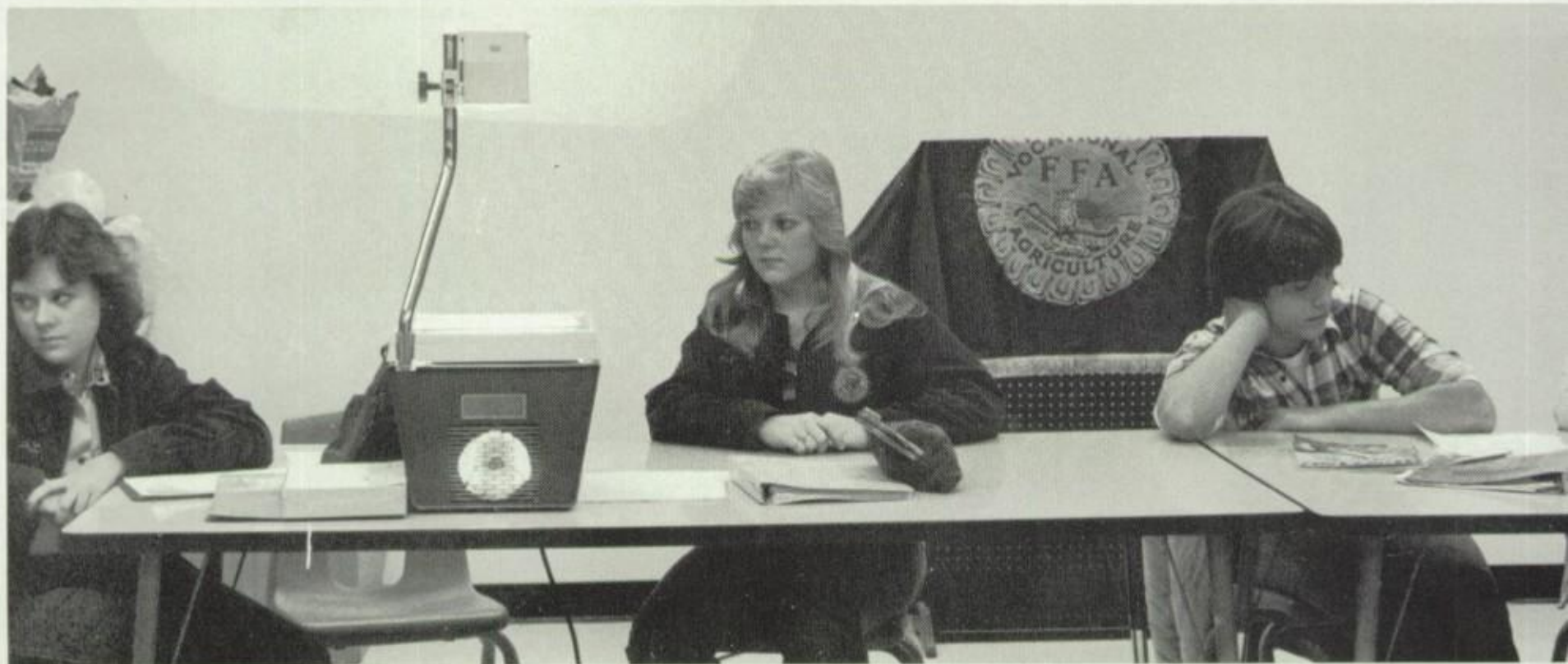
In the spring students were

given the opportunity to show their projects in one of the many livestock shows held around the state. This gave the students a chance to show off the projects, maybe make a profit and have a good time.

The officers of this year's FFA were Vice-President Donald Thomas, Secretary Jeff Edds, Treasurer Renee Weaver, Representative John McNamara and Sentinel Jack Wagner. This year's president resigned.



Left: Senior Sharon Karriker visits with other competitors during the week long youth fair. **Above:** Livestock show attracted not only FFA members, but people of all ages.



Sophomores Wendy White, Debra Piel, and Philip Klement listen to a lecture in Agriculture class.



Greenhands are **Bottom row:** Ronald Snow, Kevin Kelarek, Trace Vaughan, Scott Dickson, Kevin Cooper, John Sullivan, Roger Mikeska, Todd Mraz, Lisa Meadows, Alan Franklin, Larry Young. **Second row:** Pam Cotham, Ann Jenkins, Gilbert Lara, Sherri McNamara, Lisa Marburger, Debbie Shirley, Celia Factor, Tim Dippel, Shawn Flemming, Cole Knight, Ted Holiday, Linda Tyson. **Third row:** Donna Murrell, Terri Boedeker, Jeff Tepera, Allen

Pemberton, Doyle Barron, Michael Carpenter, Mark Grokman, Charles Leyden, Peter Williams, Gary Andrews, Jody Hill, Frankie Copeland. **Top row:** Carl Tomascic, James Ingram, Kenneth Malcik, Joe Lindeman, Mark Chadwell, Gary Woodbury, Robert Ritchie, Steve Noble, Mitchell Anderson, Brad Hammond, Bill Mayes, Craig Pryor, Kevin Wall.

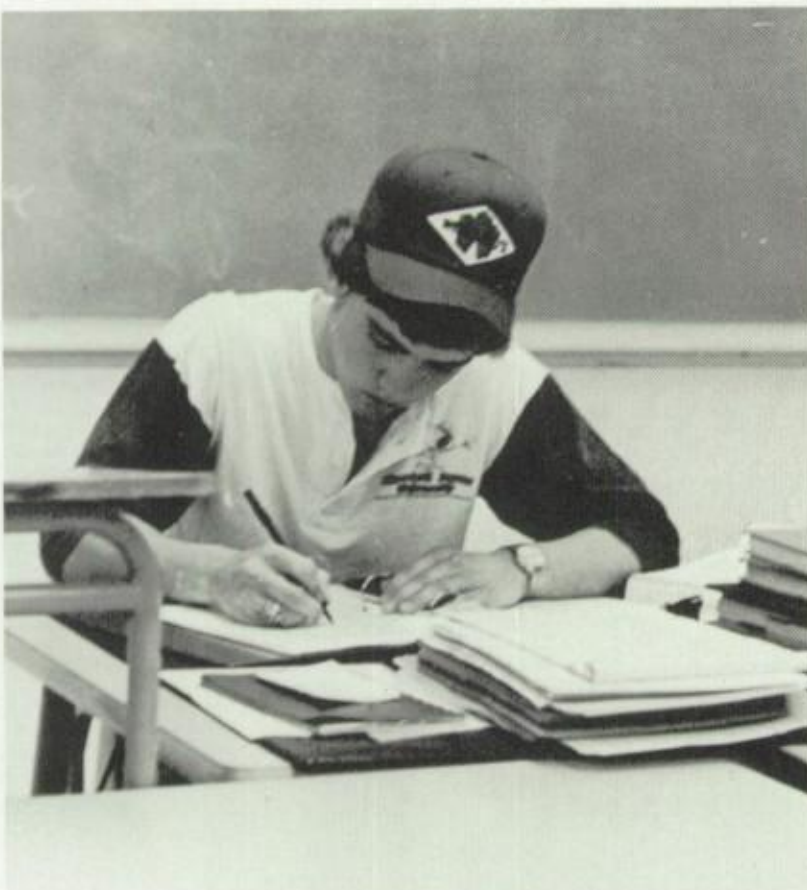


Rodeo Club members are **Bottom row:** Lowell Coats, Beverly Stone, Renee Weaver, Michelle Humphries, and Toby Dach. **Second row:** Ronald Snow, Danny Rodgers, Lyle Sankey, Linda Tyson, and Lisa Snow. **Top row:** Calvin Weaver, Chester Green, Robert Fleming, James Coleman, Arthur Benner, Debbie Piel, and Thomas Brock.

Auctioneer opens bidding as Livestock show nears an end.



Above: Mr. Stokes gives a few pointers to Senior Steven Gunn as he sands his car. **Below:** Senior John McNamara completes a written assignment in Auto Body.



Members of Auto Mechanics are **Top row:** Instructor Ben Haas Jr., David Phillips, David Ham, Grady Winslow, Bobby Sagmiller, Michael Kalihg, Walter Conley, Felix Lancaster. **Second row:** Khanh Nugyen, Nelson Drake, Robert Guerra, Billy Lynch, Jere Walde, Guillermo Moseley. **Third row:** Rudy Constancio, Bruce Burns, Richard Lara, Eddy Jane, Kenny Huggins, Randy Sodek, Les White. **Bottom row:** James Bowen, Kenny Smith, Sa Padilla, Mark Martin, Roger Savage.



Members of Auto Body are **Top row:** Troy Evenson, Gordon Winkler, Sirildo Garcia, Jam Kilian, Steve Gunn, Theodore Vanlier, Jerry Spence. **Second row:** Bruce Stokes, Ada Garcia, Brian Evans, Walter Watkins, Tommy Brown, Jack Wagner, Bubba Vann. **Third row:** Sunday Cruz Jr., Alan Southerland, John McNamara, Butch Coaswell, Robert Taylor, Walter Forbes. **Bottom row:** John Thompson, Daryl Freeman.

Auto classes train through experience

Temple High School had a successful vocational program for the past several years. Three of these programs were Auto Body, Auto Mechanics and General Mechanic Repair.

Auto Body, instructed by Mr. Bruce Stokes, introduced welding, metal straightening, body trim and various other parts of the car.

This class was held twice a day for three hours. The class was divided into two different parts: theory and shop study. Before a student could work in the shop, a student had to make a 100 on a safety test.

District IX competition and skill contest were held in the latter part of March in Waco. Students repaired and painted parts of cars such as fenders, hoods and often whole cars.

Auto Mechanic Repair, instructed by Mr. Ben Haas Jr., introduced frame suspension, steering power train, which included the engine and supporting systems, clutch transmission, drive line, differential and brakes.

This class met three hours per school day. Auto Mechanics offered job opportunities which were interesting, challenging and with good pay.

General Mechanic Repair, instructed by Mr. Don Valenta, featured minor automotive repair, oxyacetylene line and arc welding. This two-hour class also involved students with leadership by being members of Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas. Students also competed on a district and state level with other schools.



Junior Billy Vann sands the primer of his truck after filling in the dents.



Members of General Mechanic Repair are **Top row:** Sponsor Don Valenta, Michael Federwisch, Rick Anderson, Dennis Murrell, David Southerland, Jimmy Casletter. **Second row:** Humberto Gandara, Kathy Watson, Charles Heyden, Linda Schilling. **Third row:** Michael Muro, Gilbert Rose, David Mojica, Isaac Hernands, Jerry Molina. **Bottom row:** Kevin Kelarek, Arthur Velasquez.



Members of the Building Trades class are **Top row:** John Friesner Jr., instructor; Ruben Lara, Jodie Morgan, Lynn Wood, Todd Williams, Ronald McConnell, Robert Espinoza. **Second row:** Ricky Vargas, secretary; Michael Coufal,

president; Jon Johnson, reporter; Marty Owen, treasurer; Stepan Danny, parliamentarian.

It takes much more than hammers, nails

High school students building a house? Is it possible? Yes, the Temple High School Building Trades classes build a house every two years. This year they worked on a house at 418 Cole. Both first and second year students worked on the house. The first year class consisted of juniors and sophomores, and the second year class entirely of seniors.

The Building Trades I Class spent approximately six weeks in orientation before they went out in the field to work on the house. During this time they learned on-the-job safety and the proper way to handle all the tools

they use on the job. Every day they spent 20 to 30 minutes in the classroom learning and preparing for the day's work.

Students in the Building Trades I and II classes were members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, which competed on district and state levels in areas such as speed skills and technical information.

After taking building trades classes, many students went on to TSTI to pursue their career while others got jobs with local builders and carpenters immediately following graduation.



Ronald McConnell and Joey Hardin work on the roof of the house.



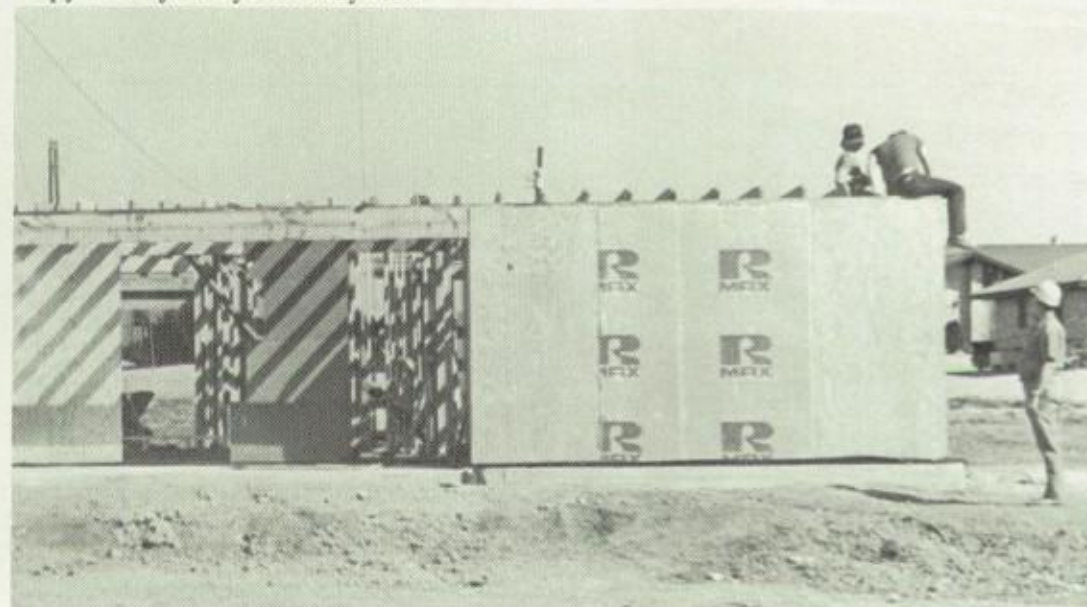
Joey Teer cleans scraps after completing work at the end of the day.

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Michael Coufal and Michael Burtchell cut lumber.

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Students prepare to leave after a hard day's work.



John Friesner, instructor oversees students.



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Above: Faye Bellecek demonstrates the appropriate application of make-up on volunteer Adrienne Rose. Professional beauticians such as Mrs. Bellecek occasionally visited the department. **Right:** Mrs. Barbara Moore explains the proper way of applying curlers as Juniors Elizabeth Morris and Charlotte Brooks look on. Mrs. Moore demonstrated all basic hair techniques for her students.



Members of Cosmetology I and II are **Bottom row:** Laura Beck, treasurer; Debbie Garcia, reporter; Jill Cobb, secretary; Tammy Griffin, sergeant at arms; Adrienne Rose, president; Dawn Willis, vice-president; and Dawn Knowles, parliamentarian. **Second row:** Sandra Ray, Anita LaManna and

Mary Canady. **Third row:** Leslie Wright, Sheryl Urubek, Sylvia Doney, Melanie Powell, Cynthia Reynolds and Sheila Russell. **Top row:** Barbara Moore, instructor; Beverly Baird, Kimberly Hoelscher, Elizabeth Morris, Jennifer Wright, Teresa Copeland, Belinda Limmer and Angela Arthur.

Cosmetology offers many beautiful skills

Spending three hours per day in a salon type surrounding may not have been appealing to most students. However, the idea did appeal to the girls who were involved in cosmetology.

Cosmetology was a course of beauty culture. The class taught hairstyling, hair shaping, tinting, permanent waving, facials, manicures and the theory of each procedure. The main goal of the training course was to graduate licensed cosmetologists who would be capable of making a living in the profession.

To earn full credit for the course, the members had to acquire 1000 hours of learning and practicing all phases of beauty culture in addition to 500 hours of academic courses.

The students first practiced on mannequins. After a student completed 100 practice hours, she began work on patrons who visited the department's salon on Wednesdays and Thursdays. "Most of the girls are anxious to work on the patrons," replied Cosmetology Instructor Barbara Moore.

The girls were allowed to create their own styles after they learned the basics of hairstyling. They were graded on the evenness and blending of the haircuts they performed, the smoothness of pin curls, and the correct application of curls.

Every year the senior students travel to Austin to take the State Board Examination. Those who pass the exam are enabled to receive a cosmetologist license. According to Mrs. Moore, most all her students enter the business after graduating. A student who wishes to become a teacher of cosmetology must attend beauty school.

The 1980-81 school year marked Mrs. Moore's seventh year of teaching in public schools. When asked about her feelings on teaching cosmetology, Mrs. Moore replied, "I love it. It's a very rewarding experience."



Junior Mary Canady creates a hairstyle on a mannequin head. The mannequins were humanly shaped and had real hair. **Below:** Junior Tammy Griffin practices curling hair. Hair styles had to match the shape of the face and skull.



Senior Belinda Limmer washes a patron's hair. The money received from patrons was used for class activities.

DECA students combine school, work

During the 1980-81 school year Marketing and Distribution Education (DE) started the year off by studying communication, human relations, telephone techniques, personal techniques and other job related skills. Mal Fischer and Bill Phillips taught and advised the 65 students in DE. Fifty-five of these students had various jobs ranging from working at different shoe departments to loading trucks.

DE class members were also active in (DECA) Distributive Education Clubs of America. Area Vice-President Mrs. Elona Frost from Copperas Cove helped with the installation of officers in September at K-Bobs Steakhouse. New officers were President Konnie Vastine, First Year Vice-President, Barbara Saunders, Second Year Vice-President Steppun Gregg, Secretary Anita Dailey, Treasurer Edith Schulz, Reporter Cynthia Rose, and Historian Rusty Morris.

Five of these new officers Barbara Saunders, Steppun Gregg, Edith Schulz, Cynthia Rose, and Virginia Cruz went to Glen Rose, Tex. in

September for a two-day leadership lab.

For the fourth consecutive year DECA sold mums at Homecoming as a fund raising project. About 275 mums were sold.

During the Christmas season DE and DECA participated in the Santa Pal Program. A local family was provided with new outfits from head to foot. The family was also given necessary food items. About 55 students plus the administration attended the Christmas Banquet held at River Forest.

In February 55 students toured the Temple Daily Telegram to learn about advertising and ad layouts for careers in newspaper. They also toured McLain Southwest which is a food and general wholesaler. The main purpose was to show career opportunities in the actual distribution of merchandise.

In April the Area-V DECA Career Development Conference was held at THS. Approximately 1200 students from about 135 different schools competed for

representation to the State Conference also in April. In late April DE held a Employee-Employer Banquet to honor the employees for the training they provided the students.

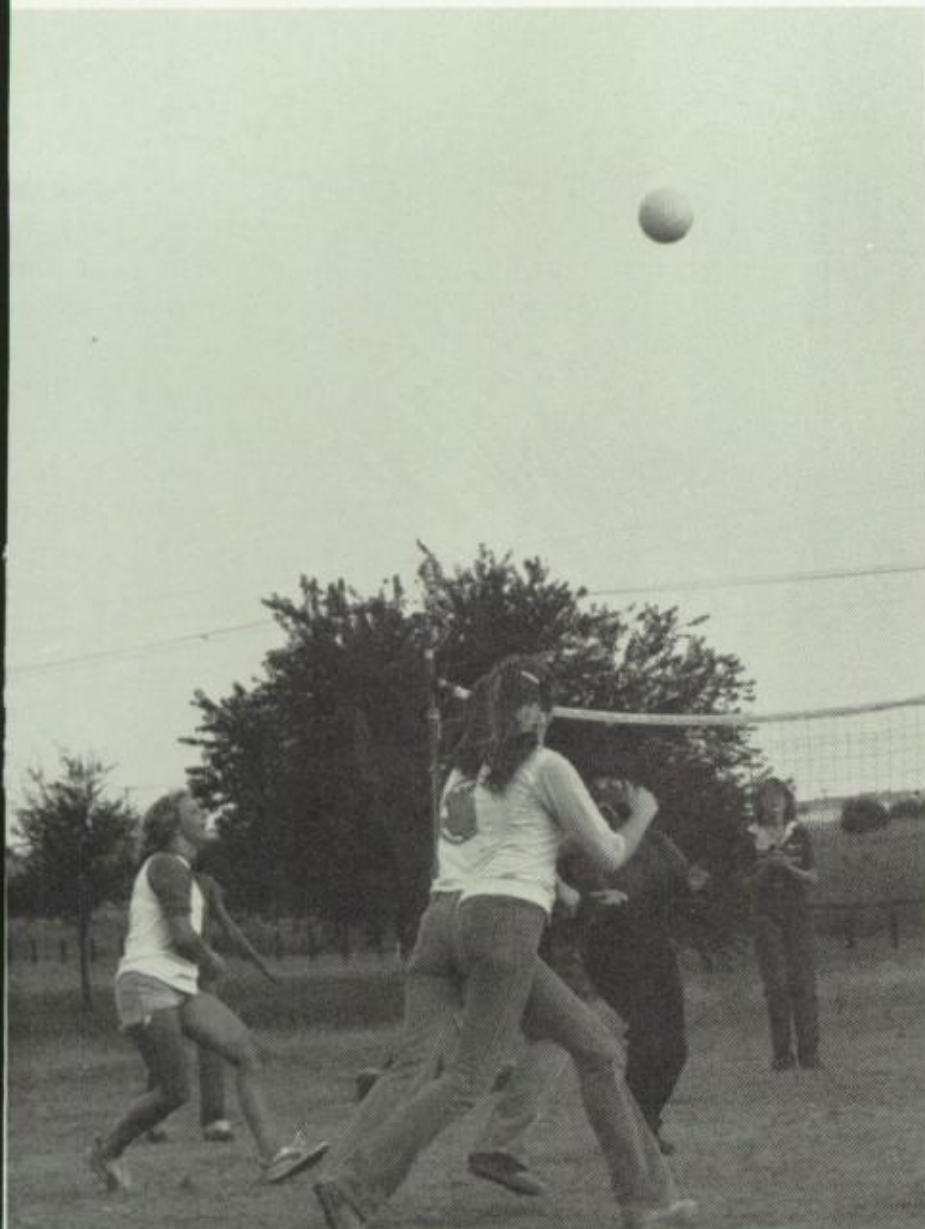
In May DE and DECA had an end-of-the-year party to honor graduating seniors. Advisor Mal Fischer said "We have had a good year even though it has not been as good as before. The students we had that participated have done a good job."

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Top: DE students Dwight Clayton, Advisor Mal Fischer, Rusty Morris, and Edith Schulz wrap presents for their part in the Santa Pal Program. **Right:** Mr. Fischer does not seem to have any trouble putting the Christmas tree up.





Top: During DE's beginning-of-the-year party several students got together to play a friendly game of volleyball. **Right:** Senior Stacy Bettis watches Senior Carol Mokry carefully put together a mum.



Photo by David Doyle



DECA members are **Bottom row:** Ruby Freeman, Virginia Cruz, Guadalupe Caldron, Deena Karp, Cheryl Carson, Shelia-Loveless, Johnny Hernandez Jr., Anthony Dailey, Tammy Latham, Camila Hollins, Dwight Clayton, Barbara Davis, Teresa Fuentes, Mary Clark and Janice Byrd. **Row 2:** John Peeler, Rusty Morris, Monica Lyons, John Hayward, Dennis Mattson, Ira Perry, Edith Schulz, Charlene Smith, Mary Cearley, Daniel Broadway, Adam Guillen, John DeLao, Denver Cox and Juli Bland. **Row 3:** S. T. Ross,

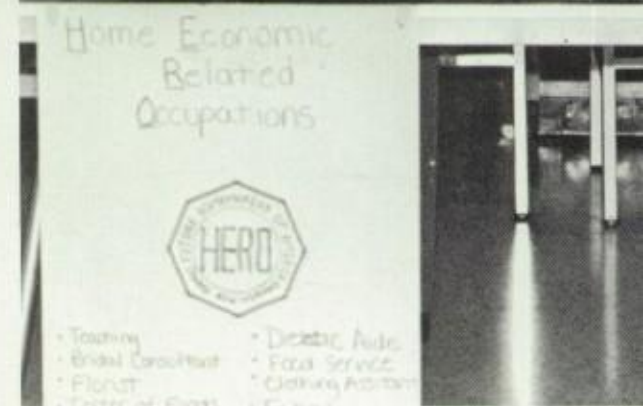
Carla White, Cynthia Garcia, Clayton Hastings, Gary Nichols, Gilbert Guillen, Cynhia Rose, Joyce Wesolowski, Tammie Scott, Ralph Aragon, Bruce Entrop, Stepphen Guillen, Imogene Eakin, and Stepphun Gregg. **Top Row:** Advisor Mr. Bill Phillips, Timothy Chlapek, Tamara Knott, Edward Freeman, Karen Lewis, William Bean, Horace York, Henry Roe, Terry Malcik, A. J. Harrison, Konnie Vastine, Cheryl Johnson, Keith LeFlore, Barbara Saunders, and Advisor Mr. Mal Fischer.



Several DECA members got together to play a game of football at the beginning-of-the-year-party.



HERO members are **Top row:** Cecil Mae Hendricks, sponsor; James Wilganowski, James Hollins, Teresa Darden, Tamara Johnson, Gina Lee, Georgana Best, Paula Christian. **Second row:** Susan McCall, Joyce Broadus, Charmaine Gomez, Deborah Thompson, Shanna Abbott, Janice Potts, Barbara Greeson. **Third row:** Demeetria Stevens, Tammy Center, Rhonda Reveile, Lisa Purcell, Holly Daniel, Diana Donoso, Betsy Mock. **Fourth row:** Terry Coffman, Tonya Moseley, Ann Blankenship, Irene Casillas. **Bottom row:** Lisa Fox, vice-president; Lisa Macey, president.



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Mrs. Cecil Mae Hendricks works during V.O.E. week

Health, Home Ec.: work and service

HECE, HERO, HOCT, HOSA.

These are names heard often in Temple High School, but few people actually knew what they stood for.

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), a home economics related vocational program, was taught by Mrs. Cecil Mae Hendricks. HECE provided supervised on-the-job training and classroom instruction for students in eleventh and twelfth grades who were interested in occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills.

Most students enrolled in HECE were members of Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). HERO is closely related to Future Homemakers of America. HERO's colors are red and white and their flower is the rose.

Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT) prepared students for many health related oc-

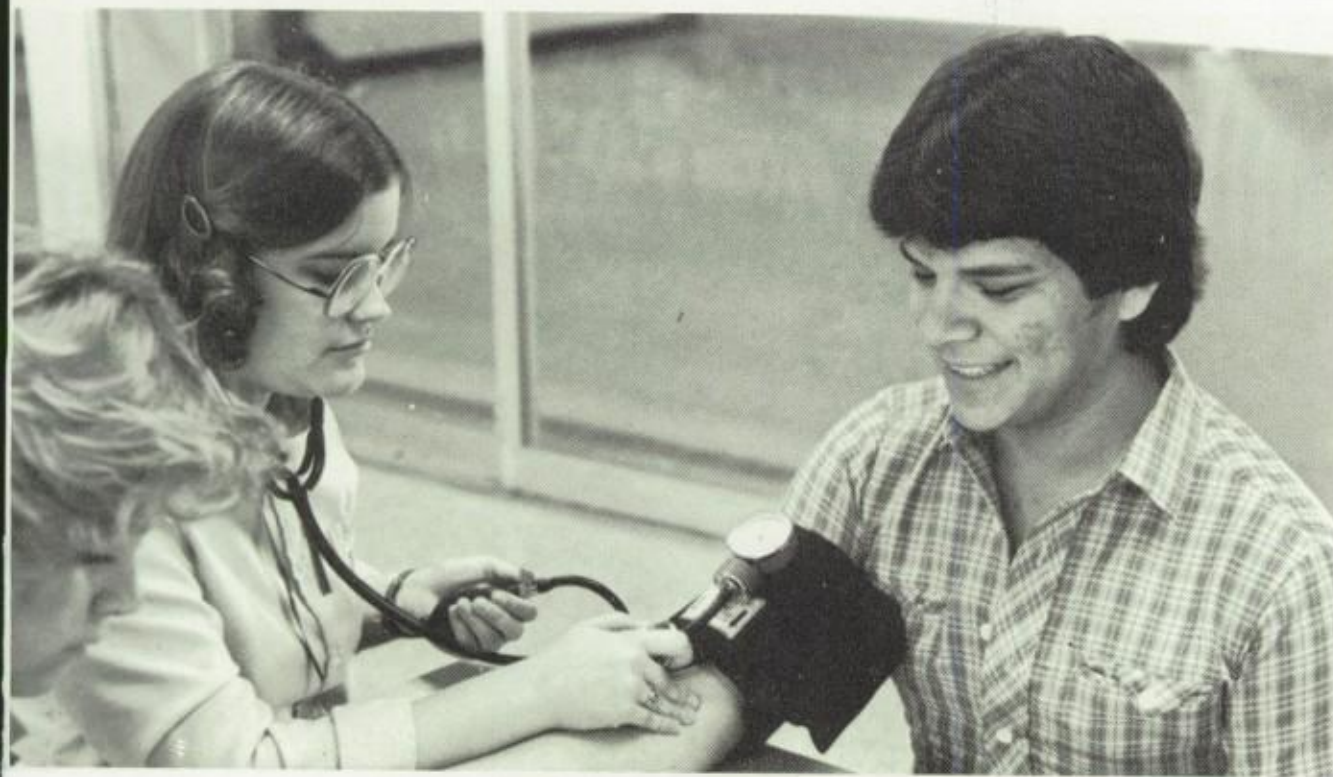
cupations. They learned many useful skills that will help them the rest of their lives. The subjects they studied included general terminology, anatomy, physiology and CPR. Students also used a workbook pertaining to their specific occupation.

HOCT was offered third and fifth periods. Students held such jobs as dental assistants, nurses aides (at hospitals and nursing homes), physical therapist, laboratory assistants and medical office assistants.

Enrolling in HOCT also meant joining Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). In February HOSA members held a blood pressure clinic for students and faculty members. Some HOSA members competed in area competition in Dallas March 6-7. They competed in areas such as leadership, essay, job application and laboratory skills.

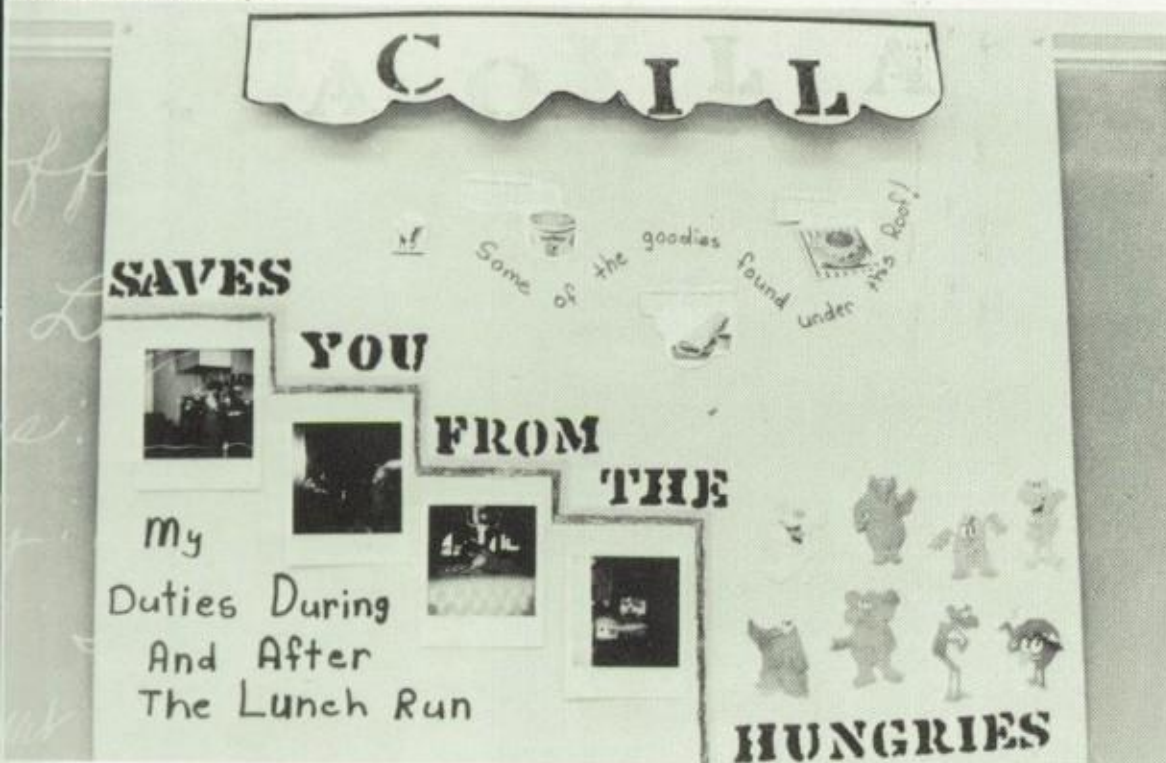


HECE students Georgana Best and Susan McCall work on daily assignments



HOSA members Leslie Beachump and Deena Moran carefully take Junior Johnny Trevino's blood pressure.

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HECE students were required to make a poster depicting the business in which they worked. Mary Vasquez, a Taco Villa employee, capitalized on the high school lunch hour traffic.



Cynthia Honeycutt works at HOSA booth during VOE week.



HOSA sponsor Rebecca Wilks takes students blood pressure. HOSA sponsored a blood pressure clinic in the cafeteria February 19.

Industrial Arts incorporates technical skill, competitions

Industrial Arts was a part of vocational education which introduced students to different areas of industrial technology. Three skills that were offered to students were metal working, wood working and drafting.

Metal working featured working with sheet metal, foundry, forging, electric and gas welding. Students also learned skills in wrought iron metal work.

Wood working introduced students to skills in using woodworking hand tools, power machines and portable power tools. Also, students learned how to draw project plans and then build the project from these plans in a professional manner.

Drafting exposed students to skills to analyze, organize and think constructively. This course helped students express their ideas graphically in a precise, accurate, understandable manner and also interpret ideas expressed graphically by others.

The teachers who taught these classes were Mr. Estel

Gilliland, Mr. Calvin Weaver and Mr. Paul Milton.

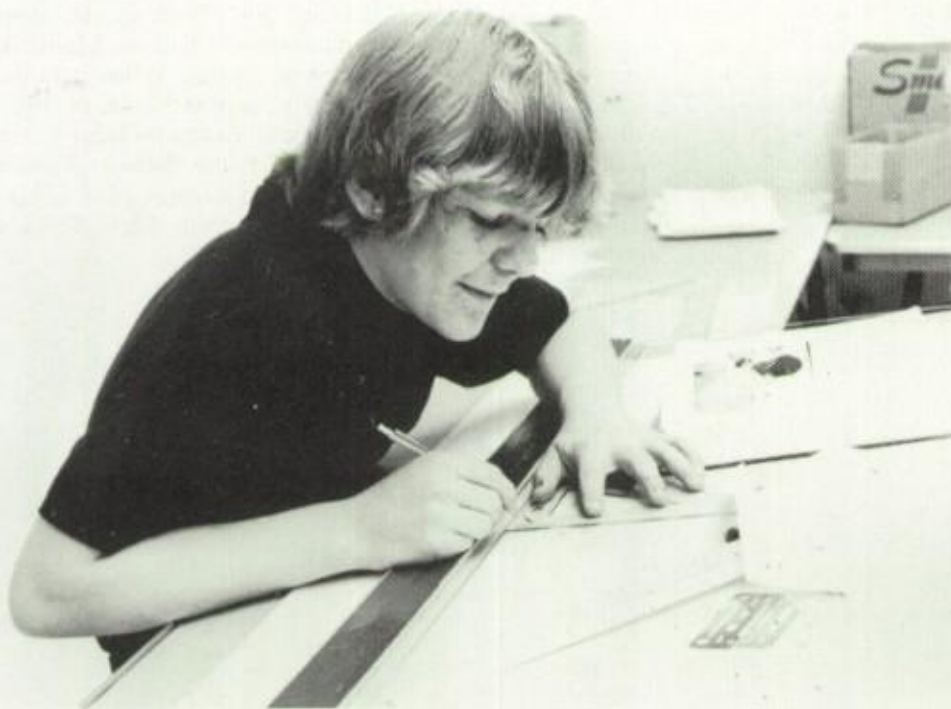
The Industrial Arts club provided a laboratory, research, experimentation, organizational and leadership activities for all participating students. Mr. Gilliland sponsored the Industrial Arts club. Officers were Tom Bergstrom, president; John Hayward, vice-president; Sean Cocksell, treasurer; David Silva, reporter; Sheri Tolbert and Steve Klepac, secretary.

To be a club member a

person had to be enrolled in the class and pay Texas Industrial Arts student association dues.

Skills students learned in class were put to the test at a competition. Regional competition was held in April with entries from Temple, Killeen, Midway, Copperas Cove, Waco and Corsicana students.

State competition was in May in Waco. In this event more than 5,000 Industrial Arts students from within the state competed.



Randall Mayer carefully draws his draft with accurate measures.



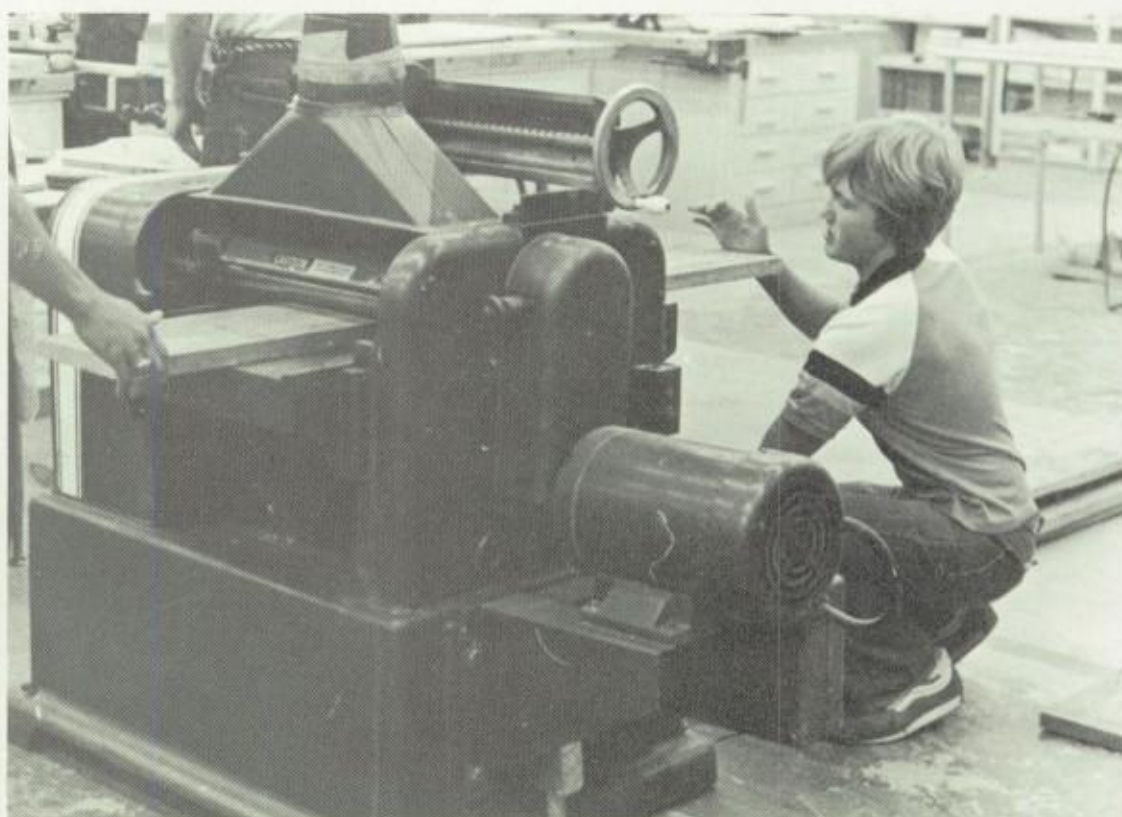
Photo by Randa Redmon
Senior Stephen Guillen is cautious about cutting a board in a wood working class.



Tim Moseley grins as he comes to a finish on his metal project.



William Pappas seems to concentrate better with a dip from his Skoal can.

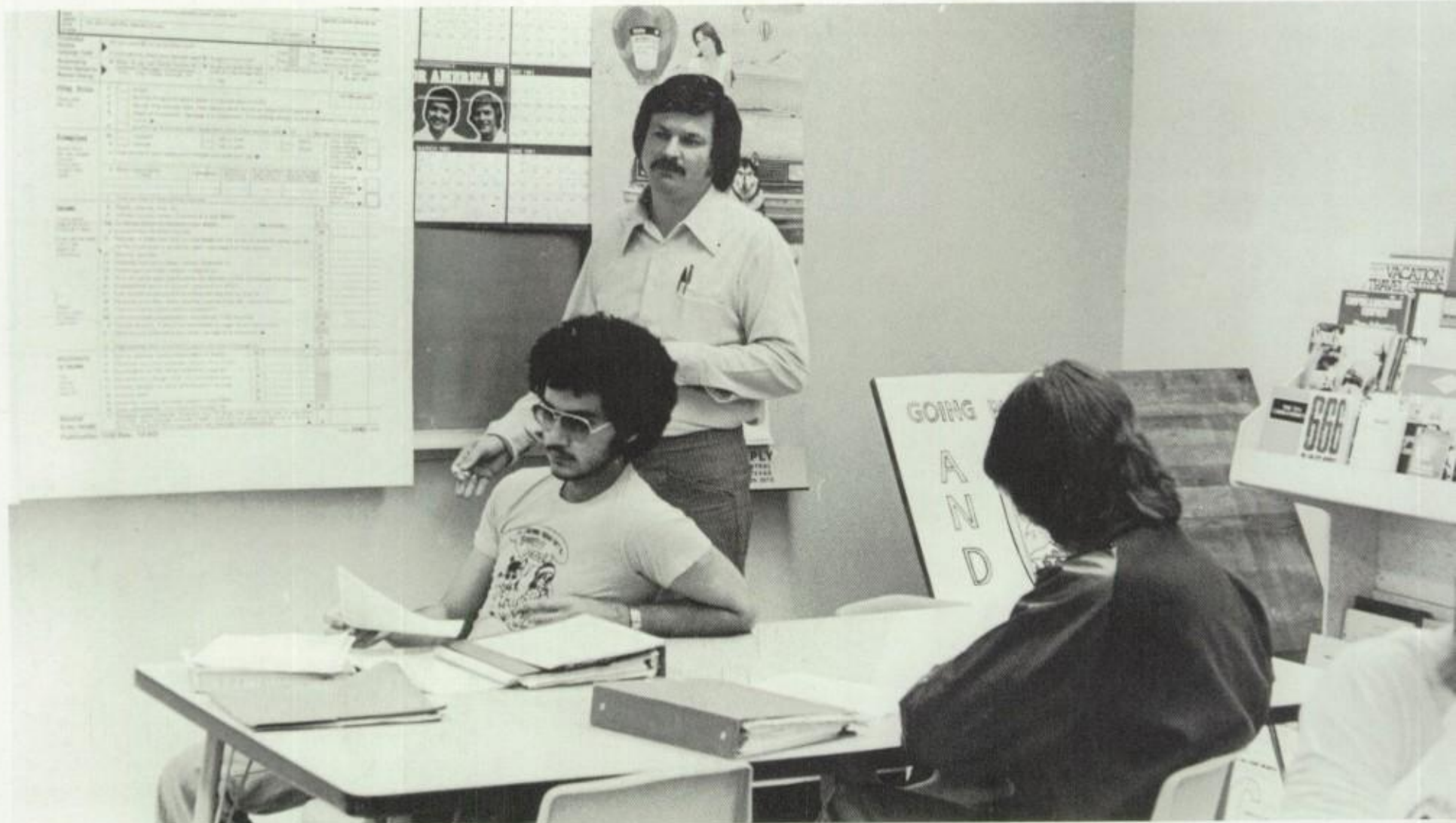


Senior Darrell Jirasek runs a rough sided board through woodplane in woodworking class.

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Industrial Arts members are **Top row:** Bill Simpson, Gary Woodbury, Dennis Barnett, Randy Goeke, Andy Montgomery, Scott Rodgers, James Coleman, Rusty Norrell, Monte Sheffield, David Skrabawek, William Pappas, Keith Haddock, Jay Harlan, Joe Devine, Mr. Estel Gilliland, Albert Scagnasfy, Gregg Constance. **Second Row:** Jay Tankersley, Tommy Mondrik, Kent Kacir, Glenn Green, Louis Hahn, Brad Entrop, Sam Bosten, Jamey Wilson, James Havelka, Monroe Jimenez, Ricky Tepera, John Garth, Jeff Martinec, James Vann, Stephen Nowaski, Les White. **Third row:** (No name), Mike Bidrich, Spencer Bennett, John Long-gotham, Marc Manna, John Bolsins, Frank Hernandez, Jimmy Waller, Chris Brown, William Buswell, Brian Burk, Louis Guerra, David Martinez. **Bottom row:** Alicia Fenton, Neil Elliott, Randy Davis, David Smith, Kent McCormick, John Hayward, Tom Bergstrom, Sheri Tolbert, David Silva, Steve Klepac, Roy Eller, James Britton, Randall Mayer, Paul Aguilar.



Roy Martinez and Philip McGuire listen as sponsor Alan Easterling explains tax returns.

ICT equips students for working world

Industrial Cooperative Training, Industrial meaning skilled labor, such as mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, x-ray technicians and photographers.

Cooperative means cooperation between class, school and employees, and training meaning learning the skill in the classroom from a textbook and on the job.

In the classroom students learned how to handle themselves on the job. The students had a textbook for their specified skill from which they learned their lessons.

Henry Allan Easterling was the coordinator for ICT and the officers were President Johnny Hernandez, Vice Presidents Randy Clifton and Phillip McGuire, Secretary Loraine Hicks, Treasurer Dinki Plumley, Parliamentarian Samuel Cominsky.

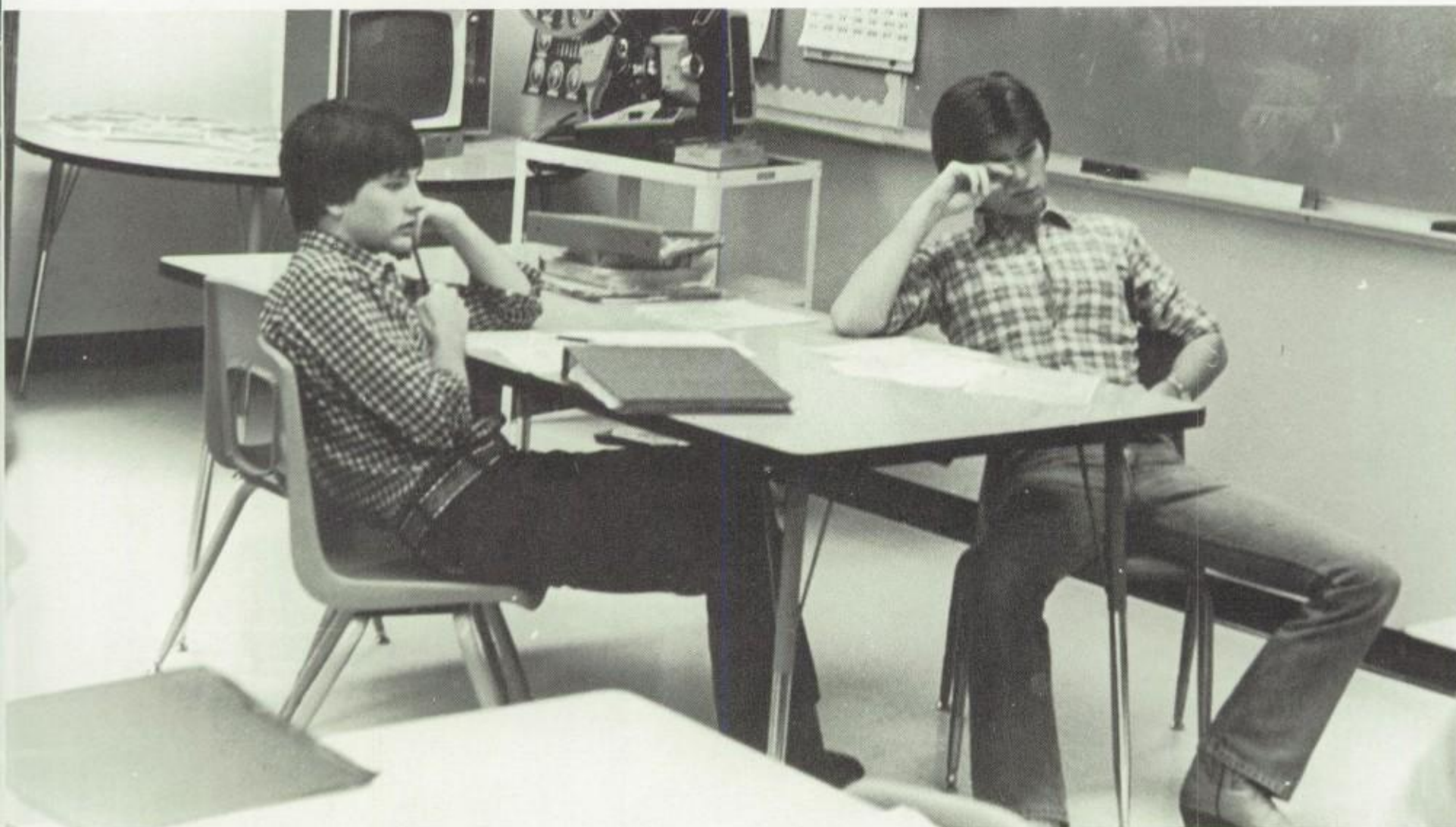
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Members of ICT are **Top row:** Richard Self, Ted Armstrong, Steve Harmon, Samuel Cominsky, parliamentarian, David Shook, Philip McGuire, vice-president. **Second row:** Allan Easterling, sponsor, Derek Bonner, Johnny A. Hernandez, president, Jimmy Drake Jr., Kelly Smith, Danny Thompson. **Third row:** Scott Tubbs, Ronnie Kasberg, Sergeant-at-arm, Barry Hoelscher, reporter, Bobby Moore. **Bottom row:** Richard Valerio, Deaniel Plumley, treasurer, Dennis Thomas.



Lorraine Hicks, Jeffrey Myers and Douglas Hazen listen attentively during first period ICT.



Kelly Smith and Ted Armstrong show that striving for perfection isn't easy.

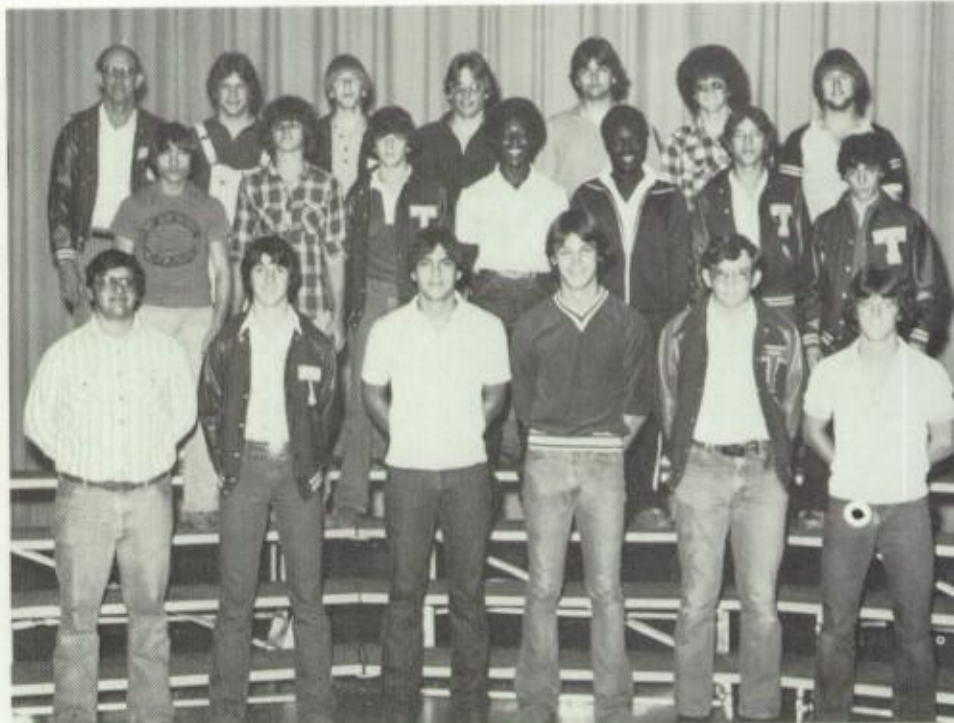
Machine Shop, Welding let the sparks fly

The Machine Shop and Welding students participated in two District competitions in 1981. All 18 members of the class took part in the competition which was held March 27-28 in Waco, Texas. The District winners went on to state in Dallas during April 2-4 and received a number of awards.

All Machine Shop Welding students were members of the VICA Club. Officers for the 1980-81 year were Darrell Vaughan, president; Terry Butler, vice-president; Keith Bulls, secretary and reporter; Mike McCann, reporter; Louis

Guerra, parliamentarian; and Chester Green, sergeant-at-arms. The VICA Club kept a safety notebook during the year as a project. The notebook was entered in the District competition. The club built a trailer for their District and State project.

The Machine Shop and Welding students, along with Instructor August Roming, had several field trips throughout the year. The students traveled to such places as Texas Hydraulics, Sawyer Machine and Manufacturing Company, Temple Machine Shop and several other shops in the area.



Members of Machine Shop and Welding are **Top row:** Instructor August Roming, Randy Pavlica, Brian Coffin, Jerry W. Hall, Danny A. Slack, Larry Cook and William A. McBride. **Middle row:** Ricky Reed, Billy Lindeman, Mike Tucker, Harold A. Morton, Monte L. Barron, Mark Bailey and Stephen Eubanks. **Bottom row:** Louis Guerra, Darrell Vaughan, Mike McCann, Terry Butler, Chester Green and Keith Bulls.



Sophomore Jerry Hall demonstrates the use of the saw.



Top: Senior Danny Slack operates the larger mills during Machine Shop and Welding. **Below:** Bryan Bulls oils lathe.



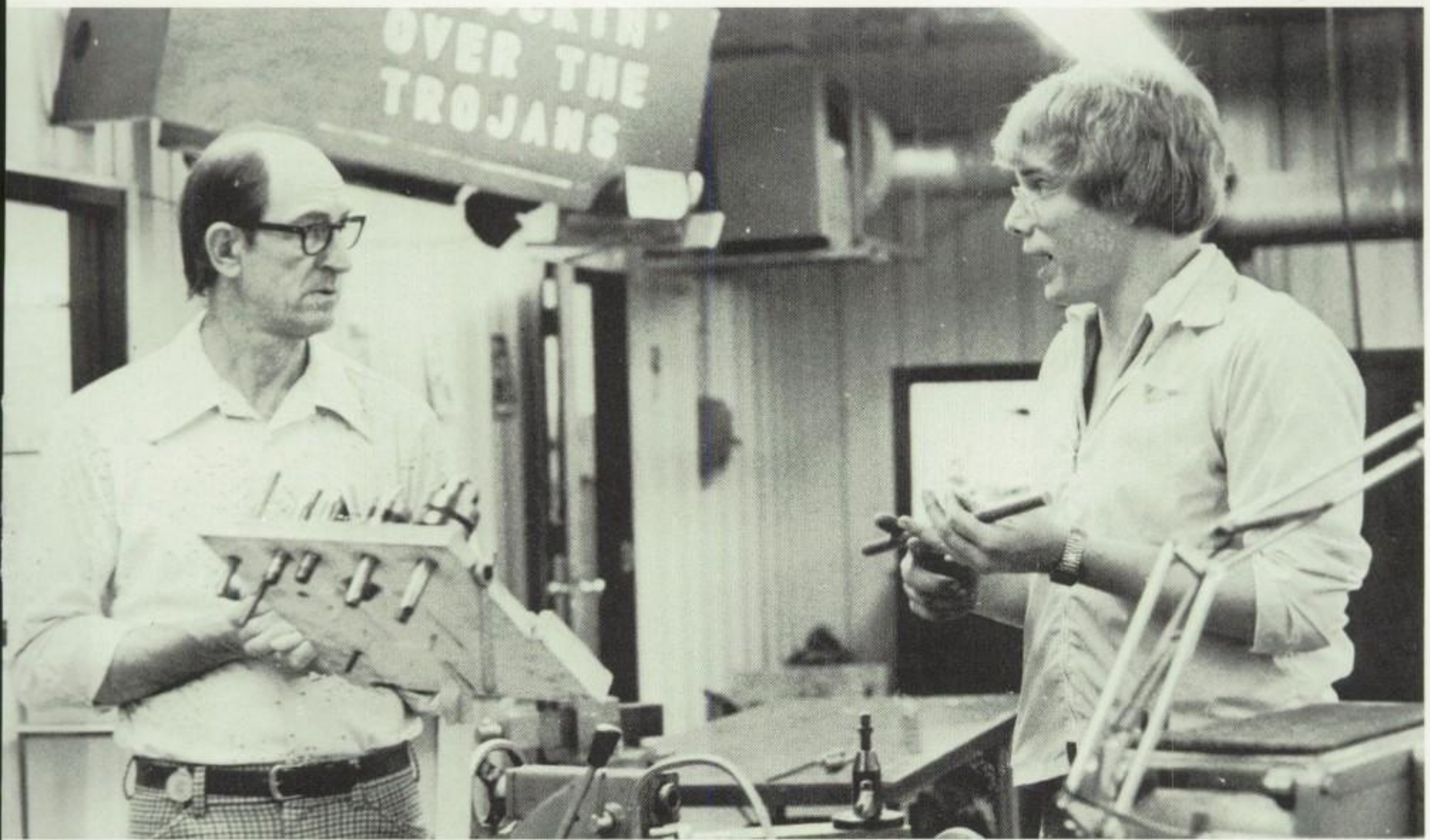


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Top: Sophomore Jerry Hall asks instructor August Roming about the tool holder. **Left:** Sophomore Billy Lindeman and Senior Ricky Reed work on the metal lathe. **Bottom:** Instructor August Roming assists Senior Bryan Bulls on the lathe.



OEA members take trip to Special Olympics

Special Olympics was the Office Education Association National Project for 1980-81. Out of 75,000 National OEA members, only 30 members were invited to attend the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics. Ten OEA members from the Temple High Chapter went as volunteers to help with the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

From March 7-14 OEA members stayed at Smuggler's Notch in Stowe, Vermont. They skied during the day and were entertained nightly by stars such as Robert Redford, John Denver, O. J. Simpson, Dorothy Hamill, Goldie Hawn, and six members of the U.S. Ski Team.

OEA was a national organization for students

enrolled in Vocational Office Education. The Texas Education Agency mandated the OEA leadership training was from VOE.

VOE offered office training for juniors and seniors. There were two different classes offered. Pre-employment lab class, a two credit course, refined office skills. Vocational Office Education Cooperative training was offered to seniors who were at least 16 years. This included one credit for one hour of class work, and two credits for the 20-25 hours per week spent working in the community.

OEA was also actively involved in other projects. As community service projects, OEA members sponsored a Halloween party for retarded citizens, distributed voting

placards, sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving, and collected cans in order to buy toys for a needy family at Christmas.

A hayride-get-acquainted picnic, pizza parties and skating parties were some of the activities for fun.

At the parent banquet, OEA officers were installed November 13.

Officers for 1980-81 were Susan Wheeler, president; Joy Neitsch, vice-president; Glenda Taylor, secretary; Cindy Stafford, treasurer; Brita Goonan, reporter; Sandy Campbell, historian; and Sandy Beutler, parliamentarian.

Vocational business and office education students joined OEA members across the nation in activities to make the community aware

of the importance of vocational student organizations during OEA Week, February 8-14, 1981. OEA Week was observed concurrently with Vocational Education Week.

OEA Week concluded when members attended an Area Youth Leadership Conference of OEA in Waxahachie. The students participated in a variety of office-related contests and activities at the conference.

The Office Education Association was designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations. Through its professional, financial, civic, service and social activities and projects, OEA developed leaders.

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Above: OEA President Susan Wheeler presents a speech at parent banquet. **Above right:** Hostesses for the Christmas party were OEA members Tonya Shaw, Pamela Hopkins, DeAnna Karp, Dorothy Polasek, Joy Neitsch and Sandra Beutler. **Right:** Treasurer Cindy Stafford and Pamela Pekar listen attentively during VOE cooperative training class.



Photo by Jeff Schillers

Above left: During OEA week Christina Plemons, June Evetts and Rita Tamez roll with laughter at a skating party. **Above:** OEA President Susan Wheeler, Vice-president Joy Neitsch and Treasurer Cindy Stafford present Principal Jack Gunlock with a school flag at the Waco Richfield football game.



Above: OEA members for 1980-81 are **Top row:** Lisa Renick, Beth Vanicek, Rhonda Russell, Laura Taylor, Angia Wright, Brenda Colvin, Paul Burkett, Carla Ross, Linda Ellis, Diana Garcia, Doug Baumbach, Cardell Anderson, Sharon Symm and Kimberly Hubbard. **Row 2:** Robin Folsom, Pamela Pekar, Laura Sanders, Olga Gandara, Dawn Simms, Christina Cruz, Rhonda Burns, Elizabeth Sudduth, Shutona Tuck, Malie Snyder, Dorothy Polasek, Connie Manning, Connie Gomez and Christina Arldt. **Row 3:** Mrs. Cheryl Sanders,

advisor, Carmen White, Nancy Alvarado, Renee Shearin, Pamela Hopkins, Gayle Brewer, Tammy Rowe, Sonia Simpson, Patricia Cruz, LaWanda Franklin, Patti Stombaugh, Beth Evetts, Norma Rodriguez, DeAnna Karp and Mrs. Virginia Brookshire, advisor. **Bottom row:** Alice Cuevas, Christina Plemons, Tana Cawthon, Glenda Taylor, Brita Goonan, Susan Wheeler, Sandy Campbell, Sandra Beutler, Cindy Stafford, Kerri Akin and Anna Cruz.



Above: Mary Cater comforts Colette Pick after Temple's devastating loss to Plano. **Right:** JV cheerleaders are **Bottom:** Janet Perry, Teresa Morin and Tracey Taylor. **Middle row:** Julie Ritchie, Dee Dee Alexander and Kelly Stone. **Top:** Tammy Eaton.



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JV twirlers are Melissa Morgan, Lori Hamilton, Lauren Zaruba and Lisa Sodek.



Varsity Cheerleaders are **Back row:** Lori Light, Julie Altenberg, Leslie Sheffield, Gracie Har and Tina Hamm. **Front row:** Mary Cater, Michelle doVale, Colette Pick, Mary Pick and Kimberly Dana.

Cheerleaders, Twirlers enhance sports



Photo by David Doyle
Junior Tina Hamm fires up the crowd at the LBJ pep rally.

Most people thought of cheerleading and twirling as instant popularity and fun, but in reality these two activities were a lot of hard work. Cheerleaders were kept busy all year with practices, sign painting and cheering THS teams on to victory, while twirlers worked on routines for half-time shows.

Cheerleading practice began July 21 as the 10 girls went to Texas A&I for four days of camp. During these four days, the girls learned new pom pon routines, cheers and chants, and competed with cheerleaders from other schools. THS cheerleaders won two first place honors for skills, a Best Pep Rally award, and were chosen second in the over-all camp. According to Colette Pick, "Camp made us all feel really close and gave us an opportunity to recognize each other's qualities."

Football season was the most hectic time for the cheerleaders. Mondays were set aside for making up the entire pep rally and meeting with Coach Bob McQueen. During these meetings, Coach McQueen discussed the upcoming game and helped the girls decide on what kinds of signs they would need to make up. These signs included run-through signs, 70 locker signs, 70 pin-ons and feet signs which were placed in front of the players' chairs at pep rallies.

By Wednesday the girls had memorized the pep rally for a Thursday rehearsal with sponsor Patricia Kerr. Finally, it was Friday, the day of the pep rally. The cheerleaders were in the gym at 6:30 a.m. putting up streamers, balloons and signs, and setting up the speaker system and chairs. There was usually time for one more run through before spirited THS students began pouring into the bleachers.

After football season had ended, the cheerleaders went on to back other sports, some of which included basketball, track, baseball and tennis.

In summing up cheerleading, Colette Pick said, "It was a big honor to be chosen as a cheerleader, and, even though we worked really hard, we had fun."

Twirlers also had a year filled with activities. After-school practices and private lessons aided the girls in learning new routines which were performed at Friday night football games. In addition to this, the twirlers got a chance to perform at a pep rally. After football season was over, the girls went back to playing in THS bands.



Left: Varsity twirlers are Jacklyn Larder, Geri Walker, Glenda Taylor and drum majorette Brita Goonan. Above: Freshman Lisa Sodek twirls during JV half-time.

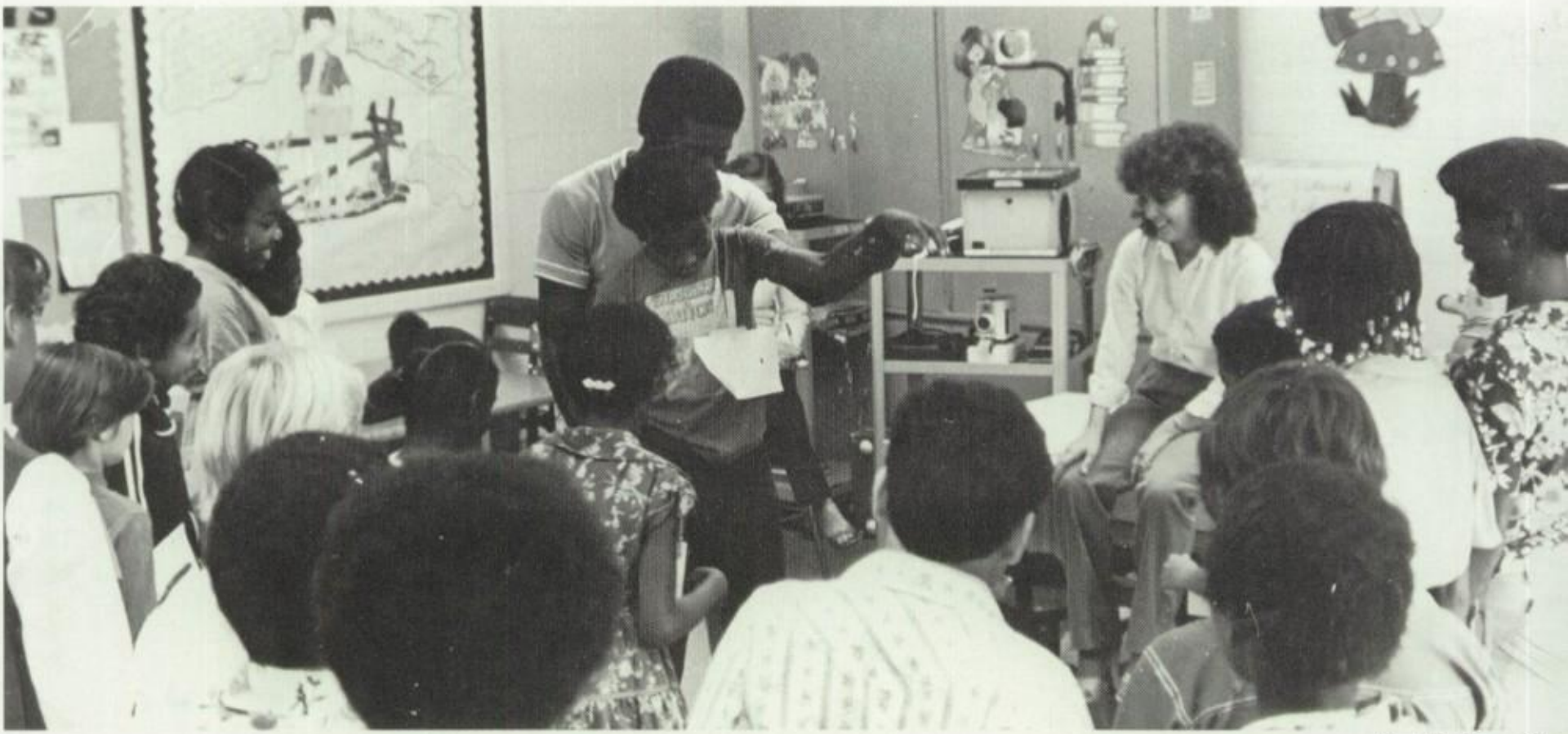


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Teens get involved

Teen Involvement was a fun class for those who were willing to help. The 26 students were divided into pairs and went to one of 10 elementary schools teaching the self-concept.

Holly Fischer said, "The purpose of TI is very simple. By working with kids we hope to make them aware that each one of them is special and that they have the ability to make decisions and think for themselves. Hopefully, because of their good self-concept and good decision making skills, they will be able to make the right decisions when faced with drugs and alcohol."

Teen Involvement attended a convention at MHB and really got to know some from Belton and Copperas Cove that were participating on the program. At the convention they learned more about the drug and alcohol problems.

Teen Involvement enjoyed listening to speakers and watching films as part of their learning process. Mrs. La

Point, from MHMR spoke on drugs and alcohol, and Belton TI spoke about working with the kids — problems, fears, etc.

One of the most liked and most sought after self-concept film was "The Ugly Duckling." Another good film, based on decision making, was "The Clown." Many films were viewed to see if they would be suitable to show the children.

Teen Involvement's teacher and initiator was Bill Lawson. Those who were interested in joining TI were evaluated and interviewed by him. Mr. Lawson allowed only those with a good self-concept and were a good role model for the children to join.

Although only about two were planning to become teachers, everyone in TI had fun, just because they could help. The response from the kids had been very positive — which is what it was all about.



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Seniors Kenneth Davis and Kristen Lundbeck work as a team with fourth and fifth grade students. In above pictures they are involved with students Meredith Elementary School. **Below:** Kenneth Shadow walks with prospective tin soldier.



I'm gunna bee a teacher win i growed up

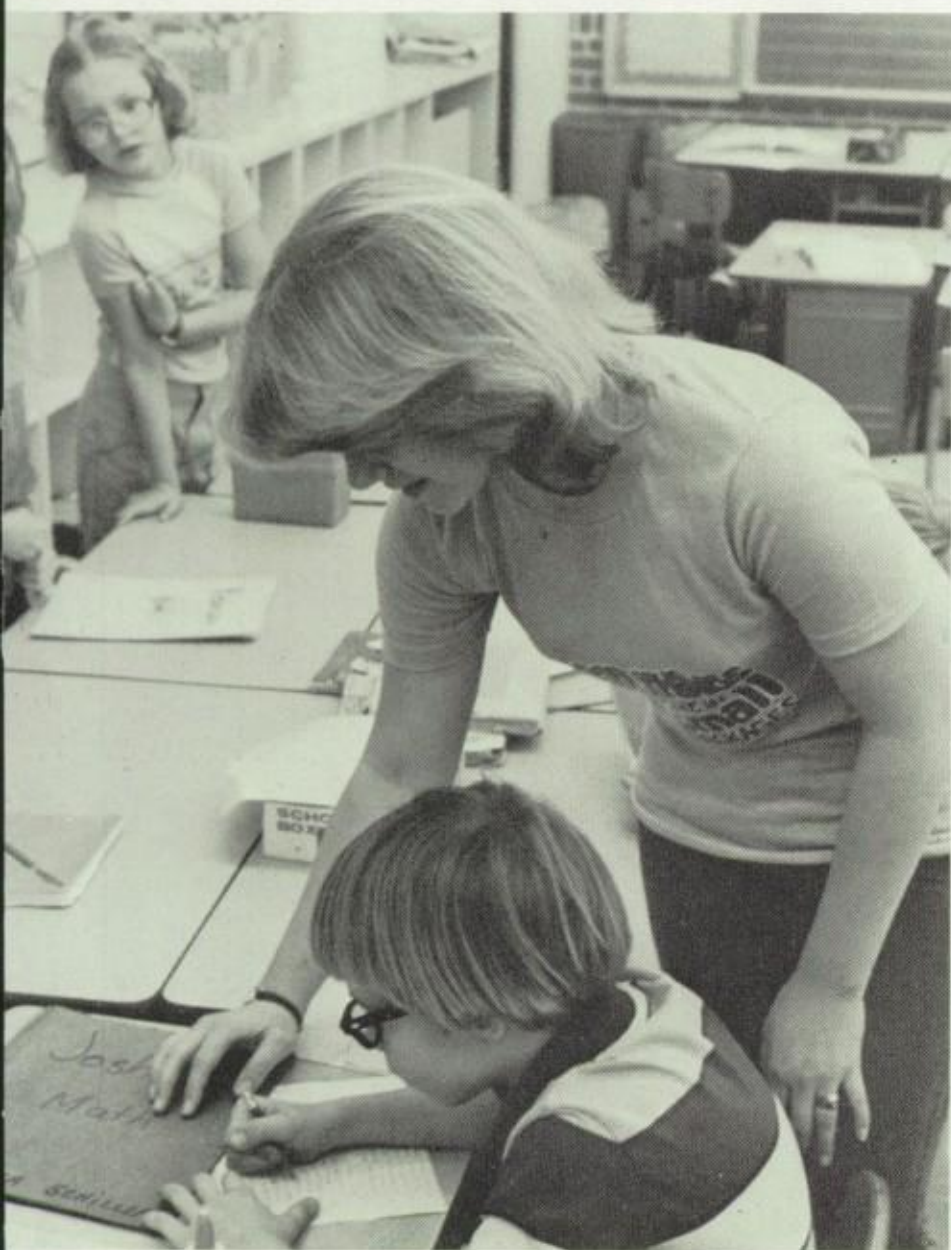


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Above: Junior Diana Arldt helps elementary student at Scott School. **Below:** Future Teachers of America are
Top row: Sponsor Mrs. Betty Smith, Kim Smith, Veda Dilworth, Elois Latham, Robiena Sanders, Gwen-
alyn Ross, Wanda White, Maria Rordiguez and Elizabeth Tyroch. **Row 2:** Lisa Largent, Julie Westrand,
Jelly Medrano, Tracey Cason, Joy Neitsch, Donna Presley, Sherry Spence and Cathy Coon. **Row 3:** Tammy
Howard, Linda Franklin, Tracy Smith, Dana Langford, Beth Herridge, Diana Arldt, Nanette Bradley and
Julie Greiner. **Bottom row:** Annette Baggett, Tammy L. Scott, Glenda Morgan, Sandy Campbell, Tamera
Thomas and Maria Evans.

Hey guess what! I'm gonna be a teacher! I've always liked THS, so why not make it permanent. Though my teachers and counselors have really helped me in my decision, I think the best thing I ever did was join the Future Teachers of America. At first I thought it was just a far off dream, but after talking with our sponsor, English Teacher Mrs. Betty Smith, I know now it can be a reality.

I remember when I first joined. Some of my friends invited me to a party at Pizza Hut at the beginning of the year. It was fantastic! While I was there I met the officers for FTA. President was Sandra Campbell, vice-president — Glenda Morgan, secretary — Tammy L. Scott, and treasurer — Tamera Thomas.

I really had a memorable experience when we went to Scott and White Hospital. We went into the pediatrics ward and gave the little children small gifts. It was really sad that they couldn't be home for Christmas, but I heard

one girl say, "Santa's gonna wait till I get home — then I can open all my presents!"

I really had fun at my old elementary school too. It's hard to beleive how much it's changed since I was there, but the minute I walked in it brought back old memories. The children there were really neat and I enjoyed helping the teacher grade papers. I got to write on the chalkboard and even helped this one girl who was having trouble subtracting fractions.

Oh, did I tell you what we did in the spring? We went to Six Flags over Texas. The Shock Wave was a blast and I really got to make some new friends.

Although we had fun the Six Flags trip didn't finance itself. Right before Thanksgiving and after Christmas vacation we sold M&M's candies. To be eligible to go, it was necessary to sell at least two boxes of 48. Candy sales were good and we made a profit.

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Photo by Gary McCall
Junior Lionel Campbell anxiously awaits for the annual Temple Christmas Parade to start to show-off the Key Club-Keywanette float.



Key Club President Daniel Pope leads the Kazoo band during Homecoming pep rally.

Junior Melissa Kuban, Seniors Tammy Center, Sandra Sykes and Junior Holly Fischer help themselves at the Keywanettes come-as-you-are party during the summer.



Key club members are **Bottom row:** Shane Maxwell, Jeffrey Howell, Matthew Tullis, Daniel Pope, Lionel Campbell, Vick Pope and Gary Pemberton. **Row 2:** Douglas Dippel, George Brasher, James Nastors, James Ballard, Kenneth Furlow, Kyle Harris, Charles Cass, Robert Smith, Joseph Cater and Scott Goodfellow. **Row 3:** Joseph Greenfield, Michael Barton,

Douglas Palmer, Darryl Marshall, Michael Montgomery, David Whitley, Joseph Sneed, Steven Niekamp and Thomas Bergstrom. **Row 4:** Eric Myers, Mark Blanchat, James Rodger, Matthew Maxfield, Craig Hiles, Garland Flakes, Charles Stoneham, William Woodward and Whitney Hayward.

Key Club, Keywanettes lend helping hand

Key Club and Keywanettes spent most of the year helping the community through various projects. Many of the projects took time, cooperation and patience, while others were done for pleasure.

At the beginning of the year both groups joined forces and painted the playground equipment at Kiwanis Park. Keywanette

President Patsy Agee said "Painting was fun, but it was hot and tiring."

During Halloween the Keywanettes dressed up and gave out treats to the delight of children in Scott and White. The American Heart Association got a helping hand from the Key Club when the Keys helped with the Turkey Walk.

The Keywanettes were not

to be outdone. They helped the Humane Society by collecting more than 1400 pounds of newspaper. After the paper was sold in Waco the funds were donated to the Humane Society.

A couple of times during the year both groups ushered at the Temple Civic Theatre. Key Club and Keywanettes also helped sell tickets to the Kiwanis relays and the annual pancake supper.

School projects included hanging spirit signs for the basketball and football games and selling refreshments at basketball games.

As Christmas approached the Key Club and Keywanettes began making their Christmas float for the annual Temple Christmas Parade. Their "Texas gets a kick out of Christmas" float

featured a large red and white cowboy boot.

Key Club officers were President Daniel Pope, Vice-President Jeffrey Howell, Secretary Robert Little and Treasurer Jon Behrens. Keywanettes officers were President Patsy Agee, Vice-President Melanie Collins, Secretary Christy Gregory and Treasurer Mary Cater.

Since both groups kept growing in size the sponsors had to limit each club to 40 members. Everyone wishing to join had to have a 75 grade average. The applicants with the most points on leadership, character, scholarship and service were accepted.

Both club presidents agreed the clubs had done much more this year and set a better foundation for next year.

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When Keywanettes held their come-as-you-are party Junior Denise Sodek really came as she was.



Keywanette members are **Bottom row:** Rose Ruiz, Denise Sodek, Mary Cater, Patsy Agee, Melanie Collins, Christy Gregory, Dana Morris and Lori Center. **Row 2:** Carol Teer, Melissa Kuban, Suzanne Brasher, Beth Bravenec, Connie Manning, Tina Hamm, Lori Hicks, Holly Fischer and Lori Mayfield. **Row 3:** Brita Goonan, Nanette Gaines, Kristen Lundbeck,

Melanie Freeman, Lisa Macey, Dorthy Stumph, Beth Klement, Terry Roy and Cheryl Chamberlain. **Top row:** Sponsor Mrs. Linda Post, Martha Bellens, Seleese Schraeder, Dianne Becker, Melissa Brinkmann, Lisa Knudsen, Sandra Sykes, Cynthia Myers, Elizabeth Thompson, Linda Roncarti and Sponsor Mrs. Ray Archer.

Honor Societies active on, off campus

Although both National Honor Society and Junior National Society were based on scholarship, they participated in many other activities.

There were 70 freshmen and 90 sophomores in the JNHS. Officers for the club were President Wendy Wilson, Vice-President Jane Fladeland, Secretary Katie Landherr and Treasurer Karen Knudsen. Lisa Jamroz served as sophomore representative and Elizabeth Tyroch the freshman.

The JNHS's extra activities

consisted of sponsoring a bake sale, participating in the mini-float parade, and a pep rally skit.

Selling popcorn in decorative tins was one of the main projects of the National Honor Society. The funds from these sales were used for two scholarships. The NHS had a scholarship committee whose members were all juniors.

Students had to have a 90 or above actual average to be accepted into the club. To remain in the club at least a 90 grade-point average and at-

tendance at all meetings was required. The NHS consisted of approximately 78 seniors and 67 juniors.

In the fall Russel Bridges, representing President Jimmy Carter and Ron Brandon, representing candidate Ronald Reagan spoke to members of the NHS. They spoke concerning the November election and the views of their prospective candidates. Another interesting speaker was William Valigura, superintendent of Temple schools. Mr. Valigura spoke to the

club about his experiences as a prisoner of war in World War II.

Junior representative Beth Bravenec and Eric Kuehn were responsible for the NHS second place winning float in the homecoming mini-float parade.

Officers for NHS were President Lisa Knudsen, Vice-President David Whitley, Secretary Tracy Rahm, Treasurer Sandra Sykes and Reporter Nancy Brewer.



Junior members of the National Honor Society are **Top row:** Judy West — sponsor, Lana Novak, Ann Fladeland, Sharon Symm, Lisa Burkett, Mark Blanchat, Timothy Prince, Thomas Bergstrom, Paul Bassel, Timothy Brewer, Audrey Ross, Joseph Lee Shilo Jr., Davie Anderson, Kyle Curry, Michael Hughes. **Second row:** Kathaleen Odstrcil, Glenda Morgan, Rosendo Fraga, Sandra Doebling, James Nastars, Beverly Redden, Cynthia Scherer, Melinda Brinkmann, Rhonda Reichert, Matt Hauser, Khanh Nguyen, Robert Smith, Geri Walker, Melanie Freman, Lettie Butler. **Third row:** Jill Bedwell, Brenda

Marek, Melanie Collins, Terri Marcovecchio, Melinda Moore, Kevin Koromai, Diana Arldt, Melissa Kuban, Joy Barnett, Cynthia Booze, Glend Taylor, Regina Smith, Dianne Darden, Melinda Juneck, Valoria Voigt, Jame Howe. **Bottom row:** Lori Center, Feanette Kunkel, Julie Greiner, Reporter Nancy Brewer, President Lisa Knudsen, Vice-President David Whitley, Junior Representatives Eric Kuehn and Beth Bravenec, Secretary Tracy Rahm, Cheryl Chamberlain, Lionel Campbell, Michelle Vanecek, UnYon Harris.



Senior members of The National Honor Society are **Top row:** Judy West — sponsor, Jeffrey Howell, Stanley Baldwin, Sandra Campbell, Leslie Sheffield, Michael Royse, David Morehead, James Vann, Mark Gunn, Michael Barton, Raymond Loelace, Timothy Coats, Jeffrey Schiller, Brian Schiller, Brian Burk, Ben Campbell, James Smith, Randall Sanders, Randa Cole, Charles Cass, Jamie Reichert — sponsor. **Second row:** Dana Morris, Leslie Odom, Miller Sheu, Luis Menchu, Thomas Featherston, Jeanne Smith, Diane Posvar, Stephen Nowaski, Martha Bellens, Melissa Brinkmann, Matthew Tullis, Elizabeth Landherr, Sharon Gross, David Silva, Paul Vaughan, Steven Standard, Daniel Pope. **Third row:** Tempest Livingston, Brigid Davis, Tobie

Rodriguez, Suzanne Brasher, Steven Thompson, Ross Ahlgren, Karen Hill, Michelle Conley, Teresa McKenzie, Milissa Petter, Melissa Chism, Jessica Faidi, Sheila Mersiovsky, Sherrell Davis, Patricia Wilde, Cindy Stafford, Kristen Lundbeck. **Fourth row:** Alicia Fenton, Melissa Petrek, Cathy Co, Michele Jeter, Tammy Edwards, Cynthia Duncan, Christina Arldt, Sheila Pimpler, Sandra Feir, Pamela Walsh, Patricia Weltler, Susan Roeder, Pats Agee, Deborah Morgan, Carol Wendland. **Bottom row:** Reporter Nancy Brewer, President Lisa Knudsen, Vice-President David Whitley, Junior representatives Eric Kuehn and Beth Bravenec, Secretary Tracy Rahm, Treasurer Sandra Sykes.



William Valigura speaks to the NHS at its February 25 meeting.

Photo by Jeffrey Schiller



Freshman members of the Junior National Honor Society are **Top row:** Jan Ward — sponsor, Alys Lockley, Betsy Koster, Teresa Boedeker, Kathe Vastine, James Ballard, Julie Keith, Robert Schlieder, Shannon Lowrey, Gary Steger, Kelly Cockrell, Carla Hahn, Julie Wistrand, Patricia Dillon, Michael Horner — sponsor. **Second row:** Amy Bergstron, Carolyn Havelka, Laurie Bravenec, Tanya Ledger, Lisa Quiroz, Pamela Svatek, Gil Grimes, Catherine Watwood, Lori Beauchamp, Kathleen Phelps, Milissa Kotrla, Carla Rosen.

Third row: Katie Iyerly, Patricia Mazon, Margaret Rankin, Peggy Skelton, David Tharp, Dana Dickson, April Morgan, Susan Walsh, Katherine Harrison, Suzanna Voigt, Linda Lovelace. **Fourth row:** Diane McCrea, Kayce May, sophomore representative, Lisa Jamroz, Vice-President Jane Fladeland, Treasurer Karen Knudsen, Freshman representative Elizabeth Tyroch, President Wendy Wilson, Secretary Kathryn Landherr, Leslie Peeters, Toni Paul.



Sophomore members of the Junior National Honor Society are **Top row:** Jan Ward — sponsor, Pamela Williams, Samuel Barina, Sandra Drew, Daniel Morehead, William Broders, Steven Niekamp, Tulla Jackson, Scott Ewing, Robert Hankamer, Michael Montgomery, Bryan Green, Michael Brookshire, John Morrison, Angela Mischian, Bradley Carpentier, Michael Horner — sponsor. **Second row:** James McMurry, Kathryn Dusek, Daniel Merrill, Gregory Gaines, Christopher Bridges, Robert Teplansky, Mary Cearley, Phillip Antunes, Sharon Linzy, Amy Kelleher, Meshell Brinkmann, George Brasher, Ashley Dickson, Teresa Granda, George Mayer. **Third row:** Audrey

Beck, Huong Nguyen, Beth Coffin, Susan Sewell, Gena Odstricil, Michelle Huber, Patricia Ferguson, Penny Steele, Melissa Rogers, Sally Purifoy, Brenda Wunsch, Anjanette Watson, Melinda Klepac, Melissa Simcik, Ramalou Johnson, Janet Perry. **Fourth row:** Tracey Taylor, Sandra Jones, Sarah Jones, Parliamentarian Susan Strasburger, Sophomore Representative Lisa Jamroz, Vice-President Jane Fladeland, Treasurer Karen Knudsen, representative Elizabeth Tyroch, President Wendy Wilson, Secretary Kathryn Landherr, Betty Goznales, Kelly Lundbeck, Teresa Morin, Jennifer Maness.

Flag Corps, Kittens unveil new show style



Temple High School had several new additions. Two of these were the Kittens and Flag Corps.

Kicking their legs as high as possible, Temple High School's Kittens were hard at work.

The team of 33 girls practiced every morning during football season to learn their weekly halftime show. After football season was over, they marched at the Temple Christmas Parade, and then performed at six of the varsity basketball games.

On March 71 some of the girls entered the Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant and competition.

During tryouts, the girls were judged on their smiles, dancing coordination, kicking ability, height, weight and grades. Dancing experience was not required but helpful.

Mrs. Melanie Henson, Kittens sponsor, said, "The girls and I have come a long way and I am extremely proud of them." She also added that each of the girls were unique and added something special to the team's personality.

Kittens ended their year by attending a one-week summer camp at Baylor University in Waco, under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Tidwell.

The other new addition to Temple High was the Flag Corps. Head Band Director Mr. David Pennington, said that the addition of the Flags changed the band's appearance by adding color and flash.

Flag members had to have a grade average of C, weight suitability, willingness to rehearse early mornings and afternoons, and have attended a one-week summer camp in June.

During tryouts they were judged on ability to learn fundamentals and stay with the group, and posture. Many people were turned down because the group number

had to remain at 16 to help make routines more workable.

Mr. Pennington commented, "The flags this year were a terrific addition to the band and our shows. I expect to come up with a few "new" ideas for next year. It ought to be great with some experienced girls coming back and a good group of new ones trying out."



Top: Carmen White, Sonia Simpson, Teresa Owens, Debbie Shirley, Kathryn Dusek and Tracy Felder really smile with the splitz at a halftime show. **Above:** Melinda Klepac, Stella Munoz, Dana Morris and Teresa Lancaster tire out from one of many early morning flag practices.



Flag Corps members are **Top:** Melissa Rogers, Dana Morris, Melinda Klepec, Jayna Waters, Brenda McCoy, Janet Evans, Patti Gillmeister and Theresa Lancaster. **Bottom:** Theresa Vanicek, Elfreda Robinson, Cecilia Donoso, Stella Munoz, Deborah Moreno, Brenda Zalesky and Karen Mihatsch.



Kittens are **Top:** Sandra Sykes, Kindra Churchill and Cynthia Scherer. **Second row:** Lisa McCrea, Alma Oliver, Denise Sodek, Laurie Herridge, Tammy Center, and Kimberly Fuller. **Third row:** Linda Lovelace, Teresa Gulbranson, Cynthia Clements, Carmen White, Sheri Tolbert and Gena Odstrcil. **Fourth row:** Shirley Camp, Denise Kovacs, De Ann Wendel, Patricia Schnabel, Kathryn Dusek, Deborah Shirley, Teresa Owens and Sonia Simpson. **Bottom:** Jane Fladeland, Julie Lewellen, Sandra Channing, Ann Fladeland, Shelia Mersiovsky, Pamela Fee, Selesse Schraeder and Tracy Felder.



Above: Tammy Center displays true Wildcat spirit while sitting in the bleachers. **Bottom left:** Tracy Felder, Sheila Mersiovsky and Gena Odstrcil bring out the props for a Kitten routine practice. **Below:** The red, white and blue flags became a familiar sight this year during football halftime shows.





Sophomore Pamela Williams pauses only for a moment to pass a smile at the camera.

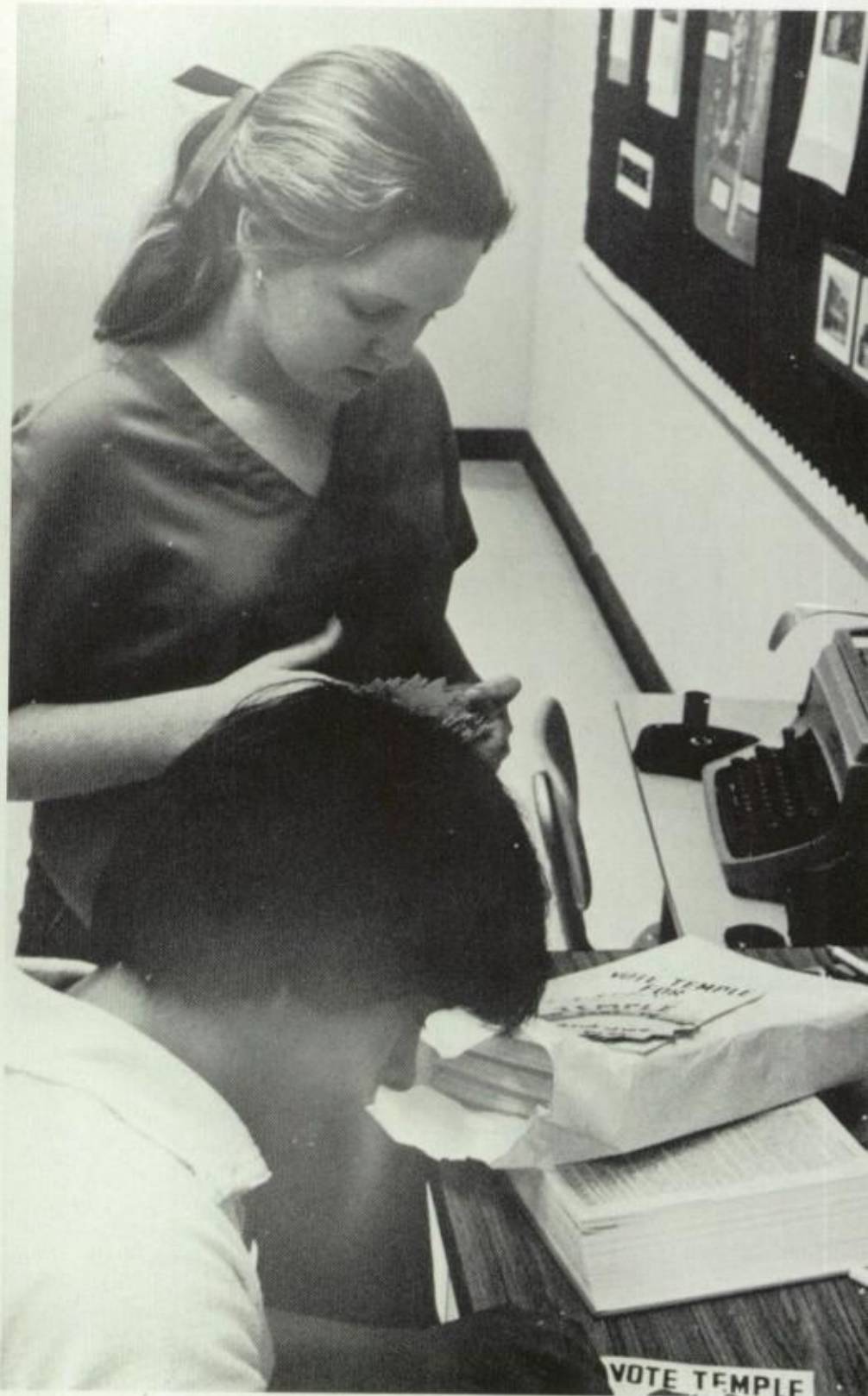


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Senior Cindy Duncan and Junior John Santos busily make signs for contest.



Student Council members are **Top row:** Alfred Randle, Jimmy McConnel, Mike Moore, Roger Mikeska, Randy Chupid, Mark Moore, Adam Guillen, Chuck Throp, Ty Bradford, Scott Ewing, Matt Maxwell, Bill Woodward, Douglas Palmer, Greg Graves, Mary Rowan, Melissa Machalek, Ann Knudson, Kimberly Hubbard, Natalie Horn, Steve Thompson, Darryl Culpepper. **Second row:** Mrs. Janell Mikeska, Sharon Strasburger, Brett Burns, Tanya Ledger, Cassandrs Daniels, Debbie Stack, Sandra Sykes, Renee Walker, Carroll Mendoza, Pamela Williams, Gracie Harris, Cindy Stafford, Susan Machalek, Melanie Collins, Beth Bravenec, Lisa Fox, Lisa Macey, Kelley

Jones, Juli Bland, Suzanne Brasher, Scott Goodfellow, Mrs. Melanie Henson. **Third row:** Kim Waskow, Melinda Klepac, Dawn Ross, Gwen Engbrokc, Camille Browning, Carmen White, Vick Pope, Glenda Taylor, Sonia Simpson, Gena Odstrcil, Maria Evans, Elizabeth Ratliff, Brita Goonan, Tammy Scott, Milissa Petter, Wendy Wilson, Lisa Longbotham, Tammy Edwards, Brigid Davis, RaFael De La Garza. **Bottom row:** Kimberly Fuller, Tracey Taylor, Trey Campbell, Celeste Pick, John Santos, Cindy Duncan, Natalie Woodward, Dan Pope, Mary Cater, Delane Tischler, Tempest Livingston, Margaret Santos.

Fundraisers add up in Student Council

Student Council members worked hard during the 1980-81 school year. The minute they were announced as members of the Student Council, their term in office began. They knew they had a responsibility to the student body.

Members began to set a schedule of meeting times, to keep in touch with new ideas or to solve problems that might have needed to be solved fast.

President Cindy Duncan, Vice-President John Santos, Secretary Natalie Woodward and Treasurer Dan Pope set their meeting time for fifth period everyday. The Student Council as a whole met every Tuesday morning at 7:45.

When asked what the president of Student Council did, Cindy Duncan said, "I act as a go between for the student body and school administration. I also make the agendas. The Student Council as a whole, think of new ideas for projects."

The first project planned was the trip to Colorado for a convention June 22-26. This convention had students from other states working in groups to help each other think of new ideas or im-

provements for their school.

During registration in August, Student Council members gave teachers a breakfast, as a start on projects. Next on the agenda was the Victory dances that were held in the student center after every football game and Radio Week October 20-23 was held at KTEM. Radio Week had been a Student Council project for the previous nine years.

A car wash was held at Aladin Car Wash on 57th Street to help fund United Way. As Valentine's Day neared members sold Love o'grams. A student could send a sweetheart 10 sweet words for 50 cents on Love o'grams.

The money earned from these projects was used for workshops for Student Council members and other students as well. According to Cindy, workshops were exciting, interesting and students made new friends.

At competition in Copperas Cove February, Student Council tried for vice-presidency but lost by one point. Cindy Duncan quoted, "If we would have had the middle schools involved we could've won, but they didn't seem too interested."

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Senior Dan Pope looks bewitching in Wizard of Oz.



Senior Cindy Duncan gathers finished contest buttons.

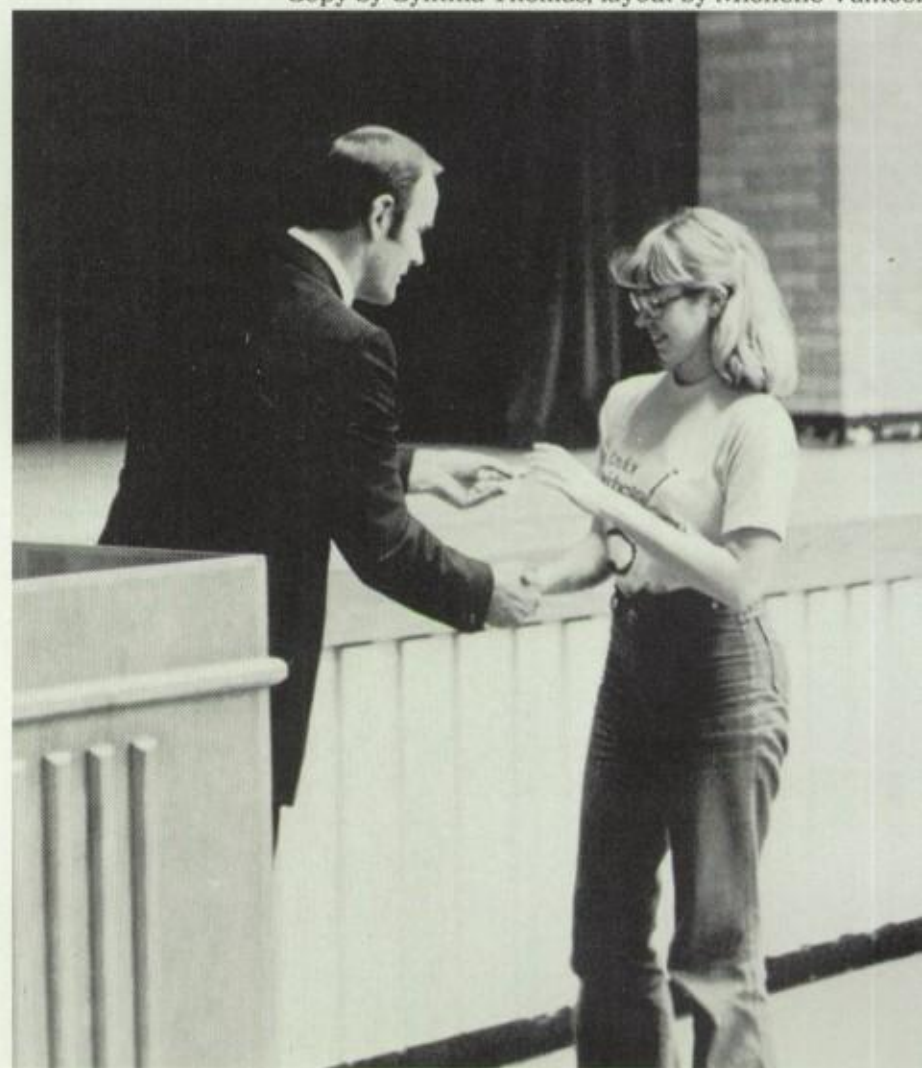
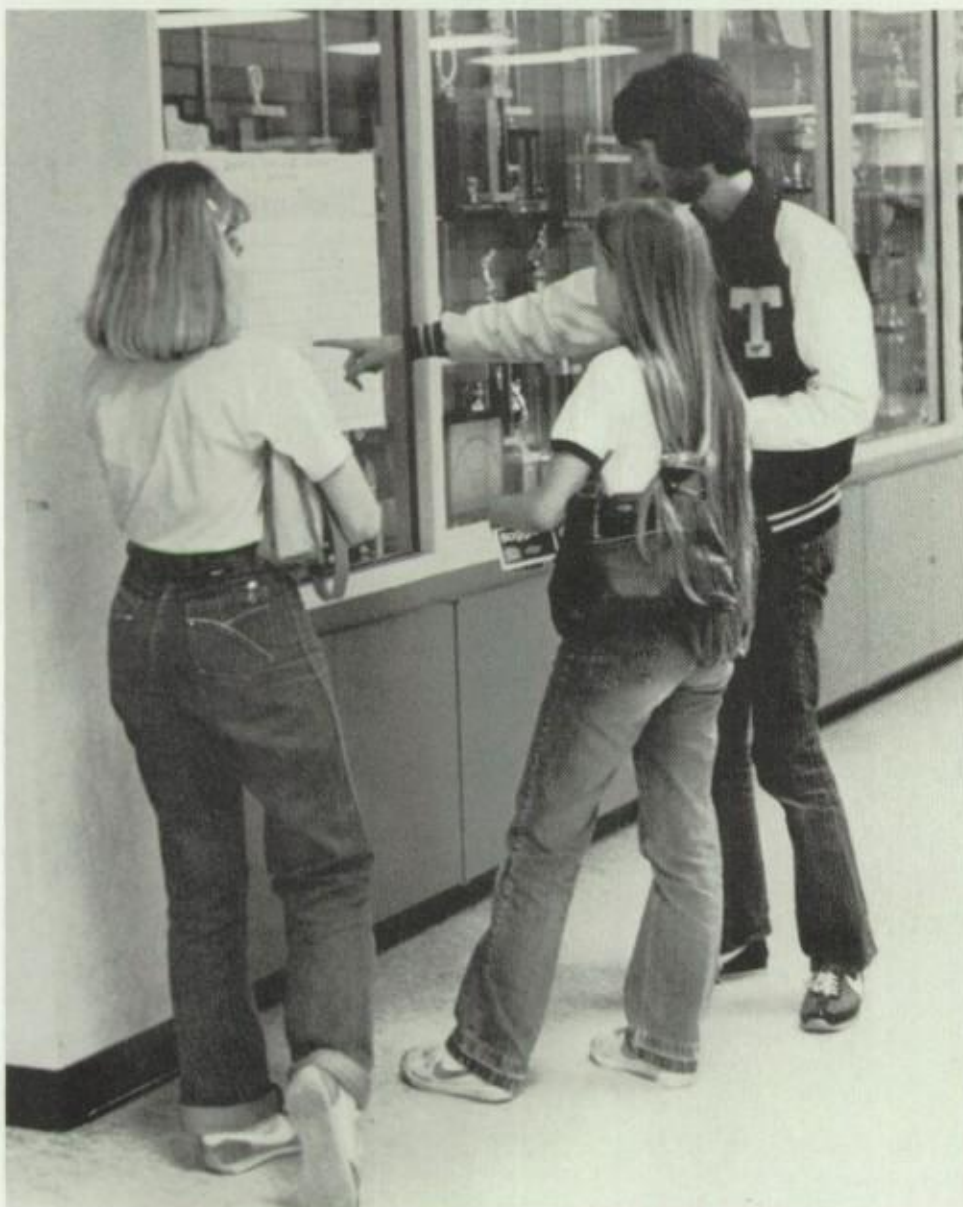


Freshman Dawna Andel, Junior Gena Ostricil and Senior Sandra Sykes helped dry water spots at Student Council car wash.



Top left: Honors English Teacher Mrs. Mary Chamlee talks with UIL students while on the bus. **Top right:** Senior David Whitley and English Teacher Mrs. Jamie Reichert practice for UIL spelling contest.

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Bottom left: Junior Valorie Voigt and Seniors Carol Wendland and David Whitley check award results. **Bottom right:** Junior Valorie Voigt proudly accepts her second place ready writing medal at the district competition.

Best year recorded for UIL competitors

Twenty students helped make 1980-81 University Interscholastic League Literary and Academic contests the best recorded for THS. UIL Coordinator Mrs. Cynthia Russell said she thought since the three years she has been coordinator, this was THS's best year at UIL competition.

Students participated in practice meets in Temple, Belton and Austin. District took place in Bryan April 4. Seniors Carol Wendland placed first in spelling; David Whitley, second in spelling and third in number sense; Suzanne Brasher, first in news and third in feature writing; Sheila Pimpler, first in editorial writing; Nancy Brewer, second in headline writing and Darrell Oldham, second in calculator. Juniors placing in district were Kathy Ostricil, second in typing and Valorie Voigt, second in ready writing.

Regional winners were Seniors David Whitley, second in spelling and Sheila Pimpler, second in editorial writing. Regional competition was held in Lubbock, April

25.

At state competition in Austin, Senior David Whitley tied for fourth place in spelling. State competition was held May 8 and 9.

Students often got discouraged with studying. Mrs. Russell said, "It would come in spurts. They'd put it down and come back to it ready to study again."

Mrs. Russell said UIL was good for students. It brought them out of their shell, gave them a chance to meet new people and a chance to compete and compare themselves.

"We had a great time going to contest. The kids would think up games using their skills while we were on the bus," remarked Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Russell also said she hoped to establish a UIL program and class for next year, to get more people to participate.

UIL Coordinator of Speech and Drama Mrs. Carol Brown briefly described rules and regulations of her program. Before the competition began a performance had one hour to set up, ten

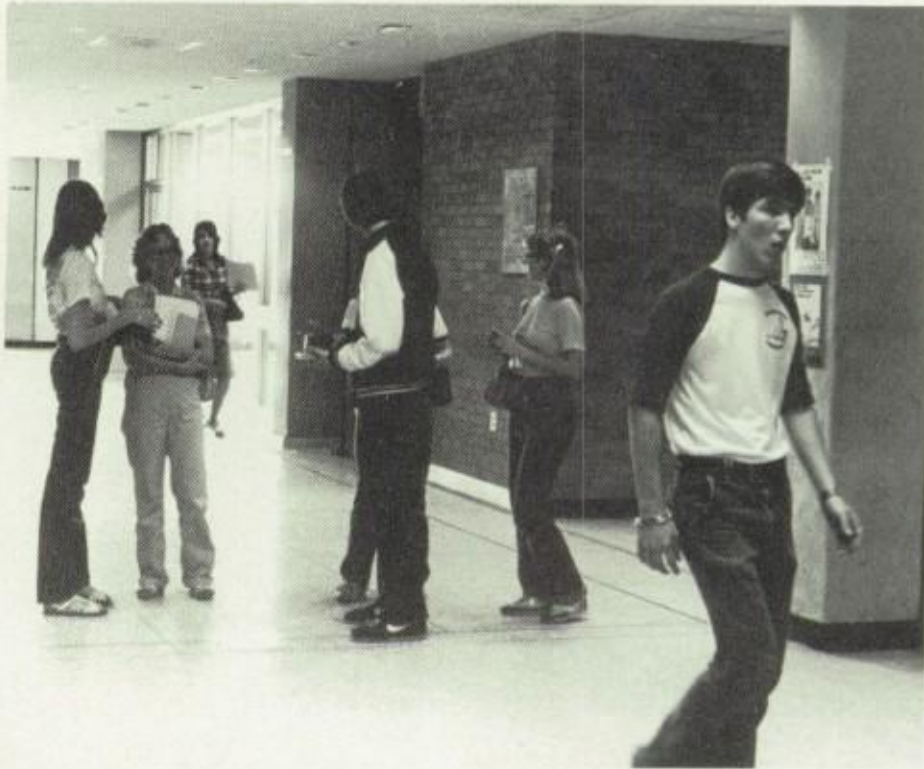
minutes to start their act, one hour to perform and ten minutes to clear the stage.

Mrs. Brown remarked, "Students in a play weren't just performing. They were learning as they performed."

The play "Wiley and the Hairy Man" was performed in district. This play won first place honors when performed in Temple at the District competition. This was also

the first time since 1928 Temple's One-Act Play won district.

Cast members were Tracy Cason, John Gonzales, Terry Malcik and Seleese Shraeder. Chorus members were Kelli Andel, Kyle Curry, Gary Gregory, Paula Hinton, Alfred Knott, Elizabeth Landherr, William Selby, Elizabeth Steffy and Angela Summers.



Above: Students patiently await the start of the district meet in Belton. **Below:** At UIL competition in Belton, Mary Chamlee, Bill Doughty, Sophomore Counce Broders and David Kelm break for lunch.

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Charlynn Casey
Section 3



Lance Crews
Section 4



Jerry Gibson
Section 6



June Rickard
Section 5



Willie Robertson
Section 2

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Jack Morris
Section 7



Mike Palomino
Section 1



School board, administration face issues

With 8181 students enrolled in the Temple Independent School District, the Board of Trustees and administration faced many difficult decisions.

One of the most visible decisions this past year was the adoption of a drug dog program for the TISD campuses. Superintendent William Valigura said the dogs had reduced a certain amount of drugs on school grounds.

In the past years, Temple faced the problem of overcrowding. The Board's solution to that problem was moving the fourth and fifth graders from Wheatley Elementary to Lanier Elementary. This gave more room for

adult and community education and helped expand the Mid-Center at Wheatley.

At one time, the state and federal government paid for the MID-Center, which was an alternative school for students with academic or behavior problems. MID gave the students more individual help. The board decided to fully fund the program this year. The estimated cost was around \$90,000 which came from local funds.

Another decision the school board had to make this year was whether to invest in a new air-conditioning system for the L-wing at THS. The L-wing had many problems with the air-

conditioning system. The present air-conditioning service had gone out of business, which made it impossible for the school to order parts. Mechanical Engineer Leslie B. Ward Jr. of Gerling-Thomas-Ward Inc. was assigned to be in charge of the new air-conditioning project.

For the upcoming year, the school board decided to create a junior varsity and varsity soccer team at the high school. The estimated cost was \$9,275 which included equipment, insurance, medical supplies, transportation and coaches' salaries. Although THS will sponsor soccer teams, they will not be affiliated with U.I.L.

The school board met every second Monday of each month. There were seven members from which each one represented a different district. The school board members were voted upon from districts they represented. Candidates must have lived in that specific district for at least six months. If elected, members served a term of three years.

Members of the board were June Rickard, president; Willie Robertson, vice-president; Charlynn Casey, Lance Crews, Jerry Gibson, Jack Morris and Mike Palomino.

Mrs. Mary Adams, English
 Mrs. Jane Aiken, nurse's
 secretary
 Mrs. Delois Akers, senior
 counselor
 Mrs. Jean Akin, athletic
 department secretary
 Mrs. Kay Archer, English
 Ms. Katherine Bacon, health,
 coach



Mrs. Mora Jane Baldwin,
 algebra, geometry
 Mrs. Sally Bales, art
 Ms. Belinda Bartek, business
 Mrs. Barbara Behrens, typing,
 accounting
 Mr. Raymond Bennett, p.e.,
 coach
 Mrs. Ann Boyd, aide



Mr. Max Brewer, sophomore
 counselor
 Mrs. Beatrice Brooks, registrar
 Mrs. Virginia Brookshire,
 vocational office education
 Mrs. Anne Brothers, math
 aide
 Mrs. Carol Brown, drama,
 speech
 Mr. Donald Brownlee, p.e.,
 driver education, basketball



Mrs. Christine Bulls,
 attendance secretary
 Mrs. Beverly Burrell,
 librarian
 Mrs. Sandra Butler, freshman
 secretary
 Ms. Linda Cain, algebra
 Mrs. Virginia Cannon, p.e.,
 health, coach
 Mrs. Barbara Carter,
 freshman counselor



Mrs. Dolores Case, vocational
 adjustment coordinator,
 special education
 Mrs. Mary Chamlee, English
 Mrs. Cheryl Chrisman,
 journalism
 Ms. Donna Chumney,
 chemistry
 Mrs. Suzanne Crouch, p.e.
 Mrs. Dana Curry,
 homemaking



Mr. Carl Davis, librarian
 Mrs. Carolyn Davis, junior
 secretary
 Mr. Don Davis, p.e., coach
 Mr. Robert Denton,
 sophomore principal
 Ms. Mary Disney, French
 Mrs. Wanda Donaldson, dean
 of student activities



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Mrs. Gloria Duarte, Spanish
Mr. Foy DuBois, history,
sociology
Mr. Bonifacio Duran, junior
principal
Mr. Henry Easterling,
industrial cooperative training
Ms. Wilma Edwards, health,
coach
Mr. Antone Elsik, math,
physics

Mr. Jerry Evans, physical
science, computer math
Mr. Michael Fielder, biology
Mr. Malvin Fischer,
marketing and distributive
education
Ms. Jane Fitzgerald, health,
coach
Mrs. Mary Fournier, school
nurse
Mr. James Frank, p.e.,
football, baseball

Mrs. Jo Freeman, receptionist,
pbx operator
Mr. John Friesner, building
trades
Mr. Kenneth Fuchs, English,
German
Mrs. Katherine Fulton,
Spanish
Mrs. Debbie Geer, business
Mr. Estel Gilliland, drafting

THS administration performs vital daily duties

During the 1980-81 school year, the THS administration continued to perform everyday duties vital to the function of the high school.

The jobs discharged by Principal Jack Gunlock were to oversee the total school program, with 140 faculty members and 30 professionals, as well as to cover work with the head counselor, William Lawson, on the curriculum. He further served as a coordinator between the school and the superintendent's office, and worked with the four assistant principals.

Freshman Principal Ronald Henson was in charge of 38 freshman faculty members, and conducted the ninth grade textbook program. He also coordinated the detention hall and in-school-suspension program, as well as the maintenance of

the school building and grounds.

Sophomore Principal Robert Denton directed 37 sophomore faculty members, and managed applications for the free lunch program. He also kept a record of furniture inside and outside the building.

Junior Principal Bonafacio Duran led 32 junior faculty members, and in addition to this made locker assignments and discharged ID system.

Senior and Vice Principal Jimmie Kennedy oversaw 32 senior faculty members, and filled in for Mr. Gunlock. His duties included scheduling the use of the school buildings and use of the facilities for all school and non-school activities. He also supervised disaster procedures (tornado alerts, fire drills, etc.).



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Principals Jimmie Kennedy, Jack Gunlock, Ronald Henson and Robert Denton talk over administrative matters in the hallway.

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Mrs. Mary Glasgow, resource,
special education
Mrs. Kay Goldsmith,
government
Mrs. Karen Gooch, English
Mr. Jack Gunlock, principal
Mr. Benjamin Haas, auto
mechanics
Mrs. Marilyn Harris, choral
department secretary



Mr. Dean Harrod,
CUAE-Co-op
Mrs. Nell Harrod,
homemaking
Mrs. Marilyn Hartwell,
American history
Mrs. Cecil May Hendricks,
home economics cooperative
education
Mrs. Bernice Henry,
geometry, algebra
Mr. Robert Henry, vocational
agriculture



Mrs. Jeanette Henry,
geometry, FOM II
Mrs. Nancy Henry,
principal's secretary
Mrs. Melanie Henson,
English
Mr. Ronald Henson,
freshman principal
Mrs. Pamela Hoelscher,
homemaking
Mr. Michael Horner, history



Different world viewed beyond classroom realm

Outside the realm of the classroom, teachers at THS had many interests.

Mrs. Charlene Sterling, math teacher, received a Master's Degree in counseling from Prairie View A&M University. She studied during two summers to get the degree and received it this past summer.

She was also a representative for the Texas State Teachers Association. As such, she kept the faculty informed of news and events of the Texas State Teachers Association-National Education Association.

Mrs. Sterling related, "My rewards were numerous because I saw many productive, successful citizens living all over the nation that I may have helped in shaping their destiny."

Mrs. Linda Post, English teacher, said she would take six weeks after school was out for the summer to

duplicate grammar materials for the next year. She also attended a seminar on American Literature, which covered major writers.

When asked if she had attended any workshops during the year, she mentioned the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English, which was held in San Antonio during February.

Mrs. Post summed it up, "I like to be creative, and the summer gives me the time to reassess, and plan to improve the course."

Mrs. Cynthia Russell, chemistry teacher, was an active club sponsor, like many other teachers. She said she liked working with kids, because they were outstanding people.

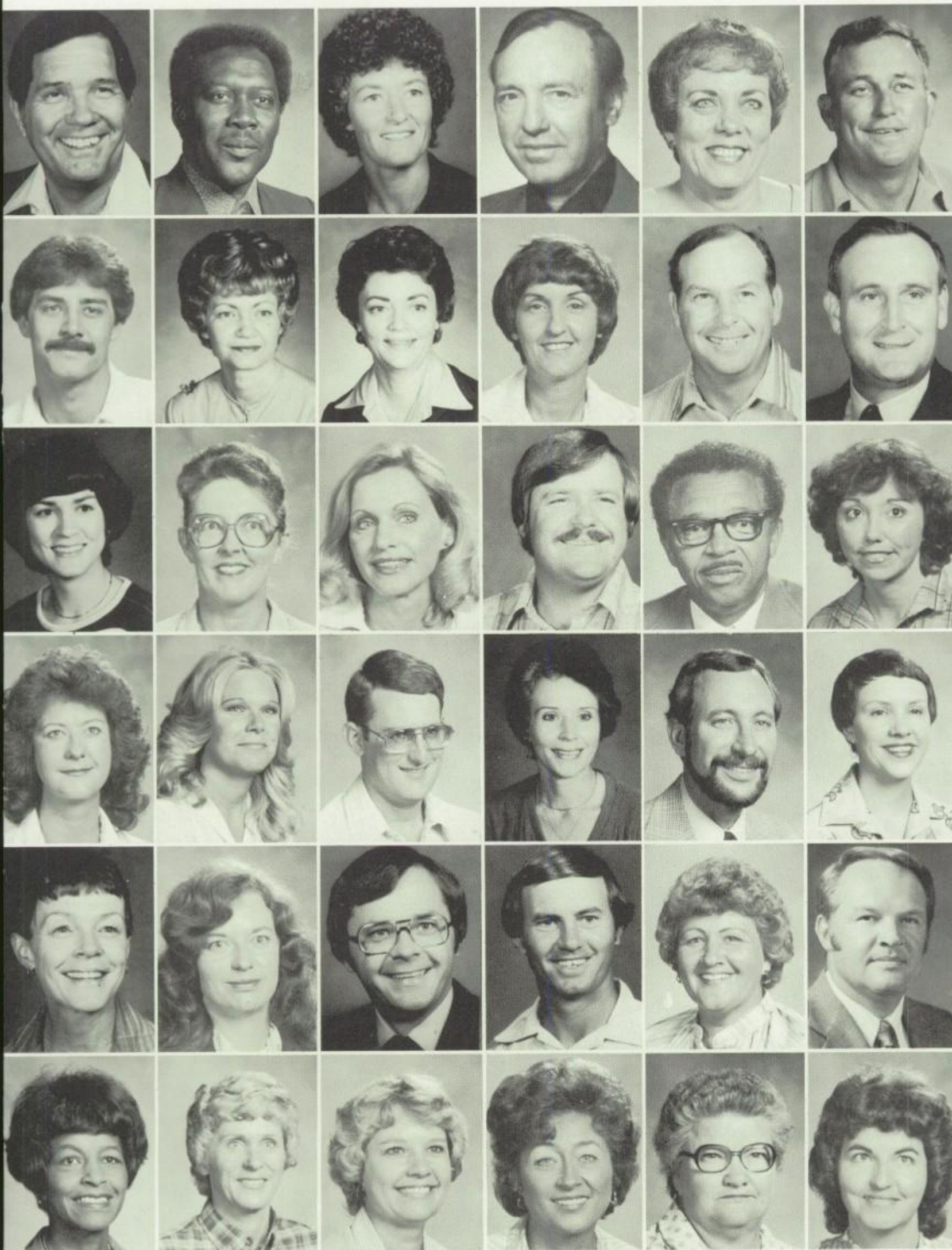
Faculty members always had a challenging time, whether it was teaching or just pursuing a goal for themselves.



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Mrs. Charlene Sterling, Mrs. Barbara Behrens and Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson discuss the points of an in-service meeting held in February.

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Mr. Durward Howard, director of fine arts
Mr. Dock Jackson, in-school-suspension
Ms. Margaret James, p.e., coach
Mr. Jimmie Jermstad, world history
Mrs. Mary Lou Jeter, sophomore secretary
Mr. George Johnson, driver education

Mr. Kirby Johnson, health, coach
Mrs. Nelwyn Johnson, world history
Mrs. Betsy Johnston, world history
Mrs. Betty Jo Jones, vice-principal's secretary
Mr. Max Jordan, math
Mr. Jerry Karriker, business

Mrs. Janet Kasner, algebra
Mrs. Marda Keith, math, science
Mrs. Cecelia Kelley, art
Mr. David Kelm, government
Mr. Jimmie Kennedy, vice-principal
Mrs. Patricia Kerr, migrant, tutorial

Mrs. Catherine Krals, homemaking
Ms. Kimberly Lacey, coach
Mr. Ronald Lanford, English
Mrs. Judy Lawler, government
Mr. William Lawson, coordinator of guidance and counseling
Mrs. Paulette Manning, algebra

Mrs. Gail Marble, English
Mrs. Cynthia Marcotte, special education
Mr. Dwain Marshall, director of choral music
Mr. Michael McMurtry, coach, p.e.
Mrs. Carrol McNamara, student activities secretary
Mr. Bob McQueen, director of athletics, head coach

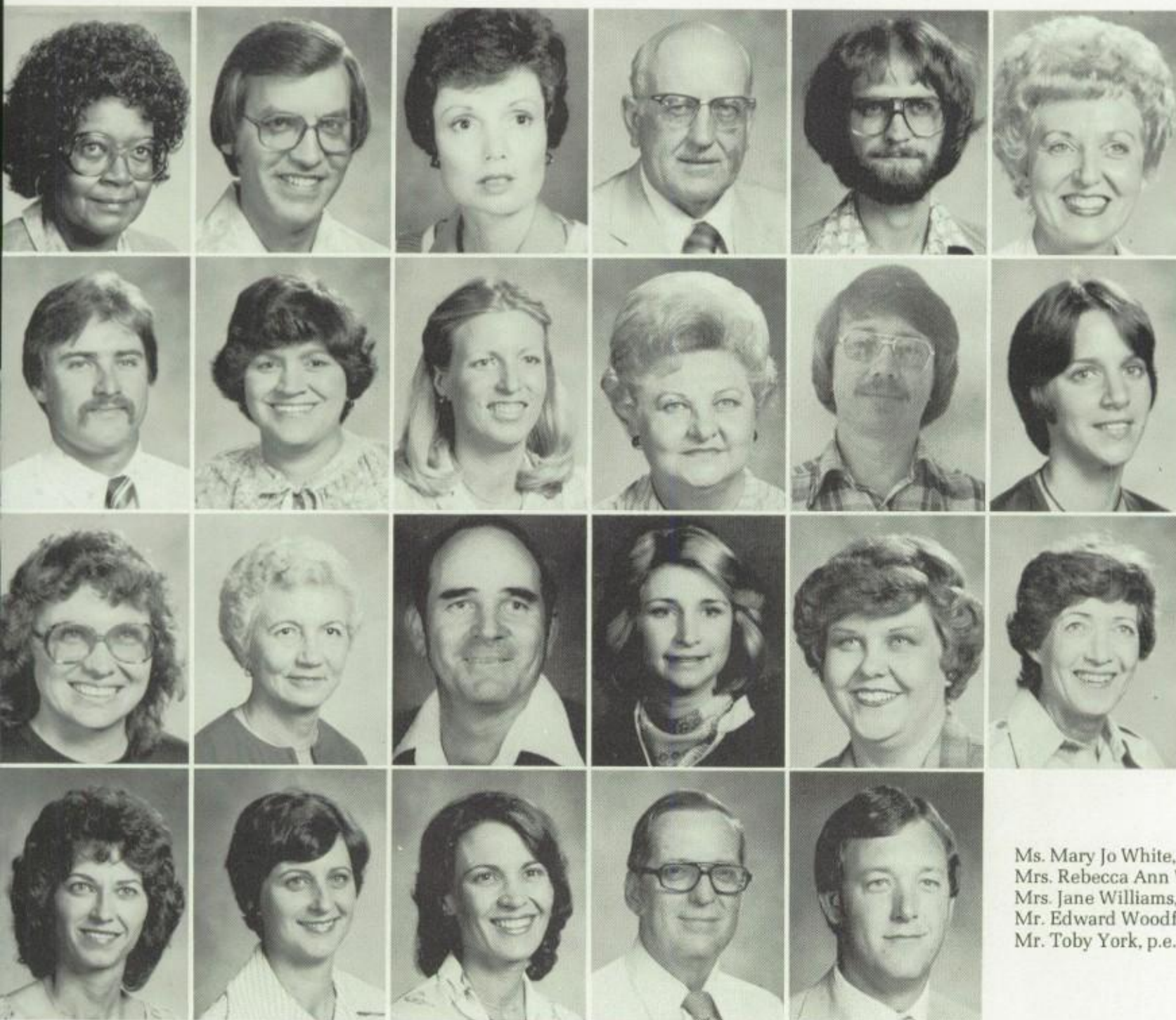
Mrs. Constance McQueen, history
Mrs. Regina McQueen, homemaking
Mrs. Donna Mihatsch, data processing secretary
Mrs. Janell Mikeska, English
Mrs. Grace Miller, social studies
Mrs. Monica Milton, English aide, 9th

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Mr. Paul Milton, industrial arts
 Mrs. Barbara Moore, cosmetology
 Ms. Mariella Morgan, TISD math consultant, analytic calculus
 Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson, shorthand, typing II
 Mr. Mark Nally, varsity band
 Mr. Joseph Oliver, coach, driver's education
 Mrs. Marilyn Olsen, principal's secretary
 Ms. Katherine Orsag, vocational secretary
 Mr. Anthony Owen, biology
 Mr. David Pennington, director of band
 Mr. William Phillips, marketing and distributive education
 Mrs. Linda Post, English
 Mrs. Andrea Potts, English
 Ms. Gracie Ramon, general business, record keeping
 Mrs. Jamie Reichert, English
 Mr. Robert Reid, general construction
 Mr. Robert Roberson, social studies
 Ms. Clara Roberts, Bible, history
 Ms. Camille Robertson, math
 Mr. August Roming, machine shop — welding
 Mrs. Mary Roper, library aide
 Mrs. Delores Rosen, fine arts secretary
 Mrs. Shirley Rush, attendance secretary
 Mrs. Cynthia Russell, chemistry
 Mrs. Cheryl Sanders, vocational office educator
 Mr. Richard Sawyer, physical science, chemistry
 Mrs. Carol Scott, homemaking
 Mrs. Marcy Scott, librarian
 Mr. Ronald Scott, athletic trainer
 Mr. Melvin Sharp, Spanish, English
 Mrs. Debbie Shehorn, coach, English
 Ms. Karen Shillingburg, adjustment class, special education
 Mrs. Betty Smith, English
 Mrs. Carol Smith, biology
 Mrs. Nella Spurlin, history
 Mr. Richard Stafford, coach



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Mrs. Charlene Sterling, math
Mr. Michael Stirman, junior
counselor
Mrs. Patsy Stokes, English
Mr. William Streater,
vocational director
Mr. Joseph Thomas, assistant
choir director
Mrs. Marilyn Thomas,
homemaking

Mr. Carl Tomascik, vocational
agriculture
Mrs. Balbino Trevino,
homemaking
Mrs. Patricia Tschoerner,
English
Mrs. Adele Tyroch, special
education aide
Mr. Donald Valenta, general
mechanic repair
Mrs. Marilyn Varchetto,
visually handicapped

Mrs. Jan Ward, English
Mrs. Olga Watson, library
clerk
Mr. Calvin Weaver, industrial
arts, metal
Mrs. Claire Wells, resource,
hearing impaired
Ms. Judy West, math
Mrs. Julia Whatley, English

Ms. Mary Jo White, Latin, English
Mrs. Rebecca Ann Wilks, health occupation coop
Mrs. Jane Williams, biology, physical science
Mr. Edward Woodfin, special education
Mr. Toby York, p.e., coach

Student aide work offers experience, accuracy

Each day during most all the classes, a familiar kind of student would pass by — a student aide. Many of the aides graded papers, while others collected absence slips at the start of their aide period.

At other times, the students placed different paraphernalia in teachers' boxes.

Mrs. Betty Jones, secretary to Senior Principal Jimmie Kennedy commented, "I think they are an asset to our offices. Also, I think it helps new students become better acquainted with the high school."

Melvin Sharp, Spanish

and English teacher, said, "Former students come and ask about becoming a student aide. It is a good learning experience for the aide — they see the necessity for being accurate, and it gives them experience and responsibility in keeping simple records."

Junior Ty Bradford, one of the student aides during 5th period said, "It's an easy credit. You don't have to worry about studying for it."

Students had to arrange with a chosen teacher to be an aide. The grade received was either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.



Photo by Charles Stoneham
Second period student aides Stacy Silvas and Janice Potts "went on strike" concerning the hard work they had to do. All of the 2nd period aides in the attendance office offered to quit if they did not receive Dr. Peppers every Friday, so an agreement was finally made.

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Twelve long years have finally passed, and we are now high school graduates. As we stood in our alphabetical line waiting to hear our name called to receive our diplomas, we began to think back . . .

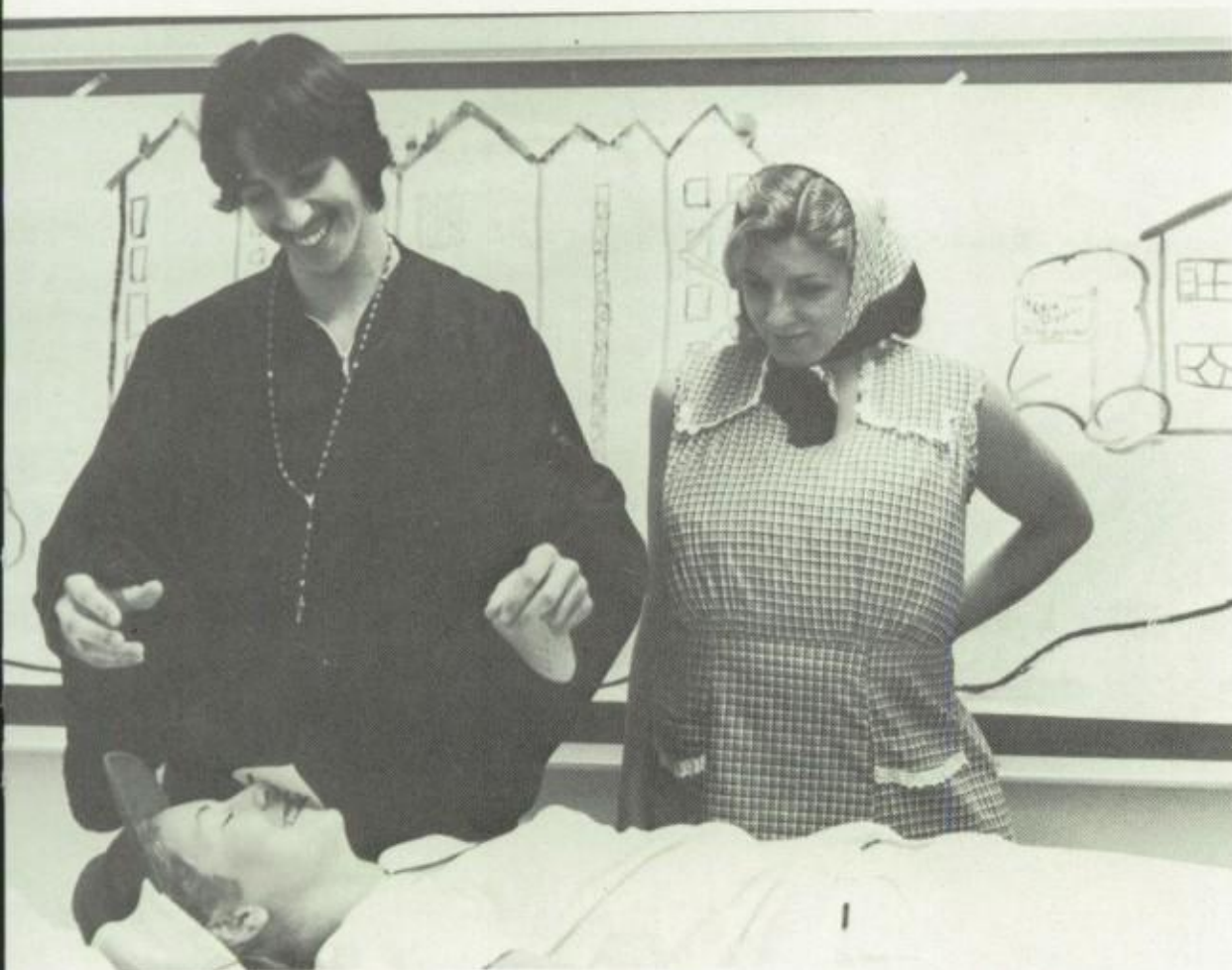
First grade, not exactly sure of what to expect from all the teachers, as well as new students. Then, of time passing ever so quickly until junior high arrived. Finally we approached our senior year. The year arrived just after what seemed like a short summer, and we wondered what the future would bring.

After completing 12 long, fun and adventurous years, the time had come to go out into the real world. As graduates of the class of 1981, we would open many new doors, and see a new world before us.

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Graduating class of 1902, Temple High School. Seniors in earlier years had three basic requirements for graduation — reading, writing, and arithmetic.



Above: Shawn Aiken, Elizabeth Landherr and Leslie Odom do a skit on *The Canterbury Tales* in Honors English. **Below:** Michael Bell, Gregory Graves and Tammie Scott munch out at the senior bake sale. **Lower Right:** Patsy Agee performs one of the characters from *The Canterbury Tales* in Honors English class.



Seniors

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Shanna Abbott
Patsy Agee
Ross Ahlgren
Shawn Aiken
Jeannine Allen



Stanley Allen
Steven Alston
Cardell Anderson
Christina Arldt
Roger Atzenhoffer



Stephanie Bailey
Beverly Baird
Stanley Baldwin
Chris Barker
Susanne Baron



Michael Barton
William Bartosh
Douglas Baumbach
Stephen Baylor
Jacqueline Beale



Cynthia Bean
Julie Beauchamp
Lesli Beauchamp
Laura Beck
Dianne Becker



Jon Behrens
Michael Bell
Wendell Bell
Martha Bellens
Georgana Best



T-shirts, spirit chain unite Senior class

Senior class officers were announced only after a run-off election in the offices of president and vice-president. The final results were Jeffrey Howell, president; Sharon Strasburger, vice-president; Mary Cater, secretary; Kimberly Hubbard, treasurer; Natalie Horn, representative; and Adam Guillen, parliamentarian.

One of the activities of the class of '81 was to help organize and run the "spirit chain" competition between classes.

To help promote senior unity, the officers helped to design senior t-shirts using the theme of the class song, "The Best of Times."

Changing the graduation invitations to a less formal style was another project of the officers.



Photo by Jeffrey Schiller

Senior Class Officers Natalie Horn, Adam Guillen, Mary Cater, Sharon Strasburger, Jeffrey Howell, and Kimberly Hubbard prove their strength by holding up Judge Garth's house.

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Stacy Bettis
Robert Bilbrey
Deborah Billeck
Joe Bland
Juli Bland

Ann Blankenship
Samuel Boston
Bryan Bounds
Gayle Bowles
Linda Bradley

Suzanne Brasher
Nancy Brewer
Melissa Brinkmann
Robert Briscoe
James Britton

ABC TV network leads '81 Seniors

The April 8 Senior Assembly "Senior Salute" featured ABC news network Newscasters Daniel Pope, Lisa Knudsen, Charlotte Carroll and on-the-spot reporters Patricia Weltler and Bryan Bounds.

Patricia Weltler reported on the hostages being held captive in the THS library. A take-off on the Iranian hostages and the library rule, "no student could leave without a pass" was the idea in the skit in which 52 students were held in the library 142 days.

A news flash featured the death of the drug dogs. They were found on the THS parking lot, with a suicide note.

Of course a T.V. network just can't make it on the air without a kiddie show, game show and commercials.

Mr. Rogers was a special for the freshmen. His guests were Mandrake the Magnificent (Randell Pavlika), Disco Duran (Carol Mendoza) and American Gigolo (Gregory Graves). The Going Steady Game, hosted by Bob Yubanks (Michael Barton) had high ratings.

Commercials featured singer Slim Whitman (Jeffrey Howell) and his announcer, Douglas Palmer. Lorne Greene (Dwayne Schiller) advertised Oopla dog food, while dog trainer Stephen Klempa brought out Belvedere the dog, Adam Guillen.

At the closing of the assembly, seniors chanted their slogan, "Watch out world, here we come. We're the Seniors '81."



Photo by Randa Redmond



Top: The Godfather, Samuel Boston, forces an unwilling customer to eat "the pizza you can't refuse."
Bottom: After a high kick routine, Tomcats Charles Thorp, Jeffrey Martinec, Jon Behrens and Gregory Graves flirt with the thought of graduation.

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Joyce Broadus
Catherine Brown
Janet Brown
Mark Bruckbauer
Nancy Buchanan



Bryan Bulls
Brian Burk
Paul Burkett
Rhonda Burns
Michael Burtchell



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Emma Busby
Mark Butler
Janice Byrd
Guadelupe Calderon
Ben Campbell



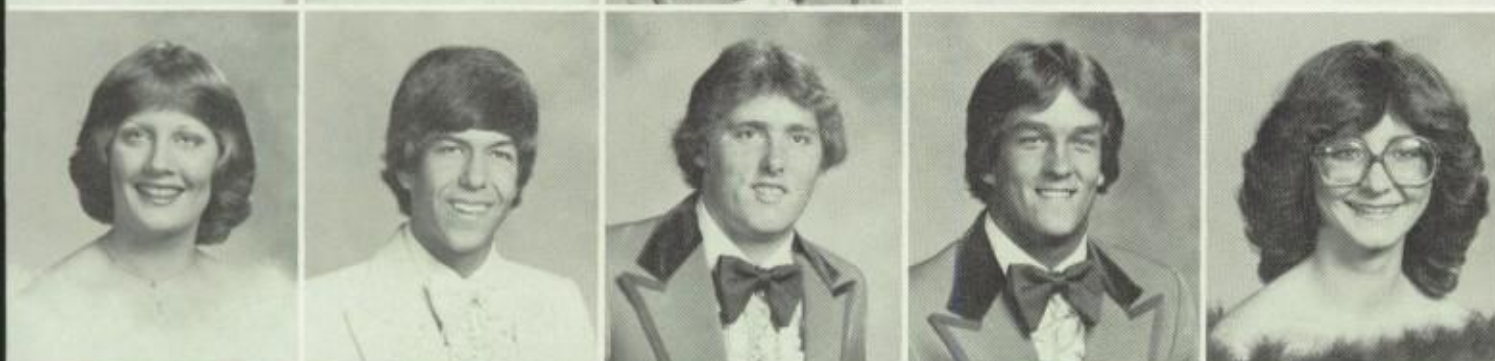
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Stella Carrillo
Charlotte Carroll



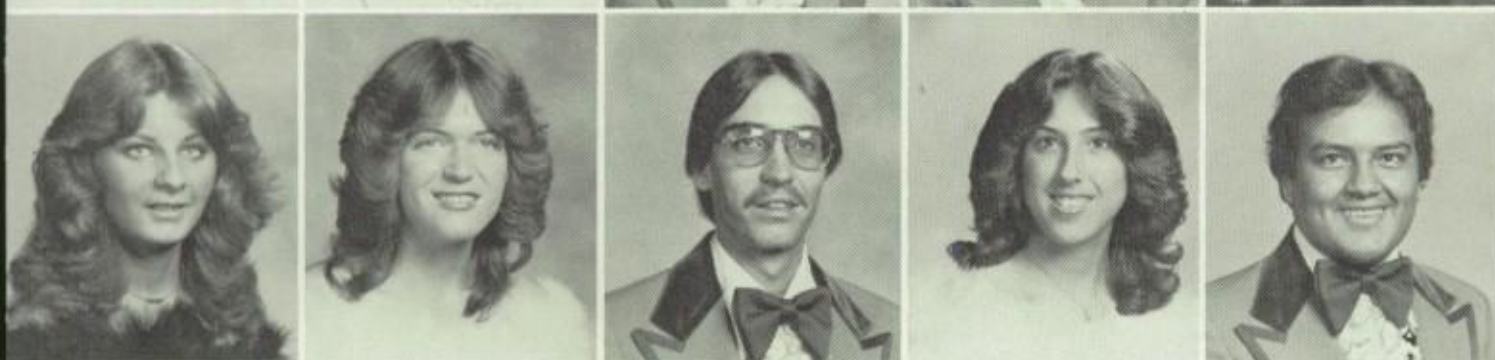
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Irene Casillas
Charles Cass
Christine Castleberry
Mary Cater



Tana Cawthon
Tammy Center
Robert Chambers
Terri Chenoweth
Paula Christian



Kindra Churchill
Randall Clifton
Kevin Coats
Timothy Coats
Stacy Cobb



Terry Coffman
Randa Cole
Samuel Cominsky
Michelle Conley
Tomas Constancio

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Denise Coufal
Randy Coufal
Cathy Cox
Denver Cox
Joel Crenshaw



Patricia Cruz
Virginia Cruz
Ronnie Curtis
Kimberly Dana
Timothy Dana



Holly Daniel
Cassandra Daniels
Teresa Darden
Adrian Davis
Barbra Davis



Brigid Davis
Michael Davis
Sherrell Davis
Wayne Dawson
Melinda Dean



Patricia Decell
Timothy Dees
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John Delao

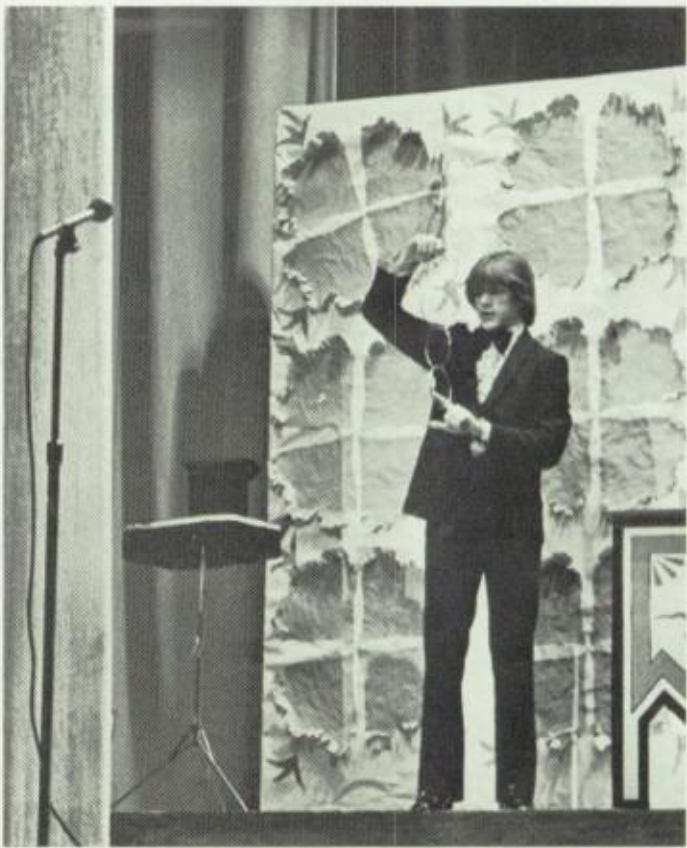


Betty Delarosa
Joe Devine
Eunice Diaz
Janet Dillon
Michele Dokupil



Sr. Sa'-lute . . .

- Best All Around Girl: Cynthia Duncan
- Best All Around Boy: Jeffrey Howell
- Best Girl Personality: Mary Cater
- Best Boy Personality: Vincent Manning
- Most Likely to Succeed Girl: Carol Wendland
- Most Likely to Succeed Boy: David Whitley
- Most Talented Girl: Elizabeth Landherr
- Most Talented Boy: David Silva
- Neatest Girl: Sheila Pimpler
- Neatest Boy: Timothy Coats, Michael Barton and Garland Flakes
- Friendliest Girl: Milissa Petter
- Friendliest Boy: Kevin Coats
- Best Athletic Girl: Leslie Sheffield and Charlotte Carroll
- Best Athletic Boy: Kenneth Davis
- Best Girl Dancer: Holly Daniel
- Best Boy Dancer: Joseph Bland
- Cutest Couple: Cindy Stafford and Mark Powers
- Class Clown: Adam Guillen
- Most Beautiful Girl: Lori Light
- Most Handsome Boy: Raymond Ingram



Above: Randell Pavlica amazed the audience with his astonishing talents of magic. **Above left:** Jeffrey Howell, alias Slim Whitman, serenaded the crowd with beautiful songs of love. **Left:** Dwayne Schiller, portraying Lorne Green, states the qualities of Oopla dog food as Stephen Klempa escorts Belvedere the dog (Adam Guillen) to his master.

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Diana Donoso
Sylvia Donoso
Cynthia Duncan
Dana Duskin
Imogene Eakin

Paula Easley
Tammy Edwards
Danny Eitel
Linda Ellis
Bradley Entrop



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The warmth of a spring day lures Senior Samuel Boston to Temple Lake Park for a game of frisbee.

Graduation only senioritis cure

Every year the graduating class is stricken with a certain type of spring fever known as SENIORITIS. Some well-practiced cures for senioritis were skipping school, going to the lake, parties or visiting a college on college day.

Some Seniors found they skipped so they could get out and enjoy the springtime weather. Others spent their afternoons at the lake swimming, partying, playing frisbee or sunning. But the main reason for going to the lake was just to be with friends and have a good time.

Many Seniors could be found in Austin at UT's Special Events Center or

the Municipal Building attending one of the many concerts which included April Wine, Molly Hatchet, UFO, Santana and Christopher Cross.

To ease the pains of Senioritis the weekly routine was broken on college day. Seniors were allowed one day to visit any college. While some seniors couldn't wait to leave Temple others like Nancy Brewer couldn't wait to leave Texas. She visited Stephens College in Missouri.

Even though Senioritis reoccurred many times during the year for Srs. '81, the final cure was found May 29, Graduation Day.

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Jessica Faidi
Roxanne Fath
Thomas Featherston
Pamela Fee



Sandra Feir
Alicia Fenton
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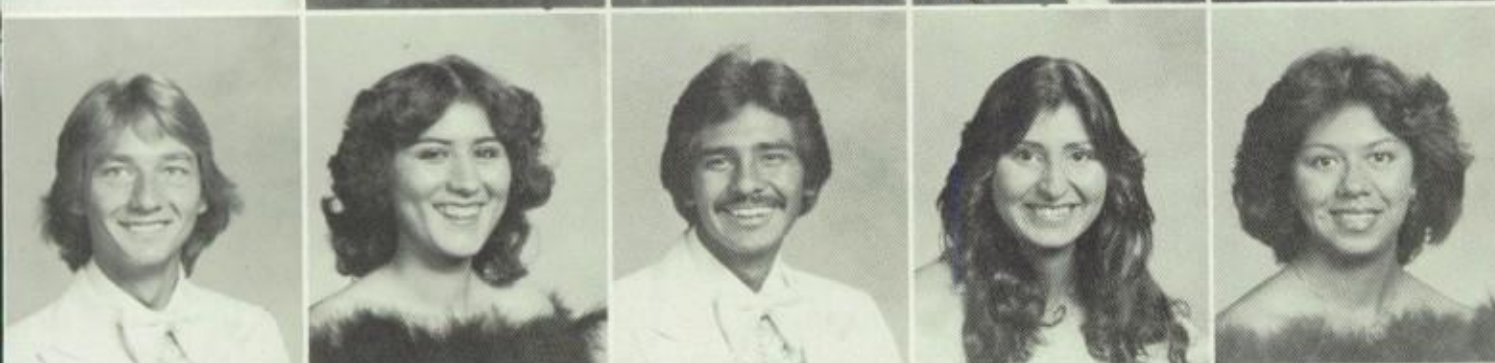
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Rita Freeman
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Teresa Freeman
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Teresa Fuentez



Kenneth Furlow
Olga Gandara
Adam Garcia
Cynthia Garcia
Diana Garcia



John Garth
Anna Garza
James Geiger
William Gerland
John Glorioso



Randy Goeke
Connie Gomez
Scott Goodfellow
Paul Granderson
Gregory Graves



Chester Green
Glenn Green
William Greene
Barbara Greeson
Hugh Gregg



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Mary Guillen
Stephen Guillen
Mark Gunn
Brian Guthrie



Manon Gwynne
Keith Haddock
Jeffery Hall
Richard Hall
Russell Hamby



William Hamilton
Michael Hannon
Joey Hardin
Steven Harmon
Kyle Harris



A. J. Harrison
James Havelka
John Hayward
Gralyn Hemphill
Desiree Hennard



Ivan Hernandez
John Hernandez
Johnny Hernandez
Shelley Hesse
Lori Hicks



Craig Hiles
Karen Hill
Steven Hill
Wayne Hill
Loretta Hobizal



Parties end year

Parties, parties, and more parties. Nobody's senior year would be complete without them. They ranged from luncheons at the Tyler House to keg parties at the lake.

Some parties were very informal and no invitation was needed, but underclassmen were never welcome. Many were given on the spur of the moment.

Parties were usually given by a senior for seniors. Martha Bellen's graduation and birthday picnic was one of those.

Family and friends gave many parties honoring seniors. A party at Temple SP-JST honoring Kenneth Furlow, Gregory Graves, Keith Haddock, Vincent Manning, Milissa Petter, Mary Pick, and Beth Vanicek, was a large, informal party attended by many THS students and graduates. Friends honored Sandra Sykes at a luncheon at the Stagecoach Inn April 27. Ten girls attended this semi-formal get-together.

Parties were a very special time for soon-to-be-graduates, but it was also sad knowing these were some of the last times friends would have together.

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Seniors enjoy the outdoors and each other's company at Martha Bellen's party.



James Hodges
Barry Hoelscher
Bruce Hoelscher
Kimberly Hoelscher
James Hollins

Pamela Holtzclaw
Natalie Horn
Jeffrey Howell
Kimberly Hubbard
Raymond Ingram

Johnny Irons
Charlotte Jackson
Richard Jahns
Robert Jamroz
Mary Jeske

Man's problems puzzle students

What is the answer? But then again, what was the question? The Humanities class attempted to solve man's problems as expressed in art, music, literature, philosophy and lifestyles by research, mock trials and religious services.

On October 9 they attended the Broadway musical Camelot in Dallas. There they also visited the museums of Fine Arts and Natural History.

The class toured San Antonio February 18. They explored the Institute of Texan Cultures and the McNay Art Institute. The Breckenridge Park, San Antonio Zoo and the Alamo were also visited. Durward Howard, co-instructor, said, "Our three trips in Humanities were taken to expose the students to the arts of man." In April, they went to several museums in Ft. Worth.

Howard, along with his wife Jean, taught the class of approximately 35 seniors. The students were chosen from applications submitted last spring, and had to go through a screening process before being accepted.



Bryan Bounds, Patricia Weltler, Lisa Knudsen, Mark Gunn and Daniel Pope work diligently to prepare the script for the Senior Assembly, Senior Salutes.

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Michele Jeter
Monroe Jimenez
Cheryl Johnson
Tina Johnson
Lisa Johnstone



Kelley Jones
Melissa Jordan
Kent Kacir
Russell Kalkbrenner
Deena Karp



Sharon Karriker
Ronald Kasberg
Karen Kessler
Lam Kieu
Ian Kinsella



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Stephen Klempa
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Marsha Klinger
Kevin Knecht
Donna Knepler

Alfred Knott
Lisa Knudsen
Ann Knudson
Kevin Kohner
Charlotte Kohutek

Jeffrey Kopriva
Elizabeth Kuryla
Alan Labaj
Terry Lancaster
Theresa Lancaster

Kimberly Land
Elizabeth Landherr
Alfred LaPoint
Lea Leadbeater
Gina Lee

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Belinda Limmer
Elaine Lippard
Tempest Livingston

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Lisa Macey
Melissa Machalek
Terry Malcik
James Malone



Vincent Manning
Jeffrey Martinec
Dennis Mattson
Susan McCall
Michael McCann



John McCulloch
Kenneth McDonald
Eileen McGee
Freda McGee
Angela McGinnis



Karen McIntyre
Teresa McKenzie
Michele McManus
John McNamara
Luis Menchu



William Mendoza
Sheila Mersiovsky
Kenneth Michel
Karen Mihatsch
Laura Miller



Mary Miller
Suzanne Miller
Carol Mokry
Don Mondrick
Eleanor Montgomery



Seniors ascend stairway to the stars

Rain could not dampen seniors' anticipation as they made their way to the "stairway to the stars" prom May 15. "It always seems to rain on prom night," commented Mrs. Henson, faculty chairperson.

Approximately 300 people, both underclassmen and seniors, attended the prom which lasted from 8:00 until midnight. Seniors and their dates were honored while underclassmen were charged \$5.00 per couple.

Elegant chandeliers and angelic clouds surrounded by stars set the heavenly atmosphere. This mood was captured with pictures taken of couples

in front of a "star" case.

Prom decorating began right after lunch periods. The prom committee adorned the student center and cafeteria with decorations paid for by the senior class.

Prom committee chairmen were Adam Guillen, Jeff Howell and Kristen Lundbeck. Committee members helping out were Denise Coufal, Brigid Davis, Tammy Edwards, Sandra Nelson, Vince Manning and Kim Waskow. Mary Chamlee, Melanie Henson, Janell Mikeska, Marilyn Thomas, Julia Whatley and Mike Wilson were teacher sponsors.



Above: Donna Corwin, Barbara Howard, Sandy Doebling and Delores Dohnalik assemble chandeliers which were hung in cafeteria.
Left: Seniors dance to the music of Chateau.

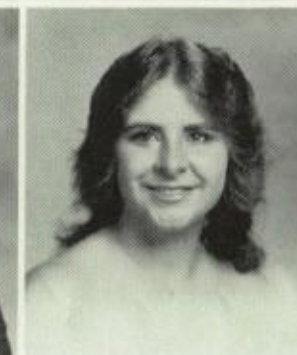


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Steven Montgomery
Laura Moore
Denna Moran
David Morehead
Deborah Morgan



Gary Morgan
Dana Morris
Rosalyn Morris
Bryan Morton
Tonya Moseley

Good friends, food provide good times at picnic

Rain seems to have become a tradition for Temple High's annual Senior Picnic. Luckily for the 1981 picnic goers, Mother Nature showed her self-control and held back to only a light sprinkle which allowed 394 seniors to party heartily at Lions Park from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. April 8.

Seniors entertained themselves with various activities including volleyball, softball, frisbee throwing and playing on swings until the munchies became too much to bear.

After the invocation by Daniel Pope, hordes of hungry seniors made a dash past the designated starting line for the catering tables. Here the students loaded paper plates with barbecue, beans, potato salad, onions, pickles and bread and picked up glasses of iced tea or whatever other liquid beverage just happened to have been brought along.

When the picnic broke up, most people headed for a post picnic party at Cedar Ridge. When asked for his opinion of the picnic, Jeffrey Schiller replied, "It was good to get all the seniors together without underclassmen around. Everybody got along great and had a great time."

Top: Caught red-handed with the kegs that donations given back stage at the Senior Assembly paid for, Juli Bland, Henry Roe, Carmen White, Raymond Ingram and Samuel Boston try to explain the situation to Principals Robert Denton and Jack Gunlock. **Bottom:** Delicious Texas barbecue made the picnic for Clayton Hastings, Charles Cass and Randall Pavlica.



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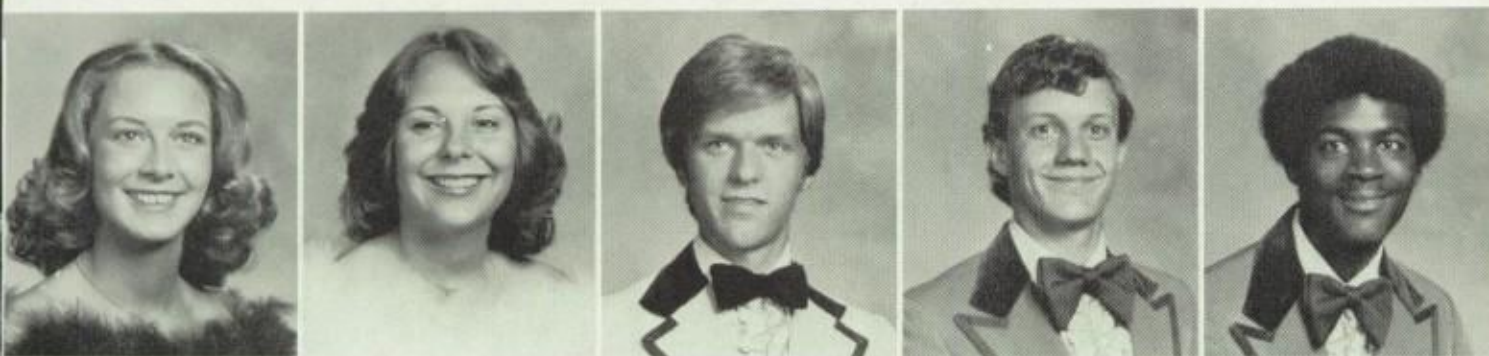
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Mary Pick
Sheila Pimpler
Carla Pinchback
Susan Pizar
Christina Plemons



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John Ramirez
Enos Ramos
Dale Reed



Patricia Reid
Lisa Renick
Rhonda Reveile
Steven Riley
Joe Rodriguez



Tobie Rodriguez
Susan Roeder
Adrienne Rose
Cynthia Rose
Gilbert Rose



Carla Ross
Mary Rowan
Michael Royse
Gail Russell
Rhonda Russell



Philip Rynearson
Laura Sanders
Randall Sanders
Barbara Saunders
Roger Savage



Dwayne Schiller
Jeffrey Schiller
Susan Schnabel
Christina Schovajsa
Tammie Scott



Scholastic, vocational students honored at assembly

Carol Wendland was named valedictorian and David Whitley was selected salutatorian for the Class of 1981 at the Annual Recognition Program May 14. Carol won the top spot with a numerical average of 99.0937, and David was second with 97.7826.

Principal Jack Gunlock started the program by installing the 1981-82 Student Council officers. David Pennington presented scholarships of \$100 to band students Sharon Karriker and David Silva. The Bob Gresham and Dickie Jenkins Memorial Awards were given to David Whitley and Paul Vaughan, respectively. The top 10 percent of the Senior class received the Kiwanis International Achievement Awards.

National Merit Awards were presented to finalists Ben Campbell, Melissa Chism, James Geiger, Lea Leadbeater, Carol Wendland and David Whitley. Semi-finalist was Gordon Fagan. Shawn Aiken, Suzanne Brasher, Sherrell Davis, Tracy Rahm and Paul Vaughan received commendations, and Mark Gunn received a special award.

Patsy Agee received the English Award, while the Cosmetology Award went to Debbie Garcia. The Student Council presented a \$100 TJC Scholarship to Cindy Stafford, and an award for Outstanding Student Council Member to Billy Woodward. Daniel Pope received the Outstanding Citizenship Award.

Recognized for having all A's for four years were Leslie Odom, Carol Wendland and David Whitley. Tracy Rahm received honorable mention for only one B. Whitley and Lisa Knudsen were named Mr. and Miss National Honor Society. Sandra Campbell and

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Junior Glenda Taylor, Seniors Douglas Baumbaugh and Sandra Campbell, and Junior Sharon Symm receive OEA Awards from instructor Cheryl Sanders.

Christy Gregory were given the Juanita Welch Award and \$150 scholarships.

Awards for outstanding Health Occupations students were presented to Karen McIntyre, James Nance, Robyn Peterson and Jacquelin Woodruff. The Temple Daily Telegram Outstanding Journalist Award went to Suzanne Brasher, while Shelia Pimpler received an award for placing in the state journalism competition. Vocational Office Education Awards went to Douglas

Baumbach, Sandra Campbell, Sharon Symm and Glenda Taylor.

Denise Coufal, William Hamilton and Paul Vaughan received \$600 scholarships from the Music Club. Math Awards for the top National Math Exam scorers went to David Whitley, senior; Raymond Hacker, junior; Edward Johnson, sophomore; and Patricia Mazon, freshman. Beth Bravenec, Gordon Fagan and Matt Hauser received computer awards.



William Seavey
Kerry Sharp
Leslie Sheffield
Miller Sheu
Celeste Shippey

David Silva
Dawn Simms
Sonia Simpson
William Simpson
Laurie Slack

Service saluted

Distributive Education presented awards to Cynthia Rose, Edith Schultz and Konnie Vastine. Vocational Adjustment Class Awards went to James Anderson and Danny Eitel. Daniel Pope received the DAR Good Citizenship Award. Melissa Petrek was presented with the Irene Havekost Award, while Rebecca Palomino received the Mary Frances Weedin Award.

The American Legion Awards went to Jon Behrens and Lisa Knudsen. Recognized by the VFW for their "Voice of Democracy" presentations were Behrens, first place; Betty Gonzales, second; and Seleese Schraeder, third. Tracy Rahm, with the highest average in science, received the Science Award. Behrens and Sandra Sykes were presented with the Optimist Outstanding Youth Awards.

UIL Awards for one year went to Audrey Beck, Kyle Curry, Melinda Fisher, Nancy Brewer, Lisa Knudsen, Valorie Voigt, Darrell Oldham, Paul Bassel, William Broders, Ben Campbell, Un Yong Harris, Elizabeth Barge, Lana Novak, Kathaleen Odstrcil, Elizabeth Landherr, Terry Malcik, Angela Summers, Gary Gregory, Seleese Schraeder, William Selby, Paula Hinton, Kelli Andel, Elizabeth Steffy, Tracy Cason and John Gonzales.

Two year awards went to Matt Hauser, Suzanne Brasher, Denise Coufal, Sheila Pimpler and Shawn Aiken. Alfred Knott received his three year award, while awards for four years went to Carol Wendland and David Whitley.

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Seniors Jon Behrens and Lisa Knudsen smile as Robert Stavinoha hands them their American Legion Awards, along with \$2 bills for "mad money."

Rotary Boy and Girl Awards went to Daniel Pope and Cynthia Duncan. For their outstanding achievements in high school, 49 seniors were named to Who's Who.

Receiving Scholarship Jackets for the highest class averages were Freshmen Patricia Mazon and Conrad Seghers; Sophomores Stacie Sheelar, Robert

Hankamer and William Broders; Juniors Beth Bravenec and James Howe; and Seniors Carol Wendland, Tracy Rahm, Lea Leadbeater, Paul Vaughan and Ben Campbell.

Cynthia Duncan brought the ceremony to a close with the surrender of the Student Council gavel to Juan Santos.

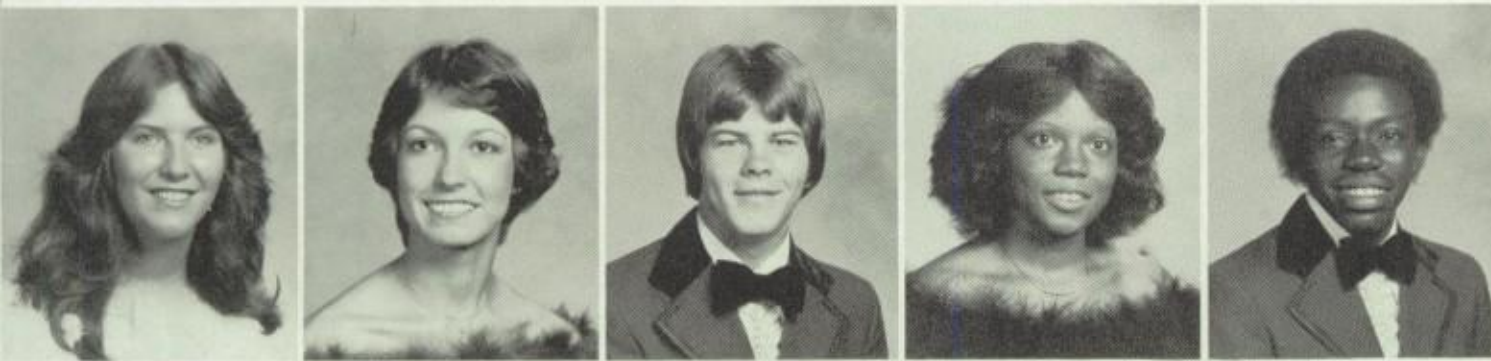
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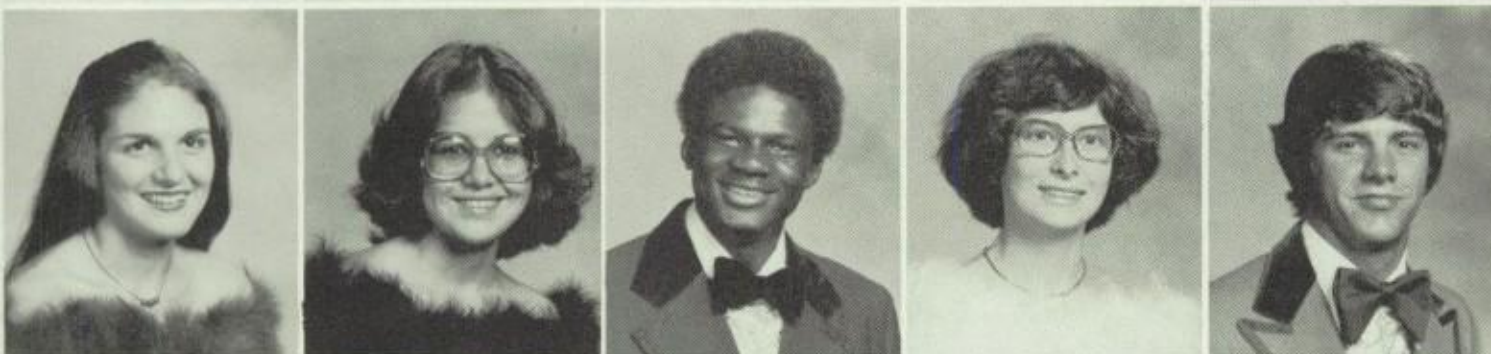
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Glenn Stonum



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Dorothy Stumph
Elizabeth Sudduth
Angela Summers
Julie Swanson



Sandra Sykes
Rita Tamez
Thomas Taplin
Laura Taylor
William Tepera



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Alice Torres



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Sheryl Urubek

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Beth Vanicek
Bonnie Vanicek
James Vann
Ricky Vargas
Konnie Vastine



Darrell Vaughan
Paul Vaughan
Charles Voelter
Christine Voss
Pamela Walsh



Joe Ward
Kimberli Waskow
Walter Watkins
Darrell Welborn
Patricia Weltler



Carol Wendland
Sandra Whatley
Susan Wheeler
Carmen White
Lydia White



Sharon White
David Whitley
Patricia Wilde
Bruce Wiley
James Wilganowski



Cheryl Williams
Ervin Williams
Dawn Willis
James Wilson
Jennifer Wilson



Soggy Baccalaureate steers seniors to success

Rain, rain go away. Come again some other day. These were the thoughts of the 514 graduating seniors during the 92nd annual baccalaureate ceremony.

The baccalaureate, formerly a religious commemorative, is traditionally held the Sunday before graduation. This year's invocation was given by Jon Behrens after which

Douglas Palmer introduced the speaker. Franz Ehrhardt from Conaco Inc. in Houston spoke about success, the keys to which included communication and understanding. According to baccalaureate co-chairperson Barbara Behrens, "Mr. Ehrhardt was well-received by everyone even though he had to overcome several obstacles."

These obstacles included the down-pour which began 30 minutes into the program. After the rain-drenched seniors and members of the audience had moved from the stadium to the auditorium, a faulty microphone plagued the remainder of the speech. Even with the difficulties, however, Mr. Ehrhardt continued to captivate his audience.

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Above: Speaker Franz Ehrhardt launches into his talk on success minutes before rain forces the program into the THS auditorium. **Left:** Once in the auditorium Lori Light, Kimberly Dana, Susan Puett, Kelley Jones, Juli Bland and Dianne Becker lighten their dampened spirits.



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Wendell Wilson
Brian Winkler
Gordon Winkler
Debbie Woodfin
Mark Woodruff



Natalie Woodward
Marsha Workman
Angia Wright
Geneva Young
Pauline Young



Brenda Zalesky

The Chosen Few of Who's Who

Who's Who is a national honorary society established to recognize outstanding seniors. Each year teachers and sponsors of organizations nominate graduating seniors to be selected to Who's Who. Teachers that are not sponsors of organizations are allowed to nominate one senior.

Students are nominated and chosen on the basis of their contributions to the school through creativity, personality, leadership, athletics, scholarship, citizenship and recognition through awards.

The number of nominees selected to the list may not exceed ten per cent of the total number of students in the senior class. A faculty committee selected 49 seniors from the class of '81 to be named to Who's Who.

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Patsy Agee served as president of Keywanettes. She was also a member of Student Council.



Shawn Aiken was a National Merit Commended Scholar. He was an active member of the Latin Club.



Cardell Anderson was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He participated in OEA and FCA.



Christina Arldt served as secretary FTA. She was a four-year member the volleyball team.



Michael Barton was a two-year member of Polyfoniks. He was vice-president of the Concert Mixed Choir.



Jon Behrens worked as entertainment editor of the Rambler. He also served as president of the FCA.



Suzanne Brasher worked as Editor-in-Chief of the Rambler. She was also a member of Keywanettes.



Nancy Brewer served as news editor of the Rambler. She participated in varsity tennis and FCA.

Brian Burk was a member of National Honor Society and the golf team.

Sandra Campbell served as president of FTA and historian of OEA. She was also a member of Keywanettes.

Charlotte Carroll presided over the track club. She was also a member of the basketball team and FHA.



Timothy Coats was a member of the varsity football team and National Honor Society.

Cynthia Duncan was elected president of Student Council her senior year. She was also a member of lab band.

Alicia Fenton was involved in Industrial Arts and the Latin Club.



Garland Flakes was elected to the All-District basketball team. He was a member of the Key Club and FCA.

Christy Gregory played in varsity band. She also served as secretary of Keywanettes.

Shelley Hesse received Honorable Mention for her participation in volleyball. She was also involved in OEA and Student Council.

Lori Hicks was a three-year member of the tennis team. She was also a member of Keywanettes.



Jeffrey Howell served as president of the senior class, vice president of the Key Club and participated in varsity tennis and track.

Charlotte Jackson participated in volleyball, track and was a four-year member of the basketball team.

Lance Jackson played varsity football and was named All-State corner back in 1980.



Sharon Karriker served as secretary of FHA. She was also involved in Student Council.



Lisa Knudsen was a member of the varsity track and cross-country teams. She served as president of National Honor Society.



Elizabeth Kuryla was a member of Melody. She was section leader of mixed choir.



Elizabeth Landherr was a member of National Honor Society and choir. She was also involved in Thespians.



Tempest Livingston served as librarian of varsity band. She also participated in volleyball.



Kristen Lundbeck acted as entertainment chairman of Keywanettes. She was an active member of National Honor Society.



Lisa Macey served as president of HECE and treasurer of FHA.



David Morehead was a member of National Honor Society, Highlighters and regional jazz band.



Stephen Nowaski was a member of Industrial Arts, National Honor Society and J.V. Tennis.



Leslie Odom was a four-year All-A Honor Roll student. She was also a member of Keywanettes.



Darrell Oldham was a four-year member of the swimming team. He competed in UIL.



Melissa Petrek accompanied the Polyfoniks and mixed choir. She was also a member of Thespians.



Milissa Petter acted as president of FHA and was a member of Student Council and National Honor Society.



Daniel Pope was an active member of Student Council and Key Club. He was a three-year member of the golf team.



Tracy Rahm served as secretary of National Honor Society. She received a scholarship jacket for two consecutive years.



Vivian Rowan played varsity tennis and was involved in FCA and Student Council.



Leslie Sheffield was vice-president and a four-year letterman of the track team.



David Silva was named Outstanding Musician at the MCC Jazz Festival. He was president of varsity band.



Sonia Simpson acted as chairman of OEA activities committee. She was also involved in Student Council and Kittens.



Jeanne Smith was varsity twirler for four years. She also participated in varsity and National Honor Society.



Cindy Stafford served as treasurer of OEA. She was a member of National Honor Society and Student Council.



Sandra Sykes was elected best-all-around Pepperette Kitten officer. She served as president of mixed choir.



Konnie Vastine presided over DECA. She was elected Outstanding Student of DECA.



Paul Vaughan was a National Merit Commended Student. He served as vice-president of orchestra.



Carol Wendland was named Valedictorian of the 1981 class. She served as historian of orchestra.



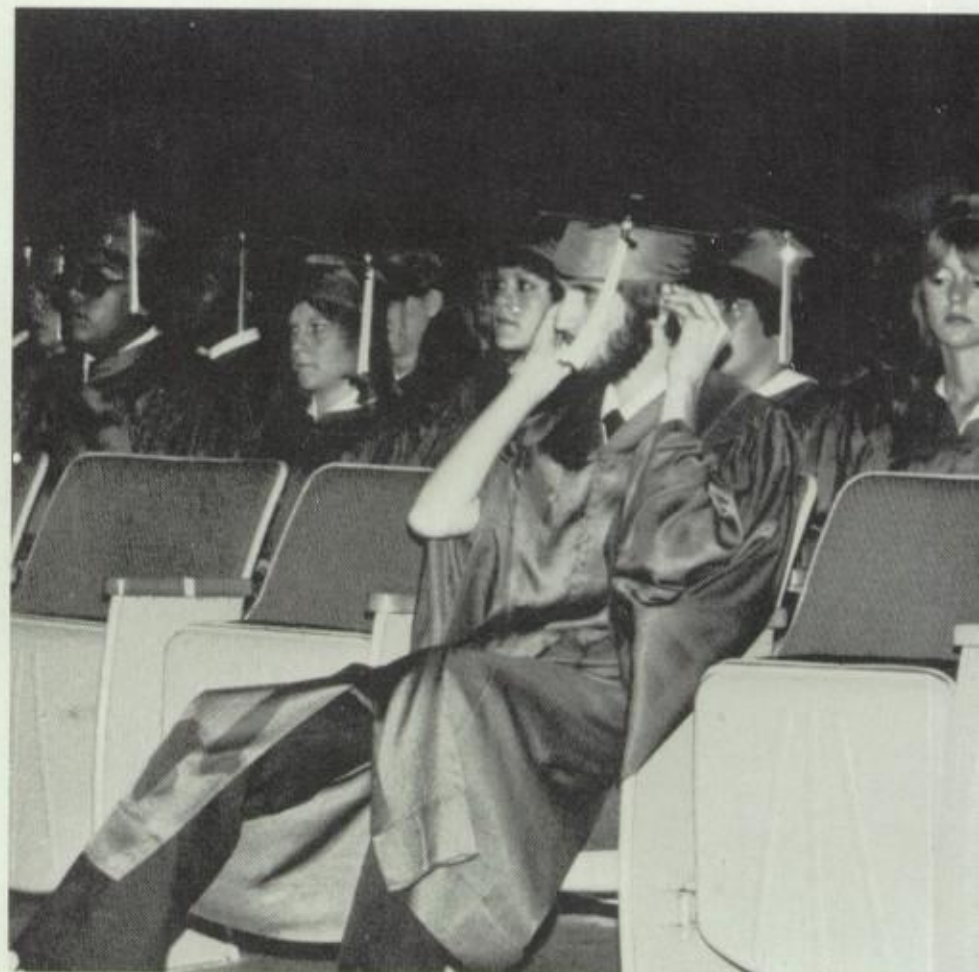
David Whitley was named the 1981 salutatorian. He received a bronze medal for the National Mathematics Examination.



Patricia Wilde played varsity tennis for three years and was a member of National Honor Society.



Natalie Woodward served as secretary of Student Council and was a member of Keywanettes.



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Showers dampen spirits during graduation

It rained on our parade ... Graduation night, May 29, was a night all will long remember. For the first time in about five years, graduation was held in the auditorium instead of at Wildcat Stadium, due to rain. During the morning hours, rain poured down and it looked like it wouldn't let up. The Weather Bureau put out a report for flash-flood warnings and a 50 per cent chance of thundershowers.

At 7:30 p.m., 514 seniors walked into the school building for the last time, donning their caps and gowns. They made their way to either the hall by the library, or to the hall by the

cafeteria, and anxiously awaited their turn in line to march for the procession to the auditorium. As the seniors marched toward the stage, more than a housefull of relatives and friends cheered as they marched by. Cameras clicked and flashed over the auditorium capturing the incomparably proud grins of the '81 seniors.

As many seniors as possible were seated on the stage, with the remainder sitting on the front rows of the auditorium. Daniel Pope opened the ceremony with the invocation and then delivered David Whitley's salutatorian address. Whitley, who became ill at

commencement, boasted a 97.7826 numerical grade and a 99.2318 grade point average.

Principal Jack Gunlock and Vice-principal Jimmie Kennedy presented the class; William Valigura, superintendent of schools, accepted the class. The presentation of diploma covers was made by Willie Robertson, president of the Board of Trustees. Valigura then certified the graduates and proclaimed the magic words, "You may now turn your tassels, graduates."

Carol Wendland gave her valedictorian address which focused on "perceptions and conceptions — of the way we

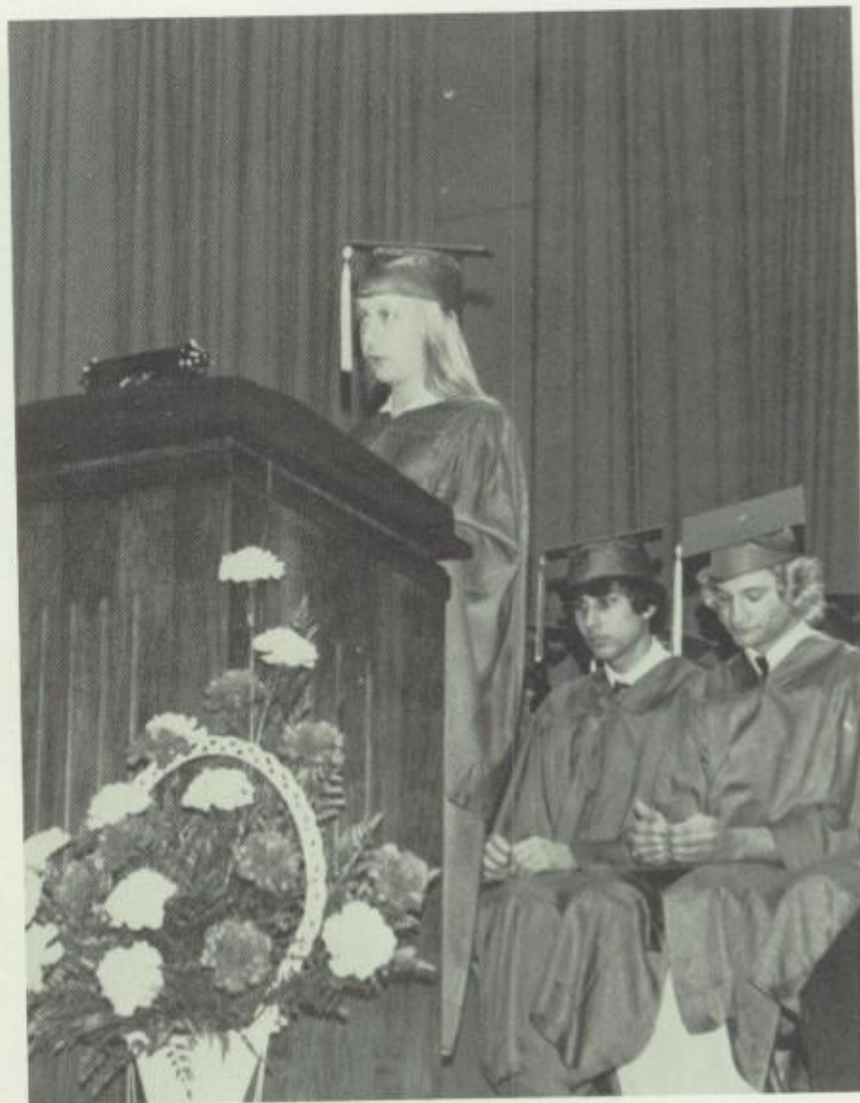
see things and the way we understand them." She also added, "The decision to change, however, requires not only an awareness of the danger of stagnation, but also some sort of motivation." Her numerical average was 99.0937, with a grade point average of 101.75.

Sandra Sykes then led the audience and seniors in singing the school song, "E'er Victorious." To bring the graduation to a close, Jeffrey Howell gave the benediction. The recessional pace was quickened as the graduates filed out of the auditorium and proceeded to classrooms to pick up diplomas and laminated miniature



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1) Susan Puett takes a carnation from the bouquet as a remembrance from commencement. 2) Salutatorian David Whitley listens to his speech delivered by Daniel Pope. Whitley became ill before delivering his speech. 3) Carla Ross, Christina Plemons, Deaniel Plumley, Diane Posvar and Janice Potts appear to be thinking differently — from last minute checks to nervousness to boredom. 4) After commencement, Kerry Sharp and Kyle Harris mingle throughout the crowd. Three tickets were given to each senior for auditorium seating. 5) Blind student Ralph Fuentez receives a standing ovation after the presentation of his diploma. Ralph worked very hard for his achievements during his high school years. 6) Cheryl Williams puts some last minute touches on her cap and gown before proceeding into the student center. Parents and relatives had to arrive early for a good seat. 7) Carol Wendland, valedictorian, said in her message "The way in which we see things and the way we understand them are perceptions and conceptions."

514 receive diplomas

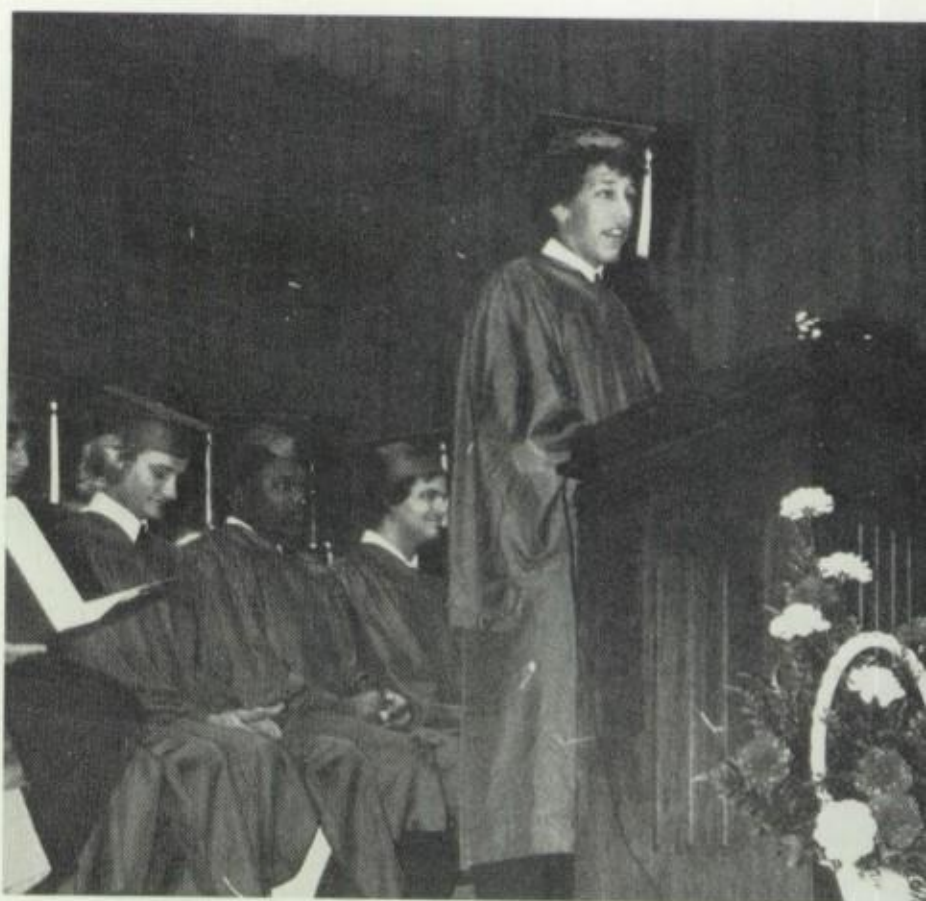
diplomas. Caps and gowns, which were rented for \$10.50, were also returned.

The senior class memorabilia consisted of the slogan "Watch out world here we come. We're the Seniors '81."; flower, the red carnation; colors, red and white; song, "The Best of Times" by Styx; favorites, Natalie Horn and Vincent Manning; and the motto "Today well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope."

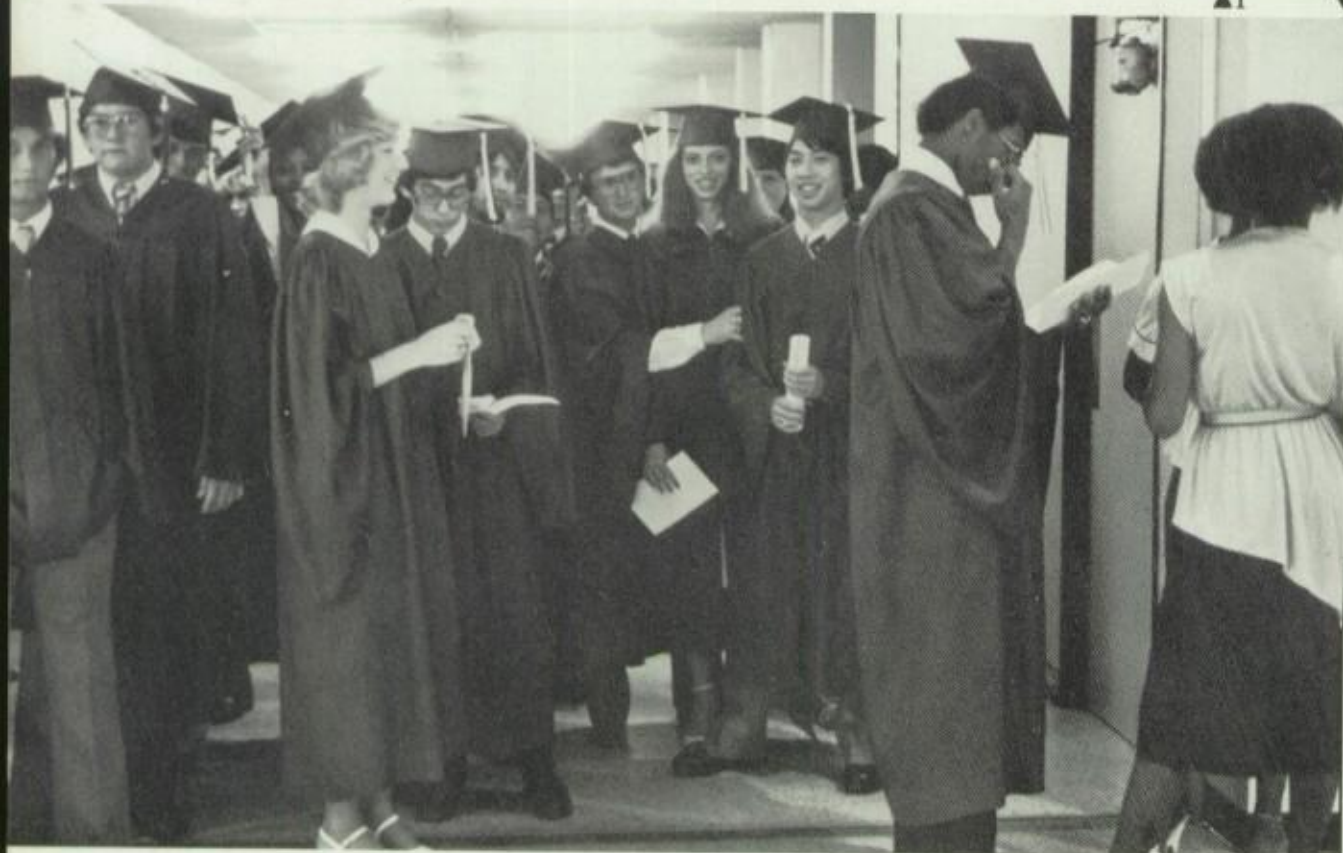
Invitations were ordered from the Herff Jones Company and seniors had to mail

out invitations a month in advance. They also had the opportunity to order extra items, such as memory books, deluxe announcement covers and keys.

The faculty and seniors that served on the commencement committee were Barbara Behrens, Kay Goldsmith, Carol Smith, Judy West, faculty; Cynthia Duncan, Sharon Strasburger, chairmen; Nancy Brewer, Garland Flakes, Paula Granderson, Douglas Palmer, Carla Ross, Dwayne Schiller, Christina Schovajsa, Jill Spence, Sandra Sykes and Pamela Walsh.



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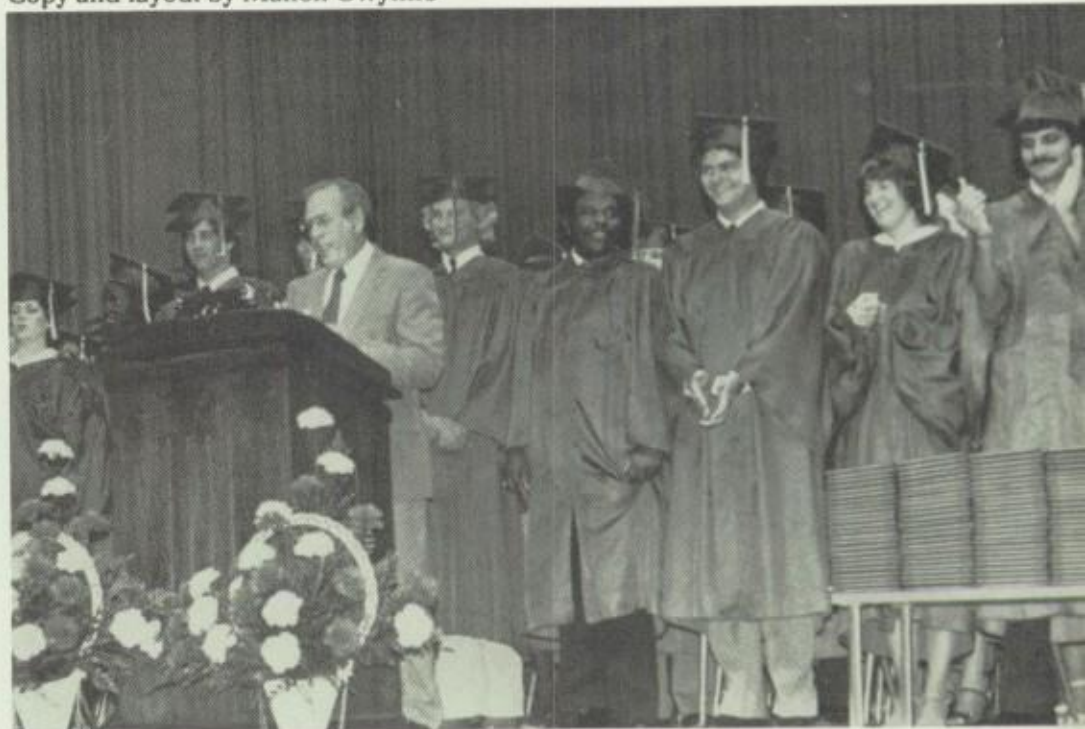




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1) Daniel Pope delivers Salutatorian Dave Whitley's address which centered on procrastination. He commented, "You don't have to feel guilty about putting off a decision about a career or your life." 2) Glenn Green, Chester Green, Sheila Mersiovsky, William Mendoza, Kerry Sharp, Leslie Sheffield and Miller Sheu await their turn in one of the halls for the procession. 3) Jeffrey Howell gets a congratulatory hug from his mom after commencement. 4) Willie Robertson, president of the Board of Trustees presents Jeffrey Schiller with his diploma cover. 5) William Simpson appears overjoyed from the money he received from relatives for graduation. 6) Superintendent of Schools William Valigura accepts the 514 graduates of 1981. 7) With tassels turned, graduates sing the school song, "E'er Victorious" for the last time, which brings back memories of past pep rallies, football games and other school functions.

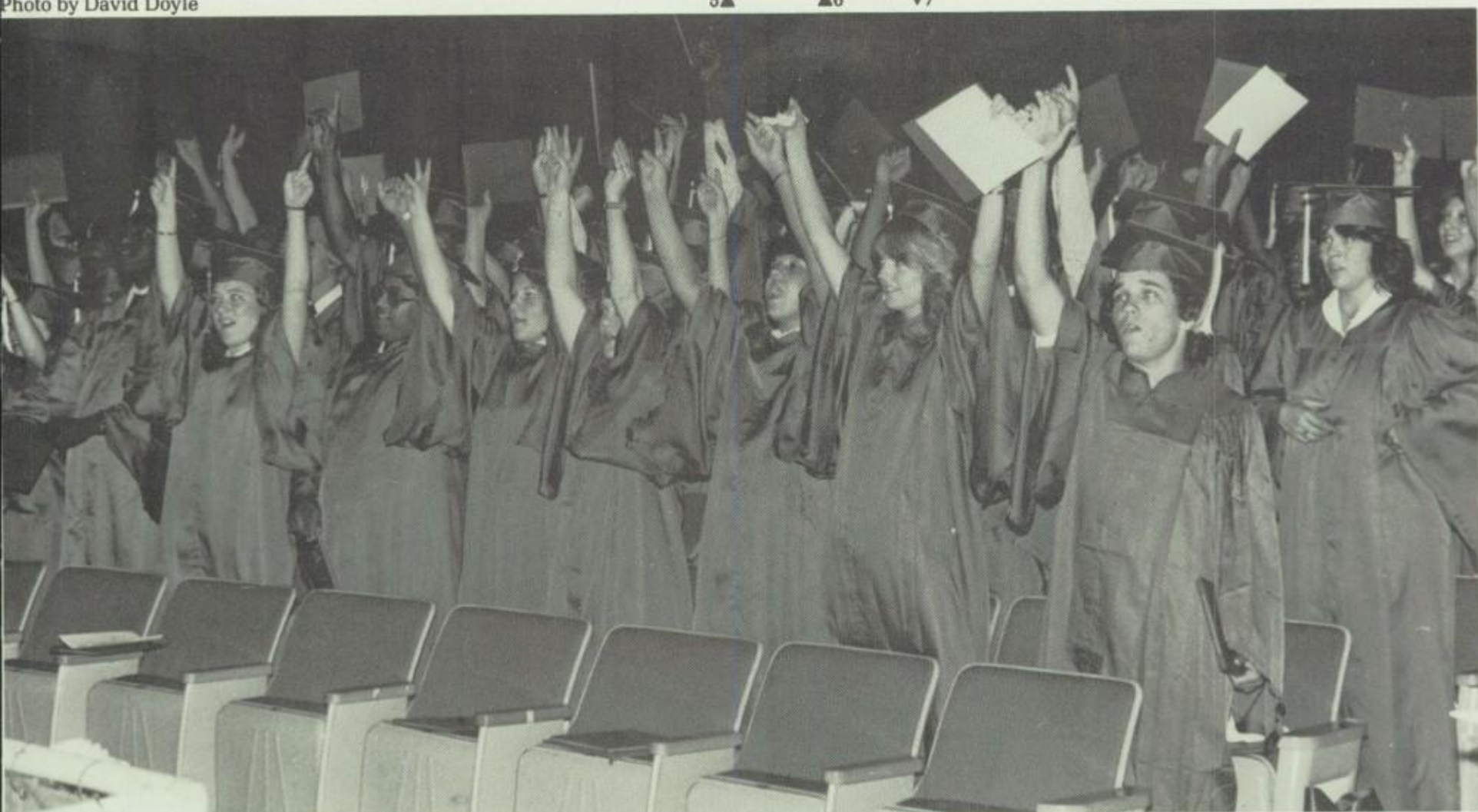
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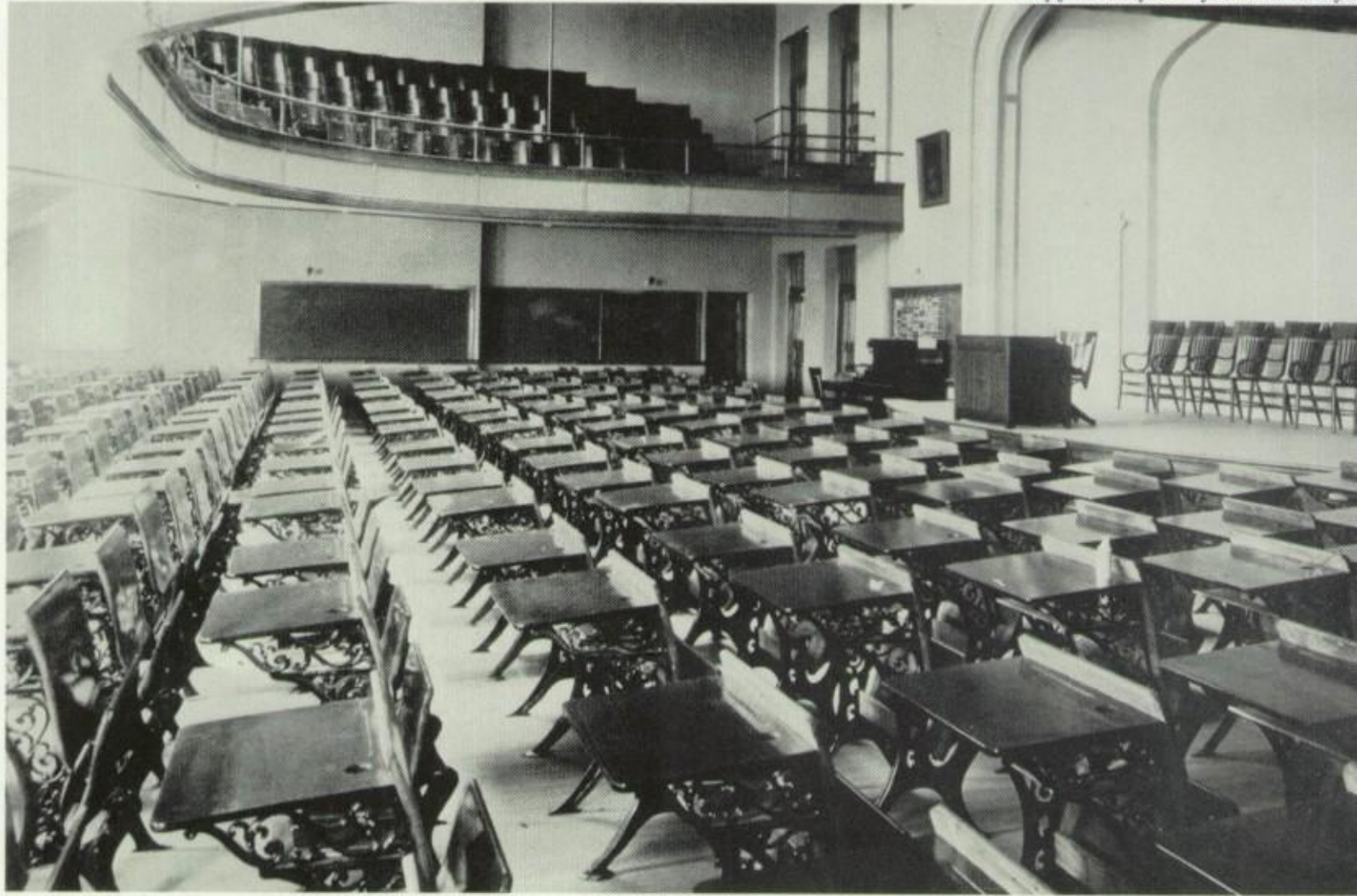
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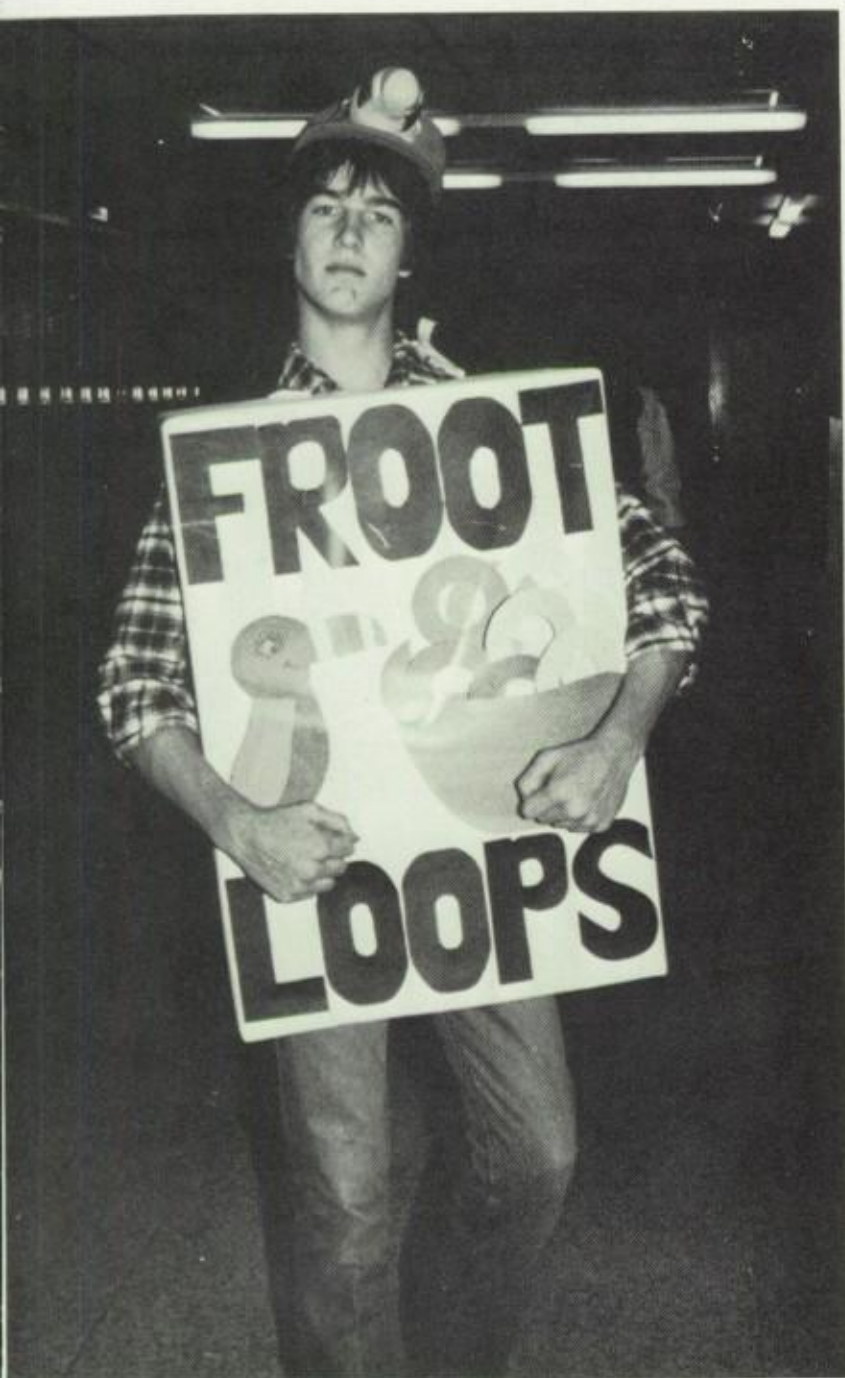
During the 1980-81 school year, 2,265 students were enrolled at THS. Some of us were, for a short time, underclassmen waiting patiently to be moved up to the next step on the ladder. We were freshmen, wondering what high school life was really all about. As sophomores, we already knew what high school life consisted of. Finally, as juniors, we watched time pass by at a quick pace, and had a sense of what to expect at the end of our junior year.

Generally, we all came out doing well, because we always put our best foot forward.

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Old High School study hall. The first school in Temple was established in 1882.



Left: Senior Douglas Palmer parades down the hall during one of his classes — just having fun! **Right:** Varsity cheerleader Kimberly Dana models for the camera prior to boarding the bus for an out-of-town football game. **Lower right:** Junior Lori Mayfield prepares to deliver Halloween treats to sick children in one of the local hospitals. The project was sponsored by the Keywanettes.



People

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Kevin Ball
Elizabeth Barge
Joy Barnett
Richard Barrineau
Monte Barron



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Paul Bassel
Michael Bedrich
Jill Bedwell
Tina Belcher
Charles Bennett
James Berger

Thomas Bergstrom
Sandra Beutler
Carol Billeck
Jose Bisquerra
Tracy Blair
Mark Blanchat
Larry Bloom
John Bolsins

Cynthia Booze
Dianne Boston
Darren Boyd
Ty Bradford
Beth Bravenec
Cindy Brazier
Valene Breen
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Samantha Browne
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Shirley Camp
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Junior class officers sponsor New Wave day

Class officer elections were held in October to allow students to choose their leaders for the 1980-81 school year. Those juniors chosen for this responsibility were Juan Santos, president; Ty Bradford, vice-president; Julie Altenberg, secretary; Elizbaeth Barge, treasurer; Nanette Gaines, reporter; and Tina Hamm, parliamentarian.

The officers sponsored a "New Wave" day January 30 for students to come dressed in "punk" and "low rider" styles. During Twirp Week the officers, along with other class officers, participated in the faculty vs. students basketball game.

They could also be seen running around collecting money on the last day of the Spirit Chain contest. Their efforts were rewarded when the juniors moved from last place to co-winners in the contest. A bake sale was held in January, and a class party was planned for April.



Officers Juan Santos, Elizabeth Barge, Ty Bradford, Julie Altenberg, Nannette Gaines

and Tina Hamm take a break from their duties in the Temple Public Library.

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Mary Clark
Cynthia Clements
Jill Cobb
Brenda Cockrell
Sean Cockrell

Michael Coffin
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Melanie Collins
Brenda Colvin
Ruben Constancio
Rudolph Constancio
Larry Cook
Chad Coon

Donna Corwin
Kimberly Cotham
David Coufal
Michael Coufal
Rosalind Crump
Christina Cruz
James Cruz
Margaret Cruz

Alice Cuevas
Darryl Culpepper
Kyle Curry
Terri Czemerynski
Jeffrey Daniel
Dianne Darden
Anthony Dargon
Tammy Davenport

Juniors enjoy new cars

Cars were always an important part of THS student life, even a necessity. Some juniors, such as Charles Stoneham, Cynthia Thomas and Elizabeth Barge, were lucky enough to have their own car.

Charles Stoneham received his rust and tan '79 Cutlass Supreme as a birthday gift. Together with his parents, he had been looking at several cars, but was very surprised when he came home and found it waiting for him.

Cynthia Thomas had been hoping for a car, but like many people hadn't been able to get her parents enthused. She thought it would be a year before she got a car. Imagine her surprise when one day in November she came home and was handed the keys to a 1980 baby blue Ford Pinto.

One of the sportier cars on the THS parking lot was Elizabeth Barge's Z28. Her silver Z28 was equipped with AM-FM cassette stereo, electric

windows and doorlocks. Some of the sporty features were a grey and silver stripe and silver interior. Elizabeth's Z38 was special-ordered by her grandparents as a birthday gift.

Whether it was a luxury, economy, or secondhand junker, students were obsessed with anything on four wheels.



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Rafael DeLaGarza
William Dean
Therese Decell
Debra Dees
Cheryle Delamar
Yolanda Delgado



Vanessa Devers
Bret Dickerson
Virginia DiPaola
Douglas Dippel
Joyce Dixon
Sandra Doebling
Delores Dohnalik
Estella Dosson



Michelle DeVale
David Doyle
Jimmy Drake
Nelson Drake
Billy Dykes
Robin Ebarb
Donna Elkins
Peter Eller



Darrell Ellis
Bruce Entrop
Brian Evans
Janet Evans
Tracy Felder
Holly Fischer
Ann Fladeland
Patricia Flanary



Robert Fleming
David Fletcher
Sharon Fletcher
Wilbert Fletcher
Robin Folsom
Gay Fondren
Robert Ford
Jackie Fowler





Rosendo Fraga
Melanie Freeman
Vance Freeman
Kimberly Fuller
Terrance Fuller
Steven Fulwider
Nanette Gaines
Rosa Gandara

Debbie Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Molly Gauna
Wayne Gillespie
Patrick Gillon
Steven Giniewicz
Herece Golden
Patrick Gonzales

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Albert Gonzalez
Kenneth Goods
Brita Goonan
Joseph Greenfield
Julie Greiner
Tammy Griffin
Louisa Groves
Adam Guerra

Roberto Guerra
Bradley Gunn
Tony Gutierrez
Raymond Hacker
Louis Hahn
Monique Hall
Sarah Hall
Raymond Hamilton

Tina Hamm
Tammy Hammond
Jeffery Hansen
Jay Harlan
Gracie Harris
Un Yong Harris
Ronda Harvey
Matthew Hattemer

Matt Hauser
Michelle Hawkins
Beverly Hayes
Whitney Hayward
Douglas Hazen
Duane Heiner
Ronnie Henry
Ricky Henson

Demetrius Hernandez
Jesse Hernandez
Rudolph Hernandez
Laurie Herridge
Harold Herzog
Gina Hilliard
Anita Hobbs
Brian Hoelscher

Melissa Hoelscher
Susan Holliday
Cynthia Honeycutt
Pamela Hopkins
Teddie Horn
Donald Houston
Ronald Houston
Kevin Howard

James Howe
Jimmie Howse
Genera Hubbard
Robert Hudnall
Kenneth Huggins
Deborah Hughes
Michael Hughes
Richard Hughes



Nanette Humphrey
Don Iley
Drake Jackson
Eddy Janes
Jon Jez
Michael Jimenez
Darrell Jirasek
Charles Johnson



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James Johnson
Jon Johnson
Tamara Johnson
William Johnson
Leslie Johnstone
Michael Jones
Shawn Joyce
Melinda Juneke



DeAnna Karp
Kevin Kaulfus
Kecia Kelley
Karen Kelln
James Kilian
Beth Klement
Peggy Knight
Carol Knodel



Tamara Knott
Dawn Knowles
Suzanne Kohutek
Michael Koliha
Michelle Kolodziejczyk
Kevin Korompai
Denise Kovacs
Linda Kristinek



Melissa Kuban
Eric Kuehn
Evertt Kuehn
Jeanette Kunkel
Jason Lacher
DeeAnn Lamme
Felix Lancaster
Daniel Lange



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Jacklyn Larder
Richard Laster
Tammy Latham
Billy Ledger
Keith Le Flore



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Julie Lewellen
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Robert Little
John Longbotham
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Abby Lott



Class rings: an emblem of pride

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Arrival of class rings was a big moment for Temple High School juniors. For some it was a time to reflect on past achievements, but for others it was a time to anticipate the future.

Decisions, decisions! Diamonds or simulated sapphires? Gold, silver, platinum, or saladium? And emblems — clubs, sports, music, year of graduation, or a Wildcat?

Juniors were faced with the predicament of selecting a ring with prices ranging from \$70-200. Purchasing a ring may have been a major ordeal. Students and their parents spent entire afternoons going from jewelry store to jewelry store trying to choose the ring.

After waiting 3-6 weeks, the ring finally arrived!



Junior Shawn Miller carefully selects his class ring.



Sheila Loveless
Tammy Lyerly
Billy Lynch
Dennis Lynch
Monica Lyons
Susan Machalek
Connie Manning
Terri Marcovecchio

Brenda Marek
Darryl Marshall
Bobby Martin
Steven Martin
Rosendo Martinez
Victor Martinez
Linda Massengale
David Matthews

Matthew Maxfield
Marie Maxwell
Shane Maxwell
Lori Mayfield
Patrick Mayse
Gregory McBride
William McBride
Ronald McConnell

Alveta McDaniel
Keisha McDuffie
Phillip McGuire
Terri McGuire
Michael Melvin
Pamela Michalk
Ronald Mihatsch
Elizabeth Miller

Michael Miller
Shawn Miller
Reginald Milo
Betsy Mock
Miguel Mojica
Sandra Montemayor
Eric Moore
Joe Moore



Bumper stickers display attitudes



Bumper stickers played a big part in showing THS students' feelings. Certain bumper stickers were really popular. "The Moose is Loose" was often seen on bumpers, lockers and walls. Junior Terry Tannreuther and Sophomore Randa Redmond caught the Loose Moose wandering around the student center.

Ross Ahlgren also had a fascinating bumper sticker that said "I'm mad Eddie shot the Loose Moose."

Even though some bumper stickers made it into school most stayed on the cars. Some of the more common ones were TV's "Who Shot J. R.," "Coke Adds Life," "I'm a Pepper" and "I rode the Bull at Gilley's." The most popular bumper sticker was "Temple Wildcats are #1."

When the bumper sticker craze started Junior Whitney Hayward really got into it.

Junior Terry Tannreuther and Sophomore Randa Redmond caught the Loose Moose in the ticket booth.

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Elizabeth Morris
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Dale Motl



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Gail Murphy
Jeffery Myers
James Nance
James Nastars
Joy Neitsch
Shari Nelson
Rhonda Newman



Khanh Nguyen
Khiem Nguyen
Annette Nichols
Gary Nichols
Benita Nieto
Lana Novak
Kathaleen Odstrcil
Christine O'Neil



Laura O'Neil
Leslie O'Neil
Martin Owen
Teresa Owens
Samuel Padilla
Anthony Palomino
Bernadett Pate
Pamela Pekar



Gary Pemberton
Ramiro Pena
David Phillips
George Phillips
Colette Pick
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Felecia Pinchback
Dorothy Polasek





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Sandra Pricer
Timothy Prince
Vickie Pruett
David Pruitt

Michael Pruitt
Ruben Ramirez
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Barry Raper
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Sandra Ray
Beverly Redden
Rhonda Reichert

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Dana Reid
Peggy Rennels
Michael Reveile
Linda Reyes
Manuel Reyes
Cynthia Reynolds
Kristen Richards
Laura Riley

Joe Ritchie
Elfreda Robinson
James Rodgers
Antonio Rodriguez
Norma Rodriguez
Megan Romero
Linda Roncarti
S. T. Ross

Michelle Rovelli
Tammy Rowe
Terry Roy
Rose Ruiz
Sheila Russell
Cottle Rylander
Bobby Sagmiller
Juan Santos

Cynthia Scherer
Seleese Schraeder
Larry Schwertner
Michelle Scott
Tammy D. Scott
Tammy L. Scott
Stephen Sefcik
William Selby

Bernadette Servantez
Kathy Shanks
Delores Shannon
Tonya Shaw
Renee Shearin
Patsy Shelton
Jonathan Shields
Joseph Shilo

Mark Shults
Stacy Silvas
Timothy Simecek
Tammy Simek
Randell Simpson
David Skrabanek
Debra Slaughter
Vernon Slone

Jennie Smetana
Bobby Smith
David R. Smith
David W. Smith
Kelly Smith
Kenneth Smith
Lisa Smith
Regina Smith



Robert Smith
Susan Smith
Jeffrey Snyder
Denise Sodek
Michael Sodek
Randy Sodek
Teresa Solarski
Rita Soto



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Theresa Soto
Michele Stecher
Daniel Stepan
Wayne Stephens
Blakey Sterling
Constance Steward
Janet Stewart
Charles Stoneham



Mark Switzer
Paula Symm
Sharon Symm
Jay Tankersley
Terry Tannreuther
Glenda Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Carol Teer



Richard Tepera
Cynthia Thomas
Donald Thomas
Tamera Thomas
Anita Thompson
Elizabeth Thompson
Jeania Thompson
John Thompson



Kimberley Thompson
Logan Thorne
Clarence Thorns
Shelly Threlkeld
Kelli Tinnen
Johnny Trevino
Patricia Turner
John Tyson



Steven Utley
Shawn VanBelle
Laura VanLier
Monty VanWinkle
Michelle Vanecek
Billy Vann
Melissa Vasquez
Warren Vavra



Lonnie Velasquez
Charles Villines
Valorie Voigt
Lisa Vybiral
Christian Waage
Camely Wald
Jere Walden
Geri Walker



VISTA volunteers help students tackle subjects

English, history, government, Spanish, geometry; these are the subjects that the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) tutored students at Temple High School.

VISTA was a new program at THS in 1980-81. The program was started by a grant from the American G.I. Forum, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and the Senior Citizens of Temple.

Members of the G.I. Forum and LULAC discussed beginning the VISTA project for a year before actually putting it to work.

Alice Cash, Nancy Webster and Louie Nash were the tutors on school campus. Their tutoring was available to students that teachers referred to

Bonifacio Duran, THS vice-principal and president of LULAC. The pur-

pose of the tutoring was to help the potential dropouts at THS.



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Catherine Wheaton
Tyree White

Vickie Whitley
Johnny Wilkerson
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Jill Wills
Grady Winslow
Danna Wolf

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Gary Woodbury
Tanya Woodham
Billy Woodward
Brian Workman
Jennifer Wright
Elizabeth Wyche

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Billy Young
Cheryl Zepher

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Patricia Aldridge
Stacy Allen
Jon Alston
Ricky Anderson



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Nancy Armstrong
Gaylene Ashford
Tammy Avant
Catherine Bagwell
Carla Bakker
Tarren Balzer



Gaylena Banks
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Samuel Barina
Audrey Beck
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Mark Campbell
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Tracey Caswell
Mary Cearley
Mark Chadwell
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Patricia Clark
Lowell Coats
Beth Coffin
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Joe Coffman
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Bill Collier
Gary Colunga
Sammy Colvin
David Cominsky
Walter Conley

Class officers meet challenges

Sophomore class officers were finally elected after a run-off election in every office. The final results were Pam Williams, president; Harry Macey, vice-president; Wendy Wilson, secretary; Kim Smithwick, reporter; and Albert Reese, parliamentarian. Pam Cason and Gil Gregory served a joint term as treasurers.

Pam Williams commented, "I love a challenge. I like to have responsibilities and we had a lot of fun this year." One of the fund raising projects of the class was a bake sale in February.



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Sophomore class officers led a class of 305 boys and 279 girls.



DeAnne Conlin
Gregg Constance
Delia Constancio
Theresa Cook
Harold Cosper
Yvette Coufal
James Craigmile
Frederick Crumpton

Andrew Cruz
Arthur Cruz
Theodore Cruz
Cindy Culp
Toby Dach
Allan Daoang
Sharon Davis
Linda DeLaCruz

Patty DeGraaff
Mark DeLano
Lisa DiMuccio
Ashley Dickson
Scott Dickson
Keith Dixon
Cecilia Donoso
Ernestine Donoso

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Jody Dragoo
Sandra Drew
Kathryn Dusek
Brenda Easley
Robert Eaton



Russell Edds
Wade Eickbusch
Neil Elliot
Thomas Ellis
Jennifer Elsik
Stephen Eubanks
Maria Evans
Scott Ewing



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James McMurry concentrates on simulators during Driver's Education.

Sophs in gear

Most sophomores looked forward to their Driver's Education class. Driver's Education was especially designed to teach specific driving skills, the rules of the road, how to handle and operate the car and to drive safely.

Students spent most of their learning time in a class. Students were required to use the simulators for 12 hours and practiced driving with the instructor for another 12 hours.

According to Driver's Education Instructor Dick Stafford, one of every three students had never been behind the wheel of a car before taking the class.

"Our main objective was to put people on the road with a good driving attitude and to teach them to understand the car and what they had to do to drive it," said Mr. Stafford.

Celia Factor
Diane Fairbanks
Byron Farrell
Michael Federwisch
Kristi Fee
Cameron Feir
Patricia Ferguson
Pamela Fields



Joseph Finck
Jane Fladeland
Susan Flanary
Shawn Fleming
Gaylon Fojtasek
Tracy Folsom
Daryl Franklin
Linda Franklin



Quincy Franklin
Daryl Freeman
William Frerichs
Frank Freytag
Donald Frits
Setunino Fuentes
Carolyn Fuentez
James Futch





Gregory Gaines
Lewis Gaines
Angela Gammage
Luis Garcia
Victor Garcia
Steven Gauna
Sylvia Gauna
William Gibson

Daryl Giles
Patti Gillmeister
Deborah Gillon
Richard Giniewicz
Rodney Ginn
Shelia Girndt
Deborah Goates
Kimberly Godfrey

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Cynthia Hejl
George Henderson
Alice Hernandez
Criselda Hernandez
Frank Hernandez

Thomas Hesse
Archie Hester
Roger Hester
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Lorie Hiles
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Dale Hobday
Elizabeth Holleman

Camila Hollins
Penny Holtzclaw
Lisa Honeycutt
Freddie Howard
Daniel Howe
Rebecca Howell
Michelle Huber
Roy Hughes

Michelle Humphries
Shawna Hunter
Raymond Hurley
Kevin Jackson
Linda Jackson
Nellie Jackson
Tulla Jackson
Lisa Jamroz



Ann Jenkins
Cynthia Johnson
Deanna Johnson
Edward Johnson
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Iodes Johnson
Julie Johnson
Kerry Johnson



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Elisa Latham
John Leadbeater
Gordon Leatherbarrow
Steven Lemay
Jayla Lemmons
Charles Leyden
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Randy Lodder
Caleb Long
Lisa Longbotham
Angela Lopez
Joe Lopez





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Janet Lott
Kelly Lundbeck
Harry Macey
Imogene Macon
Kenneth Malcik
Jennifer Maness
Marcos Manna

Michael Martinec
Becky Martinez
David Martinez
Oscar Martinez
Marcia Maspero
Paul Matamoros
George Mayer
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Pinchin' pennies

Wiping tables, sweeping floors, sacking groceries, stocking shelves, running cash registers, spending hours behind counters: these were the type jobs young employees faced.

Applying for a first job was a nerve-wrecking experience as many students were turned down several times before landing a job.

Although working may have been a hassle, some students chose to work anyway. Reasons for working varied from just wanting to have extra spending money to saving for college or a car. Sophomore Amy Kelleher had a temporary job during Christmas at the Temple Hall. Amy commented, "I would like to get another job because I got used to having the money come in."

Whatever the reason, students worked hours sacrificing their free time.



Above: While working at Polar Bear Ashburns, Sophomore Janice Villines resists the temptation of dipping into the ice cream. **Right:** Sophomore Charles Schaefer worked after school at King Saver Food store.



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Dennis Murrell



Snow in Temple?

One bright November morning students awoke to see a long absent spectacle. A brilliant white two-inch blanket of snow extended into the horizon.

Many students put on coats in seconds and headed outside to build a snowman or search for a snowball fight.

While playing around in the snow some were heard to say, "Snow in November?" On the night of November 19 it had snowed non-stop.

The snow only stayed for a short while but students managed to get their share of fun before school, between class or after school. However some art classes were held outside to learn the basic construction of a snowman.

Having fun in the snow are Darla Fleming, June Evetts, Michele Dokupol, Jonice Potts, Christina Plemons, Rita Tamez and Stacy Silvas.



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M a k i n g d e c i s i o n s

August was the month of changing direction. For sophomores it was a transition from dependence to independence in building class schedules. During the freshman year, students and counselors worked out the schedules together. But beginning with the sophomore year students made their own schedules.

As sophomores, the responsibility pertaining to the schedule was laid in their hands. "Assigning responsibility to the students helps to prepare us for decisions in later life," said Steve Niekamp.

Popular classes among sophomores were typing, German, French, Spanish and Latin. "It's better to choose your own schedule because it's better to be in a class that you want to be in and not what they (counselor) want," said Inge Anderson. In choosing class periods students also were able to choose teachers.

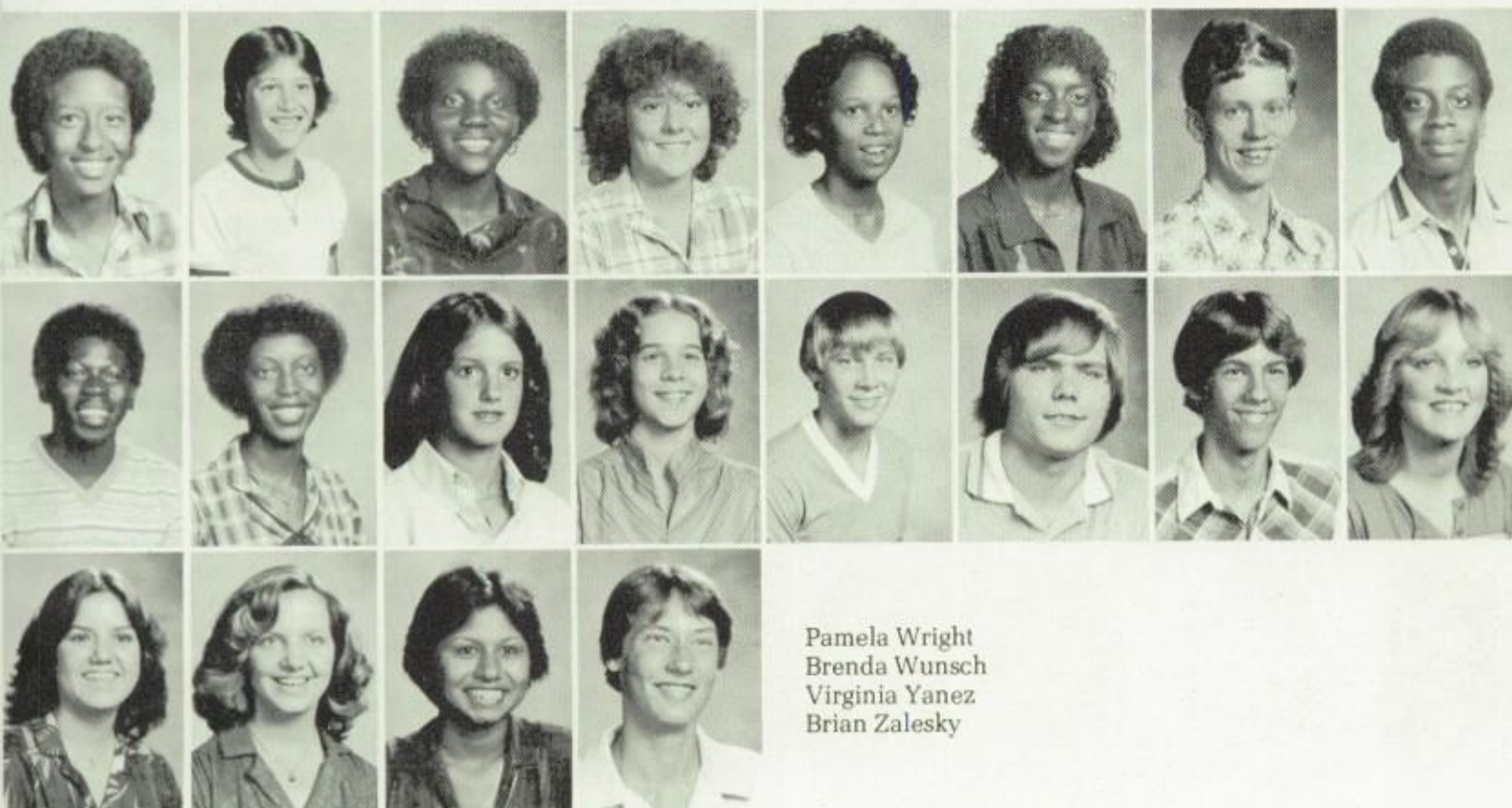
"I think it's really great to be able to choose your own schedules," said Jeff Burns.

Gene Brewer (sophomore counselor) aides Sophomore Gary Woodfin in making schedule decisions.



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Frosh activities emphasize spirit

Freshman class officers were finally elected after run off elections for president. Officers for 1980-81 were Katherine Harrison, president; Julie Ritchie, vice-president; Susan Walsh, secretary; Randall Chupik, treasurer; Lauren Zaruba, reporter; Jessica Howell, parliamentarian.

To promote spirit for the Conroe football game, Freshman officers sponsored a car polish. For only a dollar windows were shoe polished with all the wildcat spirit they could hold.

Officers entered the float "Candyland" in the Temple Christmas parade. They also entered the Student Council's spirit chain contest and finished second.

Freshman officers Julie Ritchie, Lauren Zaruba, Randall Chupik, Katherine Harrison, Susan Walsh and Jessica Howell relax on historic train that was one of few to move 85 to 90 mph.



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Freshmen adjust to life as Temple High students

Although there were supposedly four classifications for students at THS, there were in actuality only two — freshmen and everybody else.

Being a freshman meant enduring various insults by upperclassmen. These ranged from comments like "I smell fish" to being treated like THS low-life by seniors.

According to freshman Lisa Sodek, having most freshman classes out in the L-wing had advantages as well as disadvantages. "You got to see all of your friends at one time or another during the day, but you had to run through rain and freezing cold for any classes in the main building. All in all, though, my freshman year was pretty fun."



Freshman class president Katherine Harrison shoe-polishes a car before the Conroe game.

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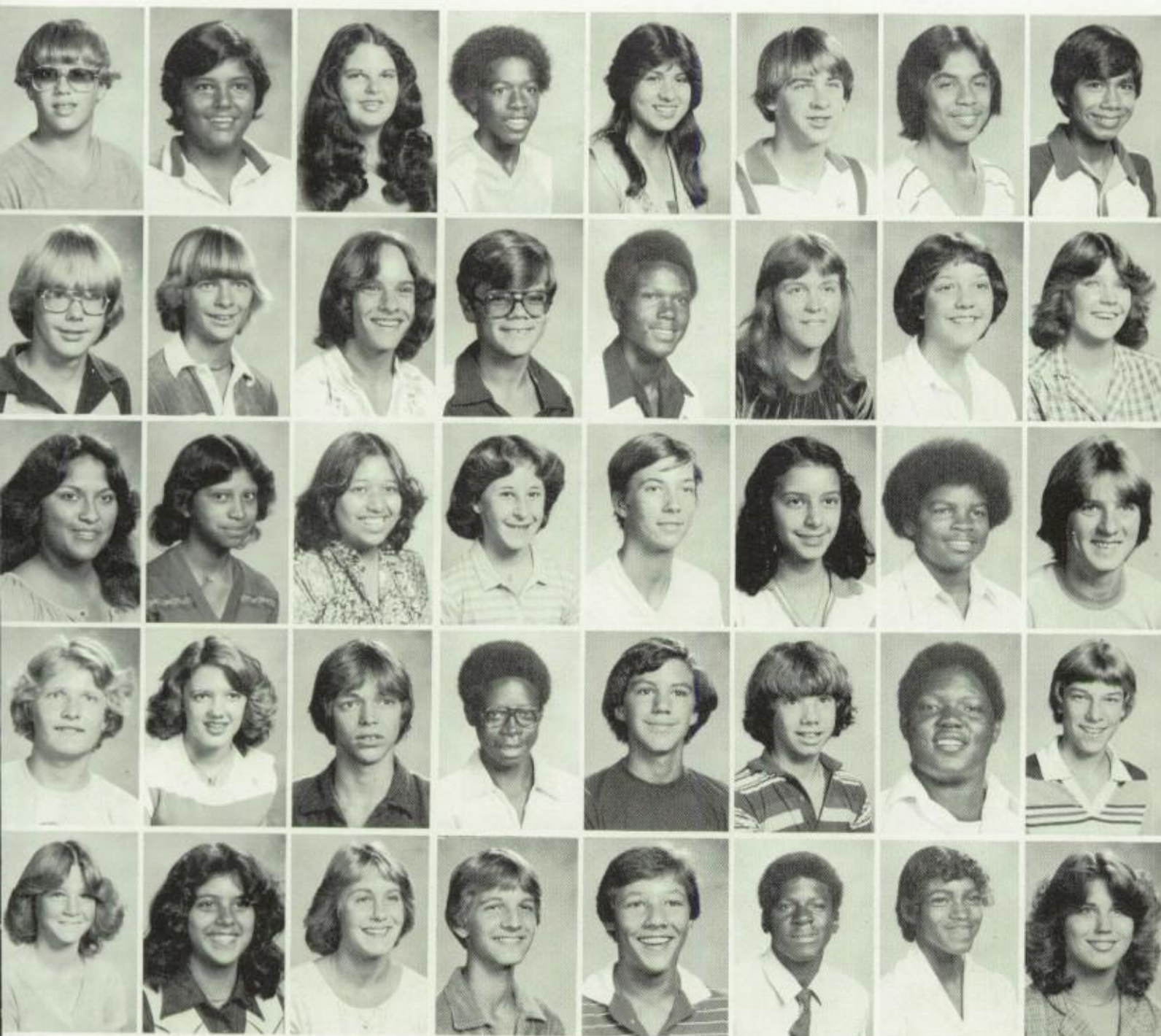
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Fish in schools

When school begins each August, there will always be new arrivals. Just like the beginning of a new season, the 9th grade class experienced a new initiation, a new school, a new life, that lost feeling, and the title "FISH" written all over their faces.

Most freshmen had a trying schedule with long walks from the L-Wing to the main building, and crazy seniors giving misdirections.

It was only reasonable that freshmen might seem lost when first appearing on the high school campus. But freshmen fought for equality with the compulsive lyrics, Seniors '81 are the best, Seniors '82 are #1, Seniors '83 — undecided, Seniors '84 — "FISH"!

Freshman Melissa Shuler would be lost without the Drama doggie as her security blanket. Other Freshmen Jimmy McConnell, Jeanette Ashford, David Depew, Nancy Shofner and Pauline Lloyd are lost in deep thought somewhere, that only a freshman could experience.



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What, me walk to lunch?

Almost all students knew the dreaded feeling of ... walking to lunch. But nevertheless it was one of those things freshmen endured so they could eat. There were a few who were lucky enough to get rides, but 99 44/100 percent of all freshmen walked.

It usually wasn't so bad but there were the cold and wet days and seniors feeling it was their inborn duty to antagonize freshmen.

Some differences in the walking to lunch routine were new crosswalks and stronger enforcement of jaywalking laws. Freshmen Amy Bergstrom, Laura Hill and Julie Wistrand received jaywalking tickets while crossing a sidestreet, but all three tickets were later revoked.

The new crosswalks made it easier

for freshmen to get to and from lunch safely. Although it seemed simple enough, it took walkers and drivers

several months of running between cars and squealing tires to catch onto the laws.



Freshmen P. J. Roberts, Kurt Sanders, Leonard Vitek, Martin Ramos and Mike Kiemele return from lunch.

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Lauren Zaruba

Sports offer fun, challenge

Although THS offered many organized sports, some students preferred to pursue other goals in unorganized sports.

Many new sports emerged, the most noticeable of which were rugby and soccer. Juniors Joseph Greenfield, Louis Hahn and Dennis Lynch formed a rugby team named The Scumbolies of Royal Monaco. The team grew to 50 members and held games on Sunday afternoons. The Ralph Wilson Boy's Club sponsored a soccer league which attracted a number of THS students.

The Temple City Recreation Department's basketball teams continued to be popular, with the Stud Ducks remaining the most heard-about team. The B.A. Bunnies and White Lightning were two new teams that emerged this year.

Bicycle racing was another sport that attracted a few students. Juniors George Fremin and Mark Switzer planned to participate in bike races in the spring. Mark also used his hobby to beat the high cost of gasoline by riding his bike to school.

Raft racing was another sport at-

tempted by a few daring souls. Seniors Jon Behrens, Brian Burk and James Waller conquered the raging waters to capture third place in the 3-4 man intertube division of the Fourth Annual Great Texas River Race held in Waco on Labor Day.

For students who preferred not to devote time to these sports, there was always a friendly game of football going on during lunch. But whether it was team sports or just a lunchtime diversion, students enjoyed the challenge of unorganized sports.

Members of the Scumbolies participate in a "scrum."



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Car lots to kitchens, employees keep busy

Would you believe some people were at school as early as 6:00 in the morning and stayed as late as midnight? No, they were not ambitious students, but hard working school employees, such as cafeteria workers, custodians and security guards.

The new year brought about many changes. According to the "Junk Food Ruling" the school was not allowed to sell candy or cold drinks anytime. According to various district administrators, if the school was not allowed to sell junk food, then the students would go somewhere else to eat.

Lewis Norris, director of food service said, "Why should the students go out to eat when we can give them the exact same thing only cheaper here?" Cafeteria Manager Pearl Doehe said, "Everything was working okay. The students liked it better, even though nutrition did not seem to matter to them." Mr. Norris and Mrs.

Doehe both agreed the whole change was to attract more of the student body to eat in the cafeteria.

While the cafeteria workers were busy preparing student meals, security guards patrolled the parking lot and school property. The job changed hands at least five times, so students saw many new faces in the same old uniform.

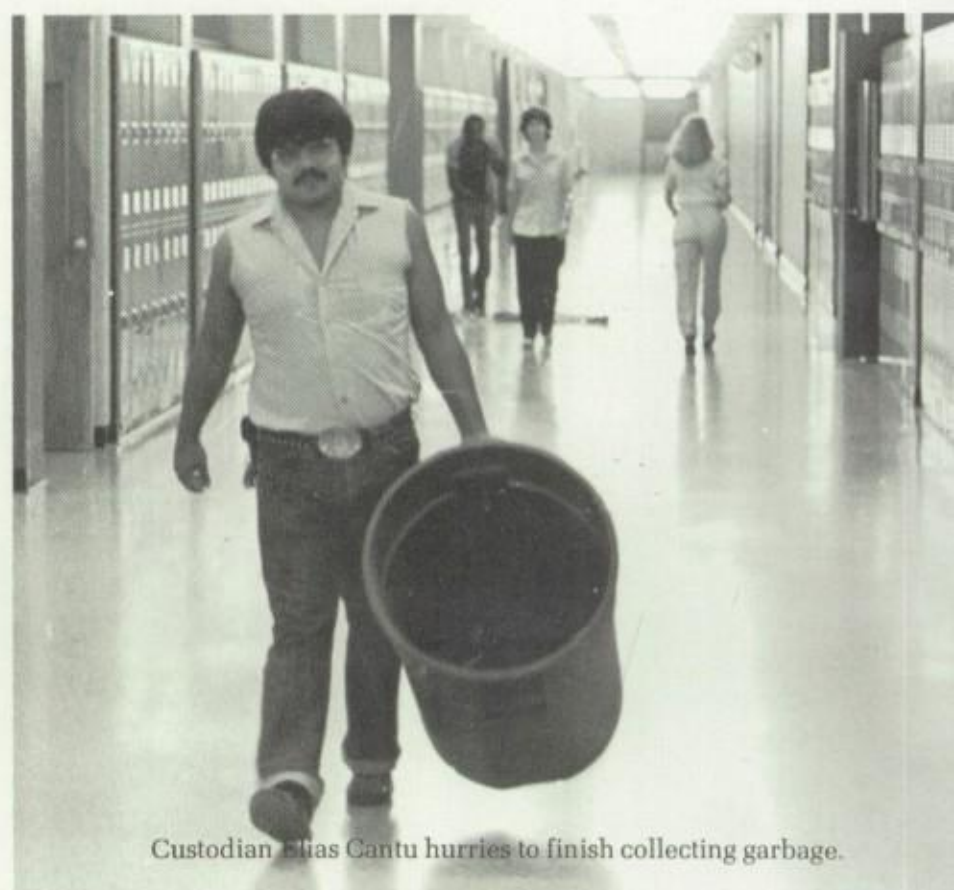
Custodians were always seen pushing a broom or picking up paper off the school grounds. Mopping the floor was a little more complicated than it appeared. The custodians had to mix 20 different detergents in order to mop, buff and wax the floors. It was a slow process, but the outcome was worth seeing a clean, shiny floor.

Custodians were also in charge of keeping the restrooms, walls and windows clean. They were also available at all times in case a principal or teacher needed them.

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Mary Miller carefully prepares student lunches.



Custodian Elias Cantu hurries to finish collecting garbage.

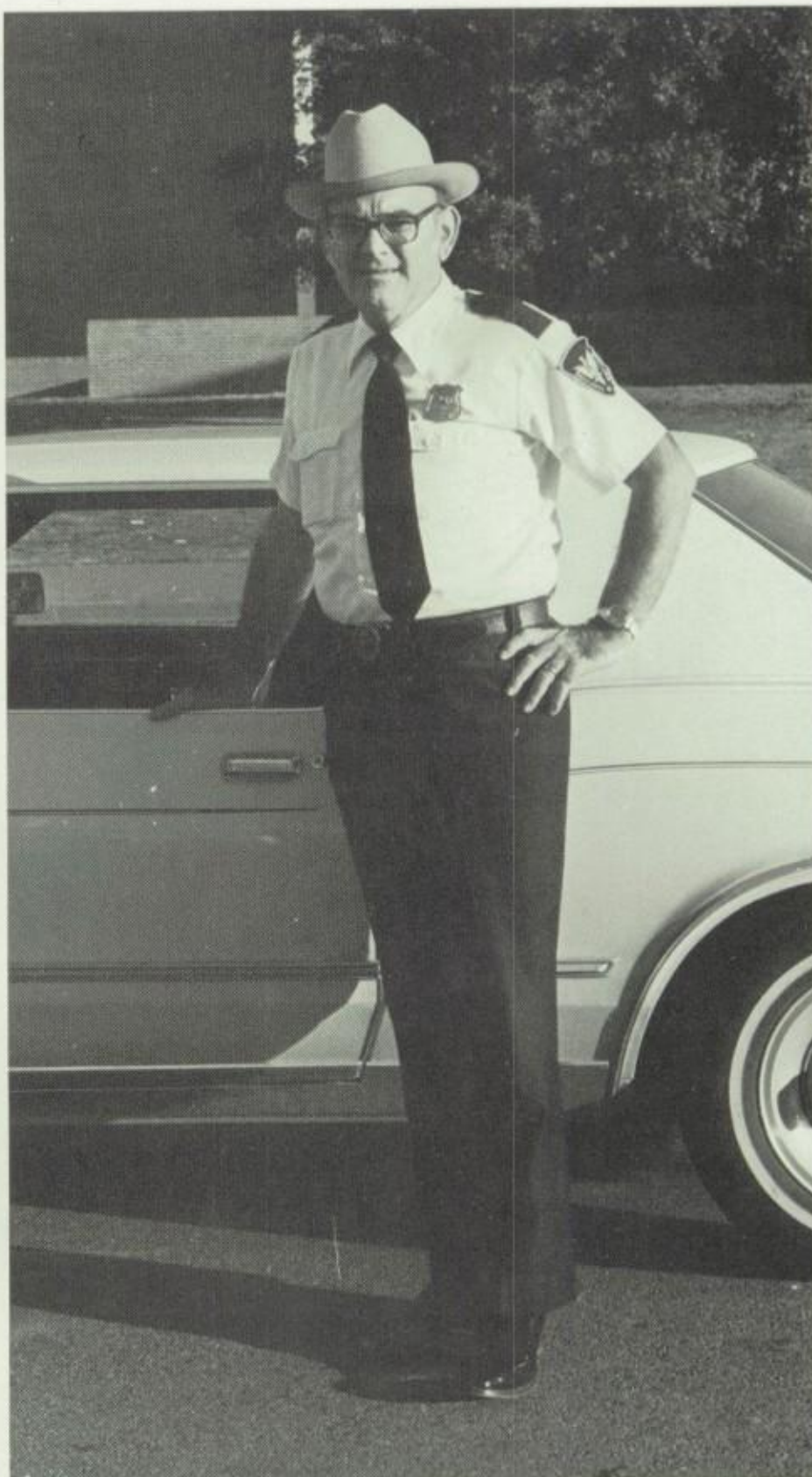


Cafeteria workers are **Top:** James Hollins, Mary Miller, Virginia Kelly, Regina Pacha, Linda Carpenter, Cecile Thompson. **Bottom:** Debra Hale, Sharon Warren, Angelita Rodriguez, Pearl Doehe, Yvette Stevens.



Custodians are James Smith, Allbrey Pippins, Zelma Zivley, Frances Garcia, Henry Garcia, Gladys James, Elias Cantu, Susan Cantu, Jacinto Mreno. **Not pictured are:** George Abbott and Wanda Moore.

Officer Royce Ingersoll was one of the five security guards.



Custodian pushes his 72-inch broom to the Student Center after lunch.

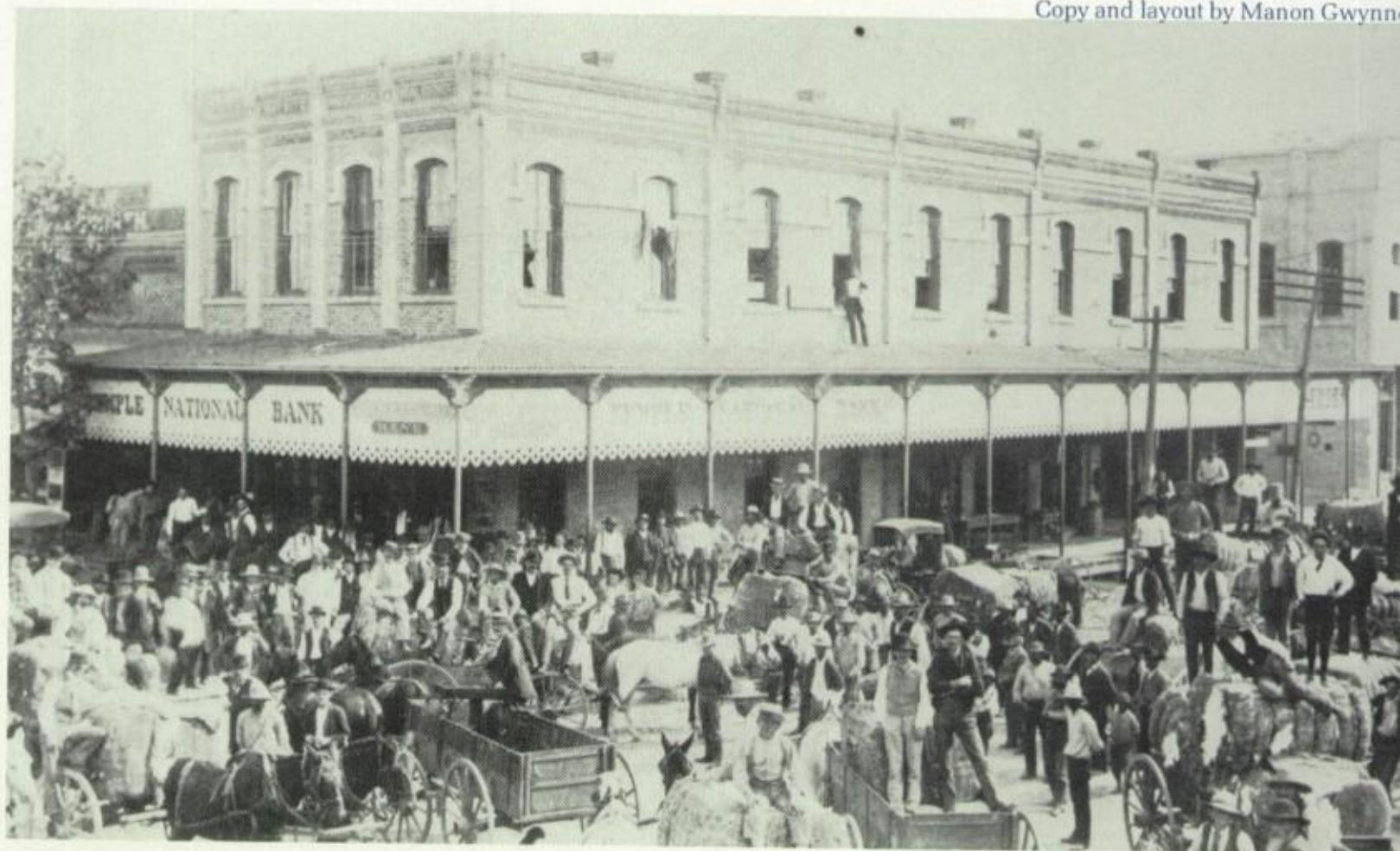
High school students were often assisted by local city merchants, who were always willing to lend a hand during tough decisions.

The decision could sometimes consist of trivial things such as what to eat during the 'getaway' hour of lunch or often times, the problem was more complex and important such as what to wear to the prom.

Many students could be found browsing their afternoons and Saturdays away in the luxury of the mall or just getting out and picking up something at the local 'everything' store.

It didn't matter what the case might have been, the retailers taking time out from their busy world, were always happy to cooperate and accommodate the students at THS.

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A street scene in downtown Temple, 1892.

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Left: Sophomore Irene Joo inspects the wide selection of clothing at one of the local clothing stores. **Right:** Seniors Luis Pena and Terry Lancaster view the showcase of varied merchandise in a department store. **Lower right:** Junior Susan Holliday prepares to devour a foot long hot dog.



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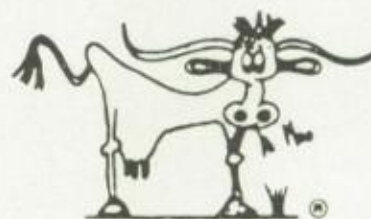
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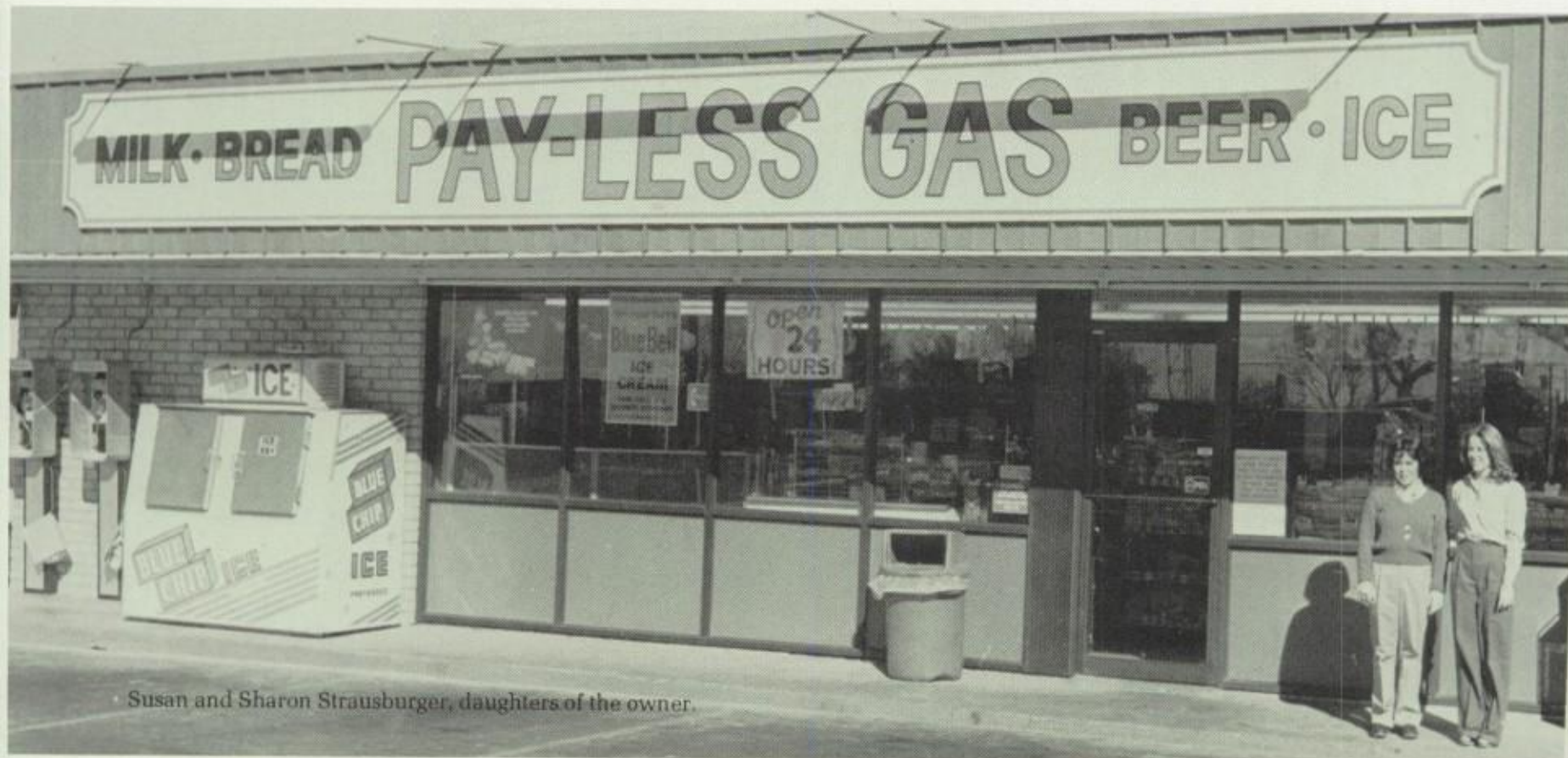
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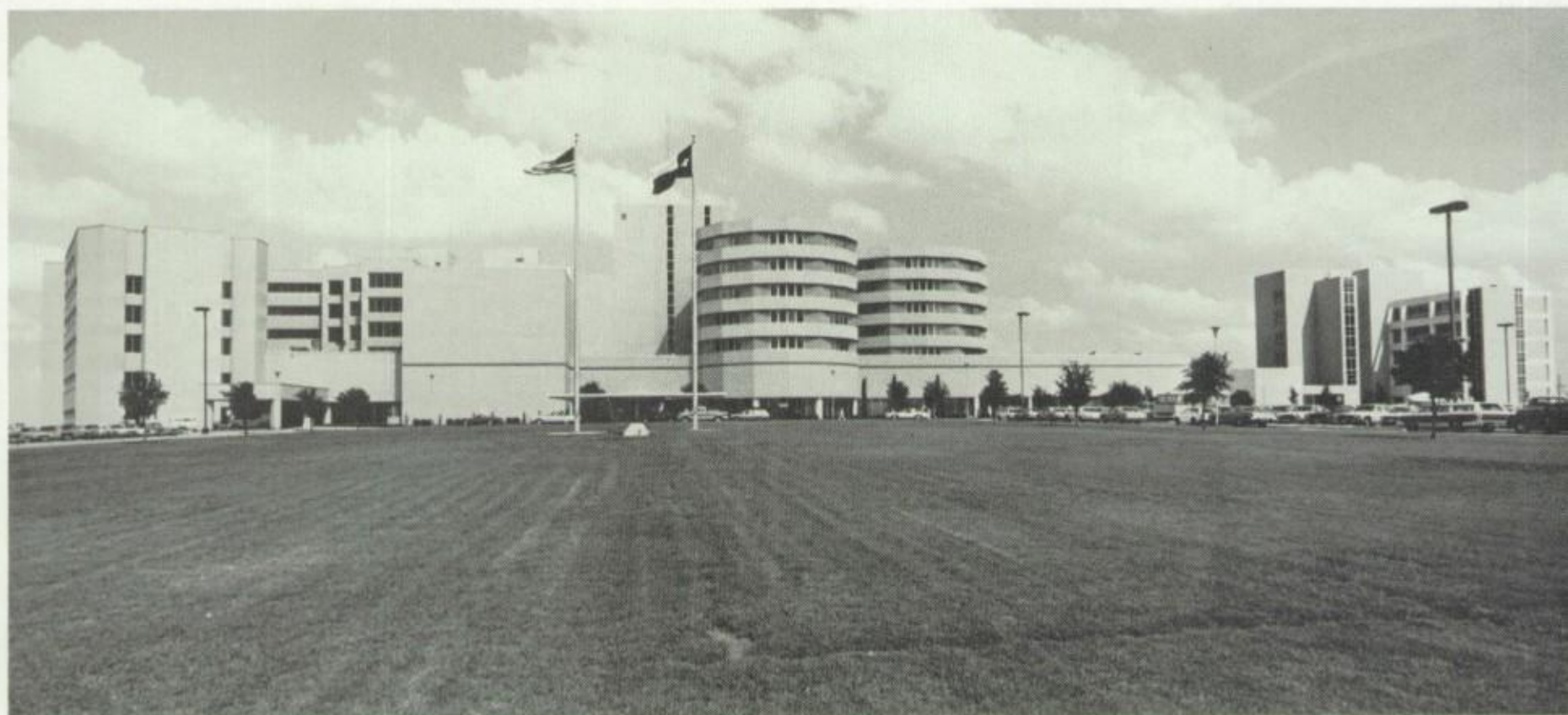
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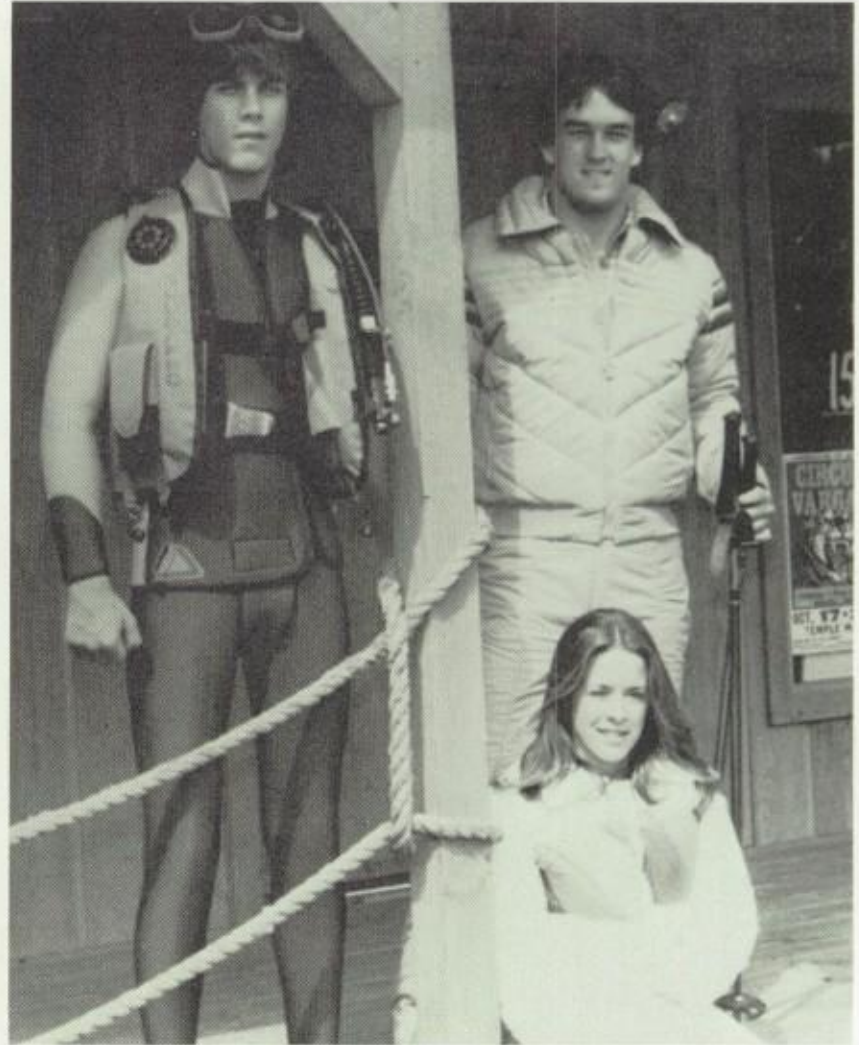


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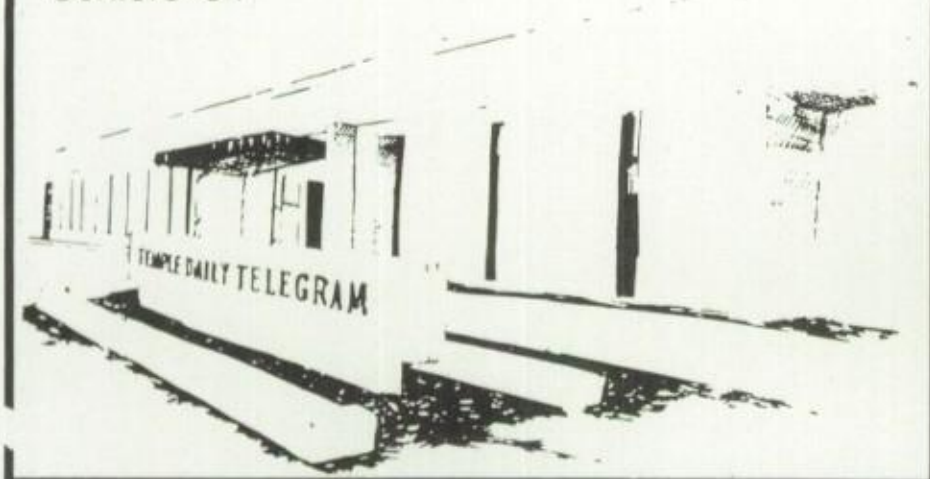
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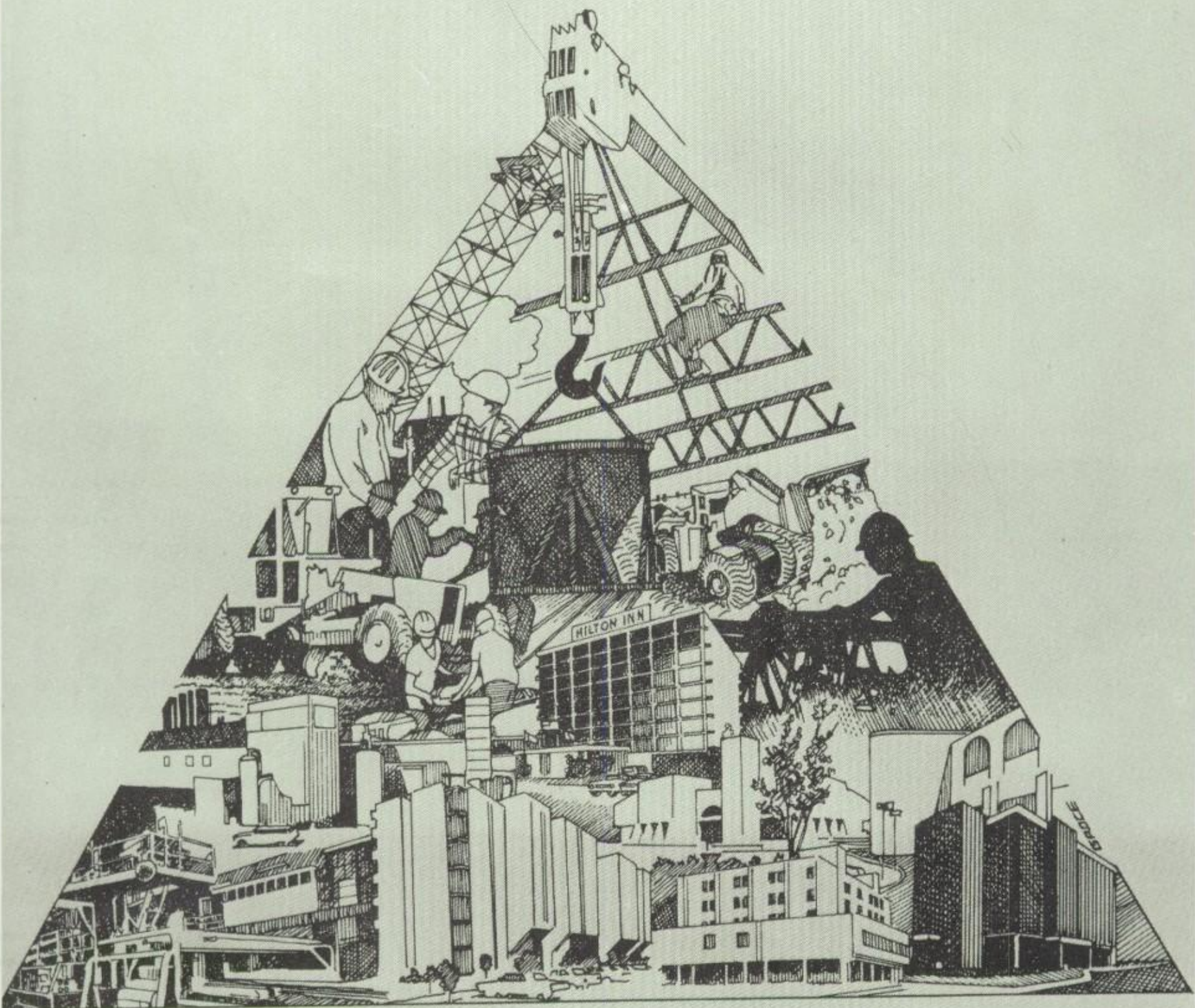
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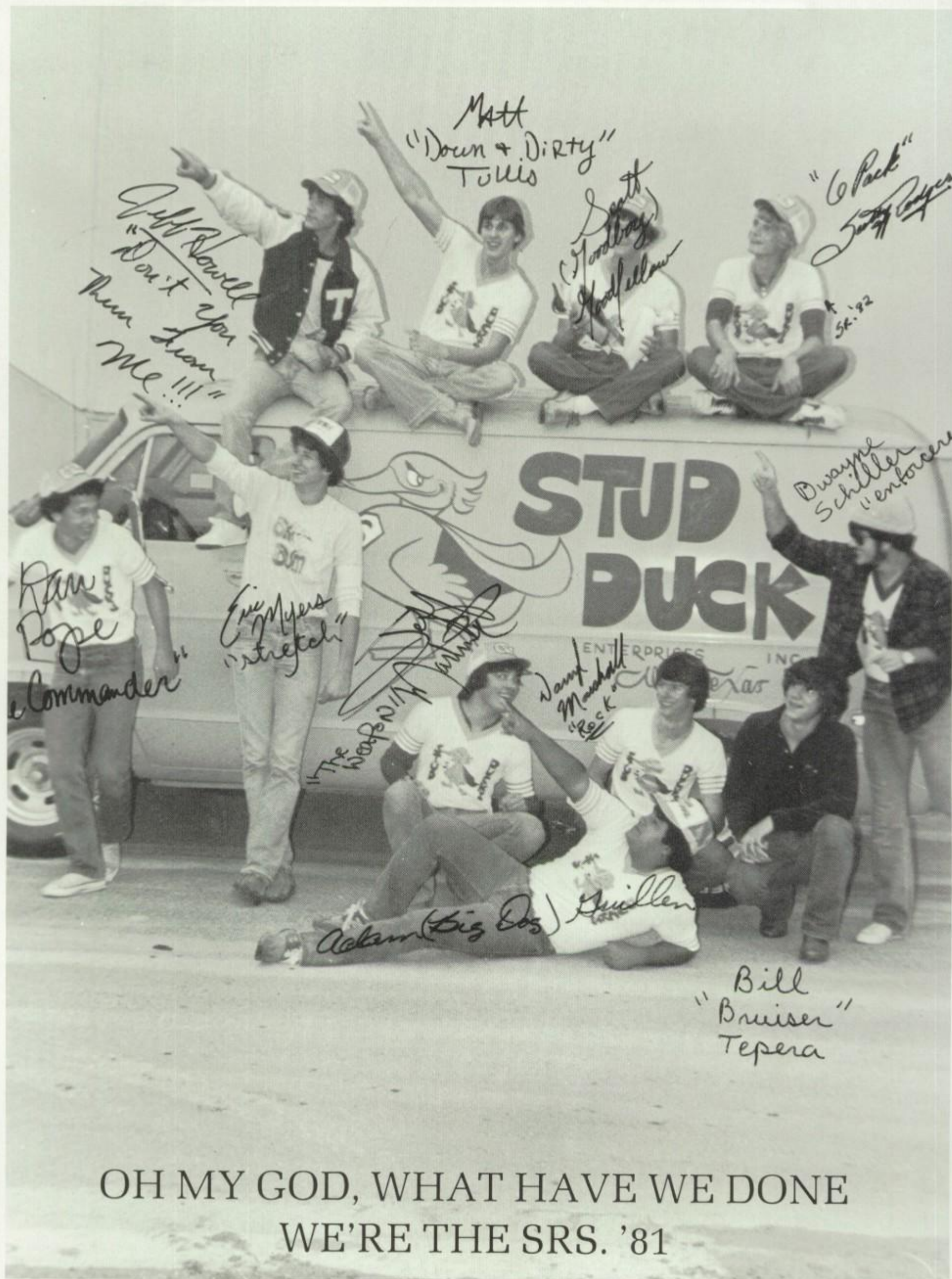
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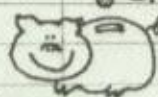


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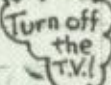
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Top: Alice Torres and Anna Garza, child development students of Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, take an interest in the goodies found by the two youngsters after the class sponsored an Easter egg hunt. **Above:** Senior Dwayne Schiller, takes a break from tennis practice one afternoon to see what odds and ends are in the trash can. **Right:** Junior William Woodward paints another creative design on one of the walls in the cafeteria during Mrs. Cecelia Kelley's first period art class. This was the first time a mural had been done in the cafeteria. It was a group effort by several art classes, and was an original design.

Photo by Jeffrey Schiller



Looking ahead

Centennial reminder of days gone by

Ever just sit in class and think about different happenings throughout the year, and wonder where the time went?

That seemed to be the case this year.

Toward the end of the year, students came down with spring fever and the thought of being out of school for the summer crept into anything school-related. This fever was contagious, but with the help of our teachers, we completed everything from a research paper to watching those historic old films.

At the same time, we took a glance back at the past, and gave thought to our accomplishments. We looked back with memories of laughter and tears, and what it was like to become a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Time seemed to quickly pass by; one minute we were watching the clock, the next moment we didn't notice it at all.

Many Centennial showings were held, but we were forced to look at time as we celebrated the 100th birthday of Temple. Activities for the celebration included dressing up in costumes from various decades since 1881, businesses decorating windows with a display of historical artifacts, Centennial balls, and a Centennial parade.

The educational concepts of long ago provided for a well-rounded program of basic learning skills, such as reading, writing and arithmetic. In 1883, school for the primary and high school students was taught in a two-story schoolhouse located at the northeast corner of Main and Down Streets.



Top: Seniors Emma Busby, Darla Fleming and Michele Dokupil pick up graduation announcements in the AVA room from Herff-Jones company representatives. **Left:** In the ever-crowded hallway, students make way to their next class, and with six minutes between classes, students had a minute to chat.

Looking ahead stirred by new conquests

Enrollment in 1884 was 274 students. During 1981, enrollment at THS was 2,265. Students chose from a wide variety of subjects — from calculus to journalism and health occupations to varied sports.

Turn-of-the-century students probably went home after school to attend to chores, stopped in at the malt shop, or readied for a walk to work at the lumberyard or hardware store. Money earned was used to support the family. Now, students go home after school to complete homework, meet at Sonic for a soda, or get ready to drive to work. Money earned was often spent on new clothes, put in savings, or used to pay for a car.

Over the course of the century, technology also advanced in Temple. Part of this advancement was the black engine with the silver wheels, which rolled through various areas of Temple carrying grain or feed and other cargo. Today, 26 freight lines and four AMTRAK passenger trains run about 122 schedules in an out of Temple every 24 hours.

Now, we look ahead — seniors will graduate and a new group of underclassmen will again plan their schedules for next year. Popular events might become tradition for the next Centennial, such as mudding and the addition of soccer to the sports curriculum.

1981 was a year to remember for all THS students. What made it special was the Centennial, a once-in-a lifetime occurrence. A majority of THS students worked on the planning as well as the celebration activities. We were compelled to look back on our past, for that is where our heritage laid, to our future, where we planned to make our new ideas reality.

Top: Mrs. Jo Freeman, receptionist in the main office, rings the "bell" to end third period. On several occasions the electronic bell was cut off for different contests. **Right:** Keith Haddock, Daniel Pope, Stephen Klempa and Dwayne Schiller play a game at Martha Bellen's senior party.





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Top: Junior Steven Fulwider takes a wild ride on this somewhat peaceful bull in Corsicana during regional competition. **Left:** Harry Macey and Brett Rodgers take a break between classes for a different look. **Above:** When Sophomore Gary McCall, Senior Ross Ahlgren and Junior Thomas Butler saw members of the Jesus Christ Lightning Amen on campus, they decided to imitate them. By the time they got dressed up, the members had gone.



Cotton Blossom staff members toured the Pioneer Railroad Museum, formally the Moody Depot, located at Avenue H and 31st Street in Temple. Yearbook staffers are Rose Ruiz, Penny Steele, Stacy Silvas, Jeff Schiller, Advisor Cheryl Chrisman, Jeanetta Smith, Terry Roy, Michelle Vanecek, Associate Editor Mindy Juneke, Lori Mayfield, David Doyle, Joy Barnett, Cindy Thomas, Carol Teer, Sylvia Tidwell, Johnny Trevino, Editor Manon Gwynne and Jill Wills.

Putting out the yearbook can be paralleled to root canal work. The year started out with 19 totally confused people listening to Mrs. Chrisman speak a foreign language that included words like "quad-pack" and "technicopper." No one could understand the advisor's constant pleas for work; after all, the February 1 deadline was so far off.

Suddenly our first deadline was no longer sometime in the future,

but only a couple of Saturday workdays away, and procrastinators' panic struck. Yearbook staffers were in a frantic rush to finish up the spreads, learning what to do as we went along. With all the rushing and self-made promises to NEVER put anything off again, there also came an excitement and feeling of achievement.

Throughout the remainder of the year, it seemed there were always new obstacles to overcome. A tightening of the budget and the resignation of four staff members left the remaining 15 crazy people to perform the impossible. With the March, April, May and June deadlines, staying after school and practically living in Room 102 became a necessity.

The year's end left some of us with the beginnings of peptic ulcers, some of us with various nervous habits and all of us with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Colophon

All 1300 of the 1981 Cotton Blossom yearbooks were published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas. The Cotton Blossom was produced by the first period yearbook class. The 280 pages of each book is of enamel 80 pound paper. Four-color is used on pages 2-7 and 10-15. Division pages are in blue #12. Main headlines are in 30 pt. Melior. Features in class sections are in 24 pt. Melior and division pages are in 48 pt. Melior. All standard leading text is in 10 pt. Melior, while captions are in 8 pt. Panel photograph identifications are flushed toward the panel edge and are in 8 pt. Folios are pulled outside at the bottom of the page and are in 10 pt. Melior bold. The cover is whirlpool grain with an embossed seal in silver metalique. The seal was specially designed for the Cotton Blossom. The color of the cover is blue #452 and is rubbed with black. Class and faculty portraits were taken by Delmar Studios. We give special thanks to the Temple Daily Telegram for varsity football photographs, and to the Temple Public Library for the use of files and old photographs. The yearbook staff thanks Jim Anderson, our Taylor representative, for all of his help.

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